The Cubs' Series Victory in Pictures—A Full Page on Page 5

From Up High
Westbrook Pegler is at the World Series and his column on page 9 discusses the "autumn classic" from the vantage point of the press box.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today partly cloudy with rising temperature, probably followed by showers at night.

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THREE CENTS

All Ethiopia Rises, Charging Invasion by Italians; Roosevelt Pledges 'Unentangled and Free' Nation

U. S. Wants Peace With All Nations, President Asserts

People, Government Alike Are Opposed to Strife, Executive Declares at San Diego Prior to Reviewing the Fleet.

'Regret' Is Voiced at Intolerance; Is Held Criticism of Hitler, Mexico

Body of Address Answers Charge of Opponents His Domestic Program Hamstrings Initiative of the Individual Citizen.

By Raymond Clapper.
A Staff Correspondent.

Coronado Beach, Calif., Oct. 2.—A determination that, no matter what eventuates from the war threats which hang low overseas, the United States must remain "unentangled and free" was voiced by President Roosevelt in an address at the San Diego Exposition Stadium today.

"As President of the United States I say to you most earnestly once more that the people of America and the Government of those people intend and expect to remain at peace with all the world," Mr. Roosevelt said.

He spoke just a few hours before he put out to sea to witness a simulated battle staged by some 129 war vessels and 449 planes of the United States fleet, the first time a President has viewed such an action.

This event, and the fact that he was now about to embark on his ocean cruise, turned Mr. Roosevelt's thoughts to the threatening conditions across the Atlantic and to their meaning for this country, as interpreted in the light of his "good neighbor" policy.

Mr. Roosevelt also took occasion, since he was within 20 miles of the Mexican border, to speak regretfully of the challenge to religious liberty which has occurred in some other countries. While he made no direct reference to Mexico, the fact that he has been pressed to protest religious persecution of the Catholics undoubtedly caused him to take this occasion to voice indirectly his regret that such conditions could occur in another country. The passage also could be applied with equal point to Hitler's suppression of religious freedom in Germany.

Although the climax of Mr. Roosevelt's address was concerned with this generalized treatment of foreign affairs, three-fourths of his remarks were devoted to a summation of recovery progress and a rein-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Stocks Break As U. S. Fears Danger of War

Hull Warns of Threat to Recovery; Prices of Grains Soaring.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

America's reaction to the swiftly moving war developments in Europe and Africa was one of widespread apprehension, reflected in sharp breaks in stock market prices, booming quotations in the grain pits and concern in high quarters of the Government over the probable effect on this country's struggle back to economic normalcy.

On the purely political side, the State Department adopted a cautious attitude, watching and surveying every development of the day, but closely guarding the secrecy of the course which this Government will follow should war actually come or should the League of Nations undertake to interfere.

Keeping President Roosevelt, on the Pacific Coast, informed in detail of all that happens, the department was content for the day to let his declaration that this country will seek to remain free and unentangled in any European conflict stand as the expression of this Government's policy.

Hull Warns of Danger.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, however, twice during the day warned of the consequences of war for this country and the world, contending hostilities and threatened hostilities will set back and retard all efforts for stimulating international trade and recovery.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace likewise had the economic effects of the threatening Italo-Ethiopian situation in mind when he issued a sober warning to the country's farmers not to be led into expanding their acreage and production by the lure of high prices. He recalled to their minds the repercussions which such activities left after the World War.

Eager to be prepared for any

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Halsey Promoted To Cadet Colonel

Edwin A. Halsey, jr., son of the secretary of the Senate, yesterday was elevated from corporal to colonel in command of the Cadet Brigade of all white Washington high schools.

The appointment, based on a competitive examination, was recommended by Lieut. Col. Wallace M. Craigie, Cadet military instructor, and approved by the Board of Education.

Halsey hurdled the several ranks from sergeant to lieutenant colonel. He is a student at Central High School and a member of Company B, First Regiment.

A senior, Halsey was chosen for the examination by his military instructor on the basis of scholarship and Cadet rating.

Halsey, 16 years old, lives at 1324 Ingraham street northwest. He will be installed in his new command of the Cadet Brigade with exercises probably this week.

Herman Scoring Second Run as Cubs Blank Tigers in Opener

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
Second Baseman Billy Herman, of Chicago, scoring on Hartnett's single in the first inning to give the Cubs two tallies. Catcher Mickey Cochrane of the Tigers is shown waiting vainly for the ball.

8,500 Are Out On First Day Of Laurel Card

By Walter Haight.

Before a crowd of 8,500 and under a perfect early autumn setting, horse racing returned to Washington's doorstep yesterday as the bangtails dug in for 25 days of action at nearby Laurel. A California-owned horse and a Washington jockey supplied the afternoon's features, but they were not working together.

The jockey was little Freddie Faust, who began riding over the then treacherous Charles Town track, and the horse was Riskulus, a campaigner who pays his way while running for Norman W. Church, the Californian. Faust's contribution was his three straight victories in the first three races, which included both ends of the $69.60 daily double—Belle Grier and Minton.

Riskulus played the leading role in the running of the Cumberland Handicap, a test of a mile and a sixteenth. Ridden by Jockey L. Balaski, Riskulus proved that the last sometimes finish first by coming

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Two Arkansas Lads Stage Hillbilly Battle as 47,391 Fans See Cubs Defeat Tigers in Series Opener, 3-0.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Detroit, Oct. 2.—Stick out your chests, you citizens of Mount Ida, Ark. Dust off the carnival clothes, get out the band. Step to the time of the drum beats and let the foothills ring with an outburst of full-blown pride. Because your native son, Lonnie Warneke, shut out the Tigers today—shut 'em out in the opening game of the World Series.

Into a 3-0 victory over the favored Detroit club, Warneke shepherded the Chicago Cubs with his superb pitching. Only four hits did he surrender to the American League champions—one of 'em as phoney as a last year's rain check. With his long right arm descending like a whip-lash, he flailed the Tigers into submission.

He won the battle of the hillbillies from Schoolboy Rowe. He, too, hails from the Arkansas country from the comparative metropolis of Eldorado. But Warneke was the master of the Tigers' pitching ace today from the time the first ball was pitched until the last bat swung.

It was no disgraceful defeat for Rowe. Only seven hits did he yield to the Cubs. In defeat he, too, approached greatness as the tightly wedged crowd of 47,391, blotting out every seat in the park and overflowing into the aisles, thrilled to his eight strikeouts. But cast against Warneke on a day when the Cubs' right-hander was right, Rowe's was a losing cause, almost foredoomed.

Swift and sudden did the Cubs strike. In the first inning, before he could retire more than one batter, they shook Rowe loose from two runs with the same dashing play of the opportunists that had marked their sweep through the Natoinal League. Those two runs, fashioned as they were from the boldness of the Cubs, a slight unsteadiness on the part of the Tigers, and a pair of solid hits when they would do the most good, quickly awakened Detroit and its fandom to the dead seriousness of the task ahead if the Cubs were to be licked.

A city reveling in the second successive pennant triumph of its idolized Tigers awoke with startling suddenness to the potentialities of the Cubs almost before Rowe

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Bulgars Under Martial Rule To Foil Revolt

By the Associated Press.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 2.—Detection of a conspiracy which police said was aimed at the overthrow both of the ministry and the throne of King Boris III resulted today in declaration of martial law.

The decree, declaring the country in a state of siege, was issued after a cabinet session called by Premier Andreas Tosheff. It is designed to frustrate the anticipated demonstrations of the conspirators tomorrow, the anniversary of Boris' accession.

Police did not know what form of government the conspirators hoped to establish after the coup d'etat, but there were indications of a planned dictatorship.

Cabinet members expressed confidence the precautionary measures would be successful. A government statement said the ministry enjoyed the full confidence of the King and order prevailed.

The plotters had enlisted the cooperation of part of the army and of Dotcho Ouzonoff, "a notorious bandit," who arrived in the country yesterday with a huge gang, it was said.

The insurrection, the statement

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

10,000,000 Poised For War as Italy Defies Sanctions

To Meet War With War, Il Duce Cries to His Assembled Nation.

Strikes at League Reprisal Threats

British Embassy Under Heavy Guard as Populace Goes Wild.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Oct. 2.—Benito Mussolini, his fists clenched, sternly pledged a mobilized Fascist nation tonight to meet "war" with "war" if the League of Nations imposes military sanctions upon Italy.

High on the balcony of his Venezia palace, which was illuminated by flares, Il Duce spoke, he said to "twenty million" men mobilized in public squares throughout Italy.

"A solemn hour is about to strike in the history of the fatherland," Il Duce shouted to his listeners, in "the most gigantic demonstration which the history of the human race recalls."

7,329 Communities Hear Him.

His voice carried to 7,329 communities. Slowly, but forcefully, Mussolini almost shouted each word with long pauses between them. Throughout there was the silence of an army on review, punctuated with wild cheering.

"Not only our army marches toward its goal, but 44,000,000 Italians are marching with the army," he said.

A wave of wild enthusiasm and excitement swept through Italy as the populace was called out without warning in the long-waited national mobilization.

Mussolini said he did not believe the real French or British people ever would execute military sanctions. He struck out at the League of Nations.

British Embassy Protected.

While he spoke of the British, posters on surrounding walls said Italy "finds it simply monstrous" that Britain, "which dominates the world," should refuse Italy "a poor strip of land in Africa."

The government protected the British embassy with 300 police and helmeted soldiers. They formed three lines about the building and grounds.

Il Duce, in a black shirt under his corporal's uniform, marked his points with strong gestures, using both arms and often clenching his fists.

The "mobilization" came with sirens, bells and drums at 3:30 p. m. and ended at 7:15, a few minutes after Mussolini finished his 15-minute "message" to his people.

Only Vatican Normal.

Immediately afterward, unofficial observers predicted the Italian offensive upon Ethiopia would begin between October 5 and 10—provided the rains end.

In all Italy only Vatican City remained normal. Many Blackshirt employes left their work. The Pope agreed to co-operate with Il Duce. Thus, in the great "adunata" or assemblage, the bells of St. Peter, like those of every church in Italy, joined in the signals.

Even little San Marino, the smallest and oldest republic in the

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250,000 Already Moving Toward Frontier and Other Points.

Drums to Rumble Mobilization Today

Brush Between Natives and Advancing Foe Is Reported.

By the Associated Press.

Addis Ababa, Oct. 2.—Nearly 250,000 Ethiopian fighters were reported on the march tonight, some toward the Italian colonial frontier, in anticipation of a general mobilization tomorrow.

Native drums echoing through valleys and mountains will call 10,000,000 men, women and boys into service in the face of a threatened war with Italy.

Emperor Haile Selassie decided upon the mobilization, which he will proclaim from the balcony of the imperial palace, after dispatching a protest to Geneva charging Italy already has invaded his kingdom with 50,000 troops.

100,000 Reported on March.

One hundred thousand Ethiopians were reported marching from Gondar toward the Eritrean frontier, where Italy is expected to strike. This vast army was followed by 60,000 warriors from four provinces led by Ras Mulugeta, minister of war. Another 60,000 troops from Jima and Wallaga province were said to be on their way to Addis Ababa to protect the capital.

[The Addis Ababa correspondent of the Paris Soir reported fighting between Italian and Ethiopian troops had already started in the Mussa Ali (eastern) sections of Ethiopia and that there have been casualties. Although previous Ethiopian reports said none of the country's troops was in that vicinity, the newspaper asserted three columns of advancing Italian troops, totaling 25,000 men, fought with irregular Danakil tribesmen. The Italians have not yet met Ethiopian regulars, the report said.]

In the traditional Ethiopian fashion, drums will call the warriors to arms. The beats will be taken up by other drummers in a momentous warning which will resound throughout the land. Mobilization orders already are in the hands of provisional governors.

King Confers With Advisers.

Before making the decision, the little King conferred at length today with his advisers. Some officials expressed belief war may break out even before the arrival of Italian consul agents from the interior. They have been called in for safety.

The consul at Aduwa was arrested by Ethiopian officials when he attempted to cross the border into Eritrea, but later was released and is traveling here under armed Ethiopian guard.

Ethiopia's protest to the League charged Italians had entered Eritrea in a triangular portion of Ethiopia in the region of Mount Mussa Ali.

The text of the protest follows:

"We inform you for communication to the Council and the states members that Italian troops have violated the Ethiopian frontier in the region south of Mount Mussa

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Box Score of the First Game

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E	DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Galan, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0	White, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Herman, 2b	3	1	0	0	3	0	Cochrane, c	4	0	0	8	1	0
Lindstrom, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0	Gehringer, 2b	3	0	0	3	4	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	2	1	0	0	Greenberg, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	1
Demaree, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0	Goslin, lf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Cavarretta, 1b	3	0	0	17	0	0	Fox, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Hack, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0	Rogell, ss	4	0	0	3	0	0
Jurges, ss	4	0	1	2	2	0	Owen, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Warneke, p	3	0	0	1	8	0	Rowe, p	3	0	1	0	3	1
Totals	32	3	7	27	16	0	Totals	31	0	4	27	8	3

CHICAGO	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—3
DETROIT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs batted in—Hartnett, Demaree. Earned runs—Chicago (2). Two-base hits—Galan, Fox, Rowe. Home run—Demaree. Sacrifices—Lindstrom, Cavarretta, Herman. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Detroit, 8. First base on balls—Off Warneke, 4 (Greenberg, Goslin, Owen, Gehringer). Struck out—By Rowe, 8 (Galan, Hartnett, Jurges (2), Demaree, Cavarretta (2), Hack); by Warneke, 1 (White). Double play—Cochrane to Gehringer. Passed ball—Cochrane. Umpires—Moriarty (A. L.), plate; Quigley (N. L.), first base; McGowan (A. L.), second base; Stark (N. L.), third base. Time of game—One hour 51 minutes.

Riskulus Captures Cumberland Handicap as Laurel Opens

Post Staff Photo.
The field is shown fighting for position on the early turn in the Cumberland Handicap, Laurel's opening feature yesterday. Left to right the horses are Safe and Sound, Riskulus, Stocks and Legume. The distance was a mile and a sixteenth.

Hitler Assures Laval Germans Plan No Alliance With Italy

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 2.—Premier Pierre Laval, cautious in committing France to a definite attitude in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict in fear of what Germany would do, today received Adolf Hitler's assurance, transmitted through Great Britain, that the Third Reich has no intention of joining Italy, French officials said.

Official circles learned of Hitler's reported promise not to attempt to "draw any profit from the present situation" as Laval conferred with his defense ministers over a new alarm—the reported invasion of Ethiopia by Italian troops.

The premier expressed the fear that sanctions are near and that the war feeling in Europe has been heightened. He anxiously awaited the League's next step.

French officialdom found nothing disturbing in Mussolini's speech, however, dismissing it as "nothing new." The French welcomed it as having "cleared the air of too much war talk."

The French premier is prepared to discuss with Anthony Eden, British spokesman at Geneva, the draft of the Franco-British joint action before the League of Nations, now that he has Britain's assurance that Hitler will keep the peace.

Britain, aware of Laval's feeling about Germany, sent Sir Eric Phipps, ambassador to Berlin, to win from Hitler his assurance that he would not use the present Euro-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

General Craig Named Army's Chief of Staff

War College Commandant to Succeed MacArthur, President Announces.

Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, commandant of the Army War College, was named yesterday by President Roosevelt to become chief of staff of the Army, succeeding Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The immediate promotion of the 60-year-old cavalryman to the rank of general and commander of the military service was announced in San Diego as the Chief Executive boarded the cruiser Houston for a brief vacation in Pacific waters.

Maj. Gen. George Simonds, deputy chief of staff and former War College commandant, who had been picked by many observers at the War Department as likely to become chief of staff, will remain in his present post, it is understood.

During the World War Gen. Craig served as chief of staff of the Forty-first Division, later being named to the same position at First Corps headquarters. He served in this position until the armistice when he was named chief of staff of the Third Army, which functioned as the army of occupation.

Was Awarded Medal.

"For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services" at Chateau Thierry, on the Ourcq, the Vesle and during the St. Mihiel and the Argonne-Meuse campaigns, Gen. Craig received the Distinguished Service Medal.

He is a commander of the Legion of Honor of France and holds, among other decorations, the Croix de Guerre with two palms, the Order of the Crown of Italy and has been named a commander of the Order of the Crown of Belgium.

Gen. Craig was born in St. Joseph, Mo., August 5, 1875, and was appointed to the United States Military Academy in 1894. He was graduated in 1898 and was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry, transferring to the Cavalry two months later.

During his early military career he saw service in the Santiago campaign in Cuba. He also performed regimental duties at Tampa, Fla., at the garrison at Fort Yellowstone, Wyo., and at Fort Reno, Okla.

In June, 1900, he was ordered to Tientsin, China, to take part in the China Relief Expedition, later being transferred to the Philippines.

He came to Washington in 1909 as a student at the Army War College, which he was later to command. After serving at various posts throughout the country he returned here in 1917 for duty in the office of the adjutant general.

Upon his returrn to the United States at the close of the war he came here again as director of the Army War College. Two years later he became commandant of the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kans.

In 1923 he was named major general and chief of cavalry. Three years later he was detailed to the general staff, for the third time becoming assistant chief of staff in charge of plans and training.

Following that detail, he commanded the Fourth Corps Area at Atlanta, Ga., the Panama Canal Division and the Panama Canal Department and the Ninth Corps Area in San Francisco. In January of this year he was ordered here as commandant of the War College which, until yesterday, was his assignment.

Between You and Me

An Imaginary Record of Roosevelt's Secret Thoughts During Transcontinental Trip.

By Raymond Clapper

CORONADA, CALIF., Oct. 2.—You spend six days crossing the country with the President of the United States. You see him smiling at crowds 12 to 14 hours a day. You hear his cheery speeches, see him shake hands jovially with dozens of hungry politicians who swarm aboard at every stop. He seems from morning until bedtime, to be having the time of his life. But you know that the fixed Presidential smile, worn all day long, masks annoyances, untoward incidents, stupid blunders of others, mistakes of judgment of his own, weariness, boredom and an elbow lame from pumping the hands of hundreds of people he is not at all interested in.

So, as you watch you naturally wonder what Mr. Roosevelt is thinking about as he goes through his lines in the greatest political variety show of which he is the feature star.

One can imagine it might be something like this:

* * *

Washington.—Good. Here's the train. Am I glad to get out of this town; nothing but grief lately. I pulled the country out of the hole and what do I get for it? Bronx cheers. Here comes Jim Farley. What's he got in that large envelope? So he just wants to see me off. What he really wants is some more jobs and he's got them right there under his arm. Jim is never satisfied. And Roper. Ha! Dan is a great statesman since that Constitution Day speech we wrote for him. They all want to see me off. They'll be glad to get rid of me. And here's Hull. Good old Hull. Nice of him to come down to say good-bye. Harold Ickes. That was a smart idea of taking Harold and Harry Hopkins along. If I had left them alone together in Washington they would have had things in a fine mess by the time I got back. Better to have them where I can keep them under control. All aboard! That sounds good to me.

* * * *

Ohio—They tried to get me over into Kentucky to patch up that Democratic row, but I was too smart for that. Clever idea, inviting both factions over here to the train. Cincinnati—Here's Happy Chandler. This peace conference I've arranged ought to put him in the Governor's chair. What's that, Happy, you say Gov. Laffoon and Candidate Rhea aren't coming, what are they sore about? Well, I meant to invite Laffoon, of course. Somebody slipped on that. Well, Happy, hope I haven't ruined you. Think I'll revive "Happy Days Are Here Again" the first chance I get.

* * *

Indiana—These crowds are small. It's raining and we didn't advertise the trip very well. Maybe it's a good turn-out considering. But these people don't make much noise. Here's Gov. McNutt. Handsome devil. But I'd rather have Garner stay on the ticket. And Joe Guffey. Good Lord, what's a Pennsylvania Senator doing out here in Indiana? Been to French Lick, I suppose. Fine job he did getting me messed up in his Pennsylvania constitutional revision fight. I'd as soon forget this Constitution issue. What is Guffey after now? "Well, hello Joe, it's good to see you again!"

* * *

Missouri—St. Louis. Why are they parking this train 10 miles out of town? How do they expect any crowds to see me out here in the yards? They ought to run me into St. Louis. But it's been a long day and I'm glad to turn in. Kansas City—Only 4:30 a. m. Not even daylight yet. Why are those guards out there carrying machine guns? I'm not dangerous.

* * *

Iowa—This sun looks good after running all day in the rain yesterday. Better crowds today along these way stations. Been painting barns out this way. I'll use that line. Council Bluffs—Look at the new automobiles! I'll use that on those Tories. They're living off of AAA while I'm taking a beating from them. What a life! Howe told me to run for President. Think I'll bear on this prosperity stuff.

* * *

Nebraska—That Fremont crowd didn't cheer like I thought it would. Had to work for every hand, but I've got these farmers sewed up. And did I take the wind out of the Eastern crowd? Lots of people out here to see me. Wasn't Buffalo Bill from out this way? North Platte. I'll tell them about Buffalo Bill there.

* * *

Wyoming—Glad to get rid of that Colorado crowd. Hope Costigan makes the grade next year. But he's going to have trouble with Senator Adams. Adams was off the Reservation all winter. A nickel he throws the harpoon into Costigan and gets behind Gov. Johnson for the Senate. That will cause me trouble next year. Joe O'Mahoney is making a good Senator. He knows how to keep these Wyoming folks in hand and go down the line for me at the same time.

* * *

Utah—Some crowd. It's in the bag here for 1936, but I haven't seen Dern do much. What does he think I made him Secretary of War for? Well, I'll plug him to this Salt Lake crowd. It won't hurt anything.

* * *

Nevada—Ninety-one thousand people and a lot of mountains. Not as big as Schenectady and look at the trouble McCarran has caused me. And Key Pittman missing my train in Washington. This Boulder Dam publicity is a break for Nevada. Neat the way we knocked Hoover's name off of that dam. I wish I knew how we are going to make Grand Coulee and Passamaquoddy pay out. Those Republicans made them sell the power before they started building Boulder; it would be simple if I could build my dams that way.

* * *

California—Los Angeles. High fog. California sunshine, where is it? It would rain in my day here. What a crowd, these nuts are are a problem. Break for me that Uton Sinclair and Dr. Townsend are out of town. If I had to see the mit would ruin all I've been doing on this trip to coax business to breathe again. Am I lucky to have Huey off of my neck, I have a hunch Sinclair will come along with me next year. Never saw such crowds. Hope they'll vote for me. And San Diego. Oh, you ocean. Am I glad to see you. Just one more speech and I'll be right with you. Not a politician near me for20 days. Not a hand to shake. Why did I ever let Al Smith get me back into politics? Been some sour notes on this trip but I got away with it pretty well. Looks better for me next year than I thought. See you all in Washington.

Peace Pledge Given Country By Roosevelt

Criticism of Intolerance Held Indirect Slap at Hitler, Mexico.

Continued from Page 1.

pretation of his domestic program as one which had for its object the rescue of individualism from the grip of crushing forces of depression. Throughtout these passages there was emphasis on the self-reliant pioneer and his individual effort which "is the glory of America." Wise government, Mr. Roosevelt said, seeks to provide opportunity through which the best of "individual achievement" can be obtained. Our laws and Constitution, he pointed out, "exist primarily to protect the individual, to cherish his right and to make clear his just principles."

"It is," Mr. Roosevelt continued, "this conception of service to the individual with which the Federal Government has concerned itself these 2½ years just pjassed."

This reiterated emphasis upon individual enterprise was coupled with an apolgia for the New Deal program. Mr. Roosevelt said that the foundation of individual life was crumbling in the spring of 1933, and that mandatory action was required.

"The task carried us on an uncharted course," Mr. Roosevelt said. "Mistakes an derrors were inevitable—that we know—but essentially we met the larger responsibilities of the situation. The time demanded action as a substitute for inaction."

"And as the burden lifts," he continued, "the Federal Government its emergency responsibility, but, at the same time, it canont ignore the imperfections of the old order."

Thus the Prtsident seemed to be defending himself from critics who have charged that he has trampled upon individual initiative, has broken emapaign promises and bungled some of his experiments. There seemtd to be an apologetic and defensive undertone to this part of his address, as if in further effort to reinforce the recent display of sympathy for restoration of private initiative voiced in his breathing spell letter, and his forecast at Boulder Dam of a tapering off of public works and restoration of the responsibility for re-employment to the shoulders of industry.

Mr. Roosevelt undoubtedly sought to throw the emphasis of his address on foreign affairs, but his remarks there were generalized and detailed discussion of how the aspiration of onon-entanglement might be realized as a practical course was omitted.

There was no reference to the recent neutrality legislation, nor any inkling of the attitude this Government would take in event the League powers apply sanctions to Italy. Whether the United States would follow a policy of passive cooperation, or insist upon the old tradition right of neutral trad—except in arms and munitibns, which have been outlawed by the neutrality act—were matters not even hinted at.

60,000 in Crowd.

President Roosevelt entered the stadium riding in his open car, which moved slowly around the arena, as a roaring applause poured down from a capacity audience estimated at close to 60,000.

Warm, bright sunshine brought out the many colors of the bright dresses. At the end of the bowl, opposite the President, several hundred girls in white dresses were seated in the crowd to form gigantic letters spelling out "welcome."

Before proceeding to the stadium to speak at 2 p. m., Mr. Roosevelt was taken on a long tour of the various military and naval establishments which make the San Diego area the largest in the country.

Mr. Roosevelt drove past long lines of airplanes at Rockwell Field and at the nearby naval air base, largest in the world.

Crossing San Diego Bay by ferry, Mr. Roosevelt was amused at the expert handling by small boys of numerous little sail boats, with their red, yellow, purple and white sails.

Passes Marines.

These tiny craft rocketed back and forth across the prow of the ferry boat as the youngsters circled around to get a close-up view of the President sitting in his automobile.

At the marine base Mr. Roosevelt rode through long lanes of marines standing at attention. Sailors and Army regulars were spaced along both sides of the route for several miles.

At the naval training station several hundred naval recruits in tropical whites went through their physical exercises working in unison for 15 minutes without a single command, pacing themselves to the music of a Navy band.

Then Mr. Roosevelt moved on to the exposition grounds, where he was rejoined by Mrs. Roosevelt who had spent the morning shopping.

They drove through arches of towering eucalyptus trees, and along walks bordered with scarlet flowering hibiscus and other luxurious tropical growth.

Warm Spring Conference.

The Presidential party took luncheon at the "Hospitality House" on the exposition grounds and then drove down the midway passing outside the walls of the famous nudist colony to the stadium.

Immediately after breakfast Mr. Roosevelt met with a group interested in the Warm Springs Foundation who gathered here for the purpose of obtaining the financial support of wealthy persons on the Pacific Coast.

Among those who came to San Diego for thsi meeting was Herbert Fleishacker, San Francisco banker, and one of the intimate Hoover Republican group.

Leaving the exposition grounds, Mr. Roosevelt headed for the cruiser Houston, bidding farewell for 20 days to American soil. On the way out to sea he paused to witness the simulated naval battle off San Diego.

Lecture on Brick Work.

Selecting as his subject "Brick Work in Relation to Colonial Architecture," Delos Smith, Washington architect and an outstanding authority on early architecture in this region, will address the Arts Club, of Washington, this evening. His lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides, made from his own snapshots, taken during visits to the scenes of the first American structures.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

New Chief of Staff

MAJ. GEN. MALIN CRAIG, named yesterday by President Roosevelt as chief of staff of the U. S. Army.

Stocks Tumble With U. S. Fear Of War Danger

Hull Warns of Threat to Recovery; Prices of Grains Soaring.

Continued from Page 1.

eventualities, the armed forces of the Nation did not manifest any direct reaction to the day's developments, but the Navy Department surveyed each move intensely. During the day bids were opened for construction of the cruiser included in the 195 naval building program. The Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., submitting the only bid, offered to build the cruiser for $15,175,000.

The overshadowing event in Army circles was the President's appointment of Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, commandant of the War College, to succeed Gen. Douglas MacArthur as chief of staff. The Army Ordnance Association heard Bernard M. Baruch, who was chairman of the defunct War Industries Board, assert that 21 years after "the outburst of the volcano that shook the world, we see humanity in arms and embattled."

"Peace and Preparedness."

Baruch, apostle of American neutrality, told hsi military audience that in the present crisis the country "should think peace, talk peace, act peace, but if war comes, we should be prepared to fight it—to win, to survive."

Out of the State Department came the first unofficial report on an informal survey of shipments of war implements from the United States to Italy and Ethiopia since the first of the year. The report indicated that up to September 23 Ethiopia had received no war implements from this country, while the shipments to Italy had a value of only approximately $339,000. The survey did not take account of increased shipments of cotton, scrap iron and steel trucks and tractors to Italy, which have increased in the last few months.

Silver Spring Boy Injured by Truck

Driver Held Till Condition of Youth Is Decided.

Three-year-old Billy Mahring, son of Dr. W. B. Mahring, 8405 Cedar street, Silver Spring, Md., was critically injured late yesterday afternoon when he was struck by a truck near his home.

The truck, police were told, was driven by James H. Falls, 37, of Lakeland, Md., who is employed by the Washington Suburban Sanitation Commission. Falls told police young Mahring stepped from behind a parked automobile directly into the side of his truck.

At Washington Sanitarium, where Billy was rushed by his father after the accident, physicians said he was suffering from severe head lesions and a skull fracture.

Falls was taken into custody by police pending outcome of Billy's injuries.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

County Names Eight Erosion Committeemen

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 2.—An advisory committee of eight Washington County farmers, who will consult with the Soil Conservation Department in the erosion program here, has been named by Oscar C. Bruce, project director.

The eight, selected from districts where the work is to be done, are Roy Reeder and John Flook, Keedysville; F. B. Mulendore and J. R. Brown, Rohersville; Amos Reeder and George Thomas, Boonsboro, and C. E. Virts and James Smith, Sandy Hook. The committeemen were named at a series of meetings held in the county to acquaint the farmers with the Federal program.

Three Are Sentenced In Drug Act Cases

Baltimore, Oct. 2 (AP).—Three persons found guilty of violating the Harrison anti-narcotic act were sentenced today by United States District Judge W. Calvin Chestnut.

Louis H. Oppelman and his wife, Mrs. Florence Oppelman, were sentenced to two years each in jail and fined $1,000 each, and Norman Billet, alias A. Norman, was sentenced to six months in jail.

Federal agents testified at the trial of the three last week that they had conduced a "mail order" business in narcotics. The raid was part of a Nation-wide drive.

Albemarle 4-H Club Contest to Be Oct. 19

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 2.—The annual contest for Albemarle County 4-H clubs will be held Saturday, October 19, according to an announcement by M. Ruth Burruss, of Free Union, assistant county agent. The place has been tentatively set at the Virginia Public Service Co.'s building in this city.

The contest will include a comparative rating of the work of the 4-H club members during the year; a style revue, in which all the clothes worn, except shoes and stockings, must have been made by the girl wearing them, and three canning contests.

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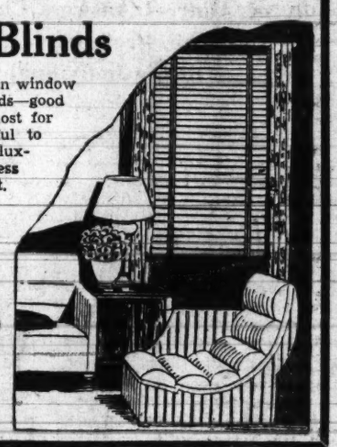

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DIED.

BERGLING, THEODORE A. On Tuesday, October 1, 1935, at 1:40 p. m., THEODORE A. BERGLING, son of the late George and Josephine Bergling. Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1113 7th st. nw., on Thursday, October 3, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a. m. Funeral strictly private. Kindly omit flowers.

BUCKLEY, JOHN J. Suddenly, on Tuesday, October 1, 1935, at his residence, 941 Maryland ave. sw., JOHN J. BUCKLEY, beloved husband of Mabel Lusby Buckley (nee Joy). Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Friday, October 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Members of St. Dominic's Holy Name Society, please take notice.

COPENHAVER, HARRY D. Suddenly, on Monday, September 30, 1935, at Emergency Hospital, HARRY D. COPENHAVER, the beloved husband of Ruth Parks Copenhayer. Funeral services from Hysong's funeral parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Thursday, October 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KIDWELL, MARY LUCKETT. On Monday, September 30, 1935, MARY LUCKETT KIDWELL, beloved daughter of the late George R. and Annie Kidwell, and sister of James W. and Albert C. Kidwell. Funeral from her late residence, 1329 F st. n.e., on Thursday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LEVY, JOSEPH. On Tuesday, October 1, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, JOSEPH LEVY, forty-six years of age, the beloved husband of Anita Herman Levy, of the Cathedral Mansions. He is also survived by six sisters and four brothers. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 3, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Talmud Torah Cemetery.

MACCUBBIN, FANNIE LEE. On Tuesday, October 1, 1935, at her residence, 2512 Q st. se., FANNIE LEE MACCUBBIN (nee Conaway), beloved wife of Thomas Winfield MacCubbin. Funeral from the chapel of Thomas S. Murray & Sons, 2007 Nichols ave., se., on Thursday, October 3, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Fountain Memorial Baptist Church, Naylor rd. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

RAUM, CHARLES L. On Monday, September 30, 1935, CHARLES L. RAUM, husband of Olive M. Raum and father of Pamela Raum and beloved son of Andrew J. and Amelia Raum. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 8:30 a. m. Thursday, October 3, thence to St. Mary's Church, Piscataway, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment church cemetery.

WASHBURN, ELLA LILLIAN. On Tuesday, October 1, 1935, ELLA LILLIAN WASHBURN of 1333 Park road northwest, wife of the late Dwight H. Washburn, beloved mother of D. Gordon Washburn. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, October 5, at 2:15 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WILSON, MARY EUNICE. On Tuesday, October 1, 1935, at the residence of her nephew, George W. Wilson, Upper Marlboro, Md., MARY EUNICE WILSON, beloved wife of the late Ignatius S. Wilson. Funeral from Trinity Episcopal Church, Upper Marlboro, Md., on Thursday, October 3 at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

Hagerstown Receives Water From Potomac

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 2.—In order to conserve its mountain water supply, Hagerstown for the last week has been receiving its entire water supply from the Potomac River. Because of lack of rain, small streams which feed the Smithburg and Edgemont reservoirs have dried up. Approximately 40,000,000 gallons of water are being conserved in the reservoirs in case of emergencies.

The city's Potomac River pumping station is capable of supplying a city three times the size of Hagerstown, but the reservoir is used to supply about 50 per cent of the water consumed here when the supply is sufficient.

Property Is Purchased For Municipal Building

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 2.—The Harrisonburg City Council last night approved the purchase of the Chandler Building as a site for a municipal building and as soon as funds are available will erect a three-story structure housing all of the city agencies.

The city sought a PWA grant for the building, but it was not included in the last list announced at Washington. Officials have hopes of having the project approved; but if it is not, the present two-story building will be used until local funds are available for the modern structure. The city paid $13,250 for the property and planned to expend $50,000 in the erection of a building.

Class in Care of Sick.

An afternoon clas sin home hygiene and care of the sick has been organized by the District Chapter of the American Red Cross. The class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2 until 4 p. m. Sessions will be held in the Chapter House, 1730 E street northwest.

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Turn to the Page Opposite the Comics!

....IN THIS ISSUE!

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Il Duce Defies League in Talk To All Italians

Will Meet War With War, He Cries to Populace, Wild With Excitement.

Continued from Page 1.

world, allowed its Fascist group to assemble and listen to Il Duce.

Rome, like other cities, became one of strange sights when the premier's call came. As the sirens sounded, hundreds of thousands of men and many women walked out of their offices and homes. All knew exactly to what point they should go.

They Swing in Columns.

In columns, usually singing the Fascist anthem, "Giovenezza," they swung along specified streets to big squares.

Then from some windows women waved and men put out the white, red and green flags of Italy. An hour later striding youths in long black columns appeared with huge pictures of Il Duce. Women tossed flowers at them.

The marchers passed through streets lined with old women, men and children. Some were cheering, but usually they remained silent and gave the Roman salute.

The crowd reflected what Mussolini said later: "A solemn hour is about to strike in the history of the fatherland."

He Charges Injustice.

Il Duce said of the Italian people "there is attempted to commit against them the blackest of injustices, that of withholding from them a little soil under the sun."

Italy, he said, "had been patient for 40 years with Ethiopia and that is enough."

Of the League, he asserted, "instead of recognizing the just rights of Italy, they dare talk sanctions."

"To sanctions of an economic character, we shall respond with the spirit of discipline, with sobriety, and with sacrifice. To measures of a military order, we shall respond with measures of a military order. To acts of war, we shall respond with acts of war."

At the end of the World War, the Fascist leader continued, the allies gave Italy but "the crumbs of the sumptuous colonial booty for the others."

"Fascist Italy—Arise!"

At the conclusion, he shouted: "Fascist Italy—Arise!"

Should the French associate with sanctions against Italy, Il Duce said, "Six hundred thousand Italians of Bligny, who died heroically in assault under the admiration of even the enemy commands, would rise from their graves under the soil which covers them.

"And, up until the final proof, I refuse to believe the people of Great Britain wish to shed their blood and thrust Europe toward catastrophe in order to defend African countries universally stamped as barbarous and unworhty of existing among civilized people."

"* * * I say today before all Italy, gathered together in the public squares, we shall do everything possible to prevent a colonial conflict from assuming the character and importance of a European conflict.

"All those who waited to rvengeance for their crumbled temples may reassure themselves, because we will not go backkard."

Official circles denied Addis Ababa reports that Italy already had begun an invasion of Ethiopia.

Bombing planes flew low over the roofs of Rome during the moilization. Bands played in many cities.

The greatest of all gatherings was in the Piazza Venezia, where Fascists said 100,000 assembled.

They cam to see as well as to hear Il Duce and filled every corner.

Mussolini, his hand raised for silence, looked down on a huge human carpet. On the upturned faces flickered the lights of hundreds of oil flares.

No Disturbance Reported.

Fifty flames on the palace outlined Mussolini's face. To his right, at the edge of the crowd, high on a great white monument to the war dead, flames billowed from a double row of urns, casting swiftly moving lights and shadows on the faces.

Mussolini's plain speaking about sanctions, the Fascist posters and the strong words about the British failed to start any real trouble. There was no disturbance about the British Embassy.

Only at Milan was there any incident. As a Fascist column passed the British consulate, newspapermen there reported, the leader turned to his men and asked: "What does Britain means to us?" To this came the ready answer: "Britain makes us sick."

Haile Selassie's Cabinet Which Faces Italian War Crisis

Associated Press Photo.

These men, with Emperor Haile Selassie at their head, are in control of Ethiopia's government. Left to right—Keniazmatch Takle Markos, minister of communications; Belaten Gheta Sahle Tsedalou, minister of education; Fitaurari Taffessa Hapte Mikael, minister of public works; Tsahafi Tizaz Haile Wolde Roufe, minister of privy seal; Belaten Gheta Herouy Wolde Sellassie, minister of foreign affairs; Afenegus Atnafe, minister of justice; Bedjirond Fikre Sellassie Katania, minister of finance, and Ligaba Hapte Mikael, imperial chamberlain.

Hitler Assures Premier Laval Of Neutrality

Reich Has No Intention of Allying With Il Duce, He Declares.

Continued from Page 1.

pean crisis to forward his own ambitions.

Hitler Reassures Diplomats.

Der Fuehrer is said to have told Phipps that Britain might rest assured Germany had "chosen the path of neutrality" and any thought of the Nazis picking the time of crisis to attack France was "ridiculous."

Officials pointed out that Hitler, in recent speeches, has stressed Germany's commitment to "neutrality." They also acknowledged that the Berlin reports were "recomforting" in stressing that Germany "values the British friendship too highly to jeopardize it by flirting with Italy."

Informed circles said the British had argued Germany really is a potential competitor of Italy, rather than an ally, in its struggle for colonies. Germany, the British spokesman reminded Laval, took hope from the speech, at Geneva, of Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, in which he said "the world is not statis," and hinted at the redistribution of colonies.

Eden is expected to arrive late tomorrow afternoon to convey the decision of the British cabinet regarding the Franco-British mutual assistance understanding.

If Eden can tell Laval that his country's forces are ready to come to the aid of France in its future need, it is officially forecast, the French cabinet formally will assure Britain of French help in the Dediterranean if Il Duce's fleet attacks.

Prices Drop on Bourse.

Prices dropped on the bourse at reports of the Italian invasion of Ethiopia, but steadied somewhat before closing.

Mussolini's call for a civil mobilization was regarded officially as the formal launching of the Ethiopian campaign. It was believed to be partly inspired by the failure of Vittorio Cerruti, Italian ambassador to France, to persuade Laval of the desirability of an Italian mandate in the Ethiopian lowlands.

Mussolini, Cerruti is reported to have told Laval, would discuss a full mandate as a "price for holding off action." The French premier is said to have replied that neither Britain nor the League would consent to such a plan. Cerruti and Laval conferred briefly again today, but the nature of their conversation was not disclosed.

Although officials denied there was any political significance in President Albert Lebrun's intransigeant asked if the Prince had not been "in fact instructed to tighten Franco-British ties." The paper recalled that his grandfather, as Prince Edward, "initiated the entente cordiale."

Bulgaria Placed Under Martial Law

Continued from Page 1.

continued, was planned for tomorrow while King Boris reviewed the Sofia garrison. Other sources said Macedonian communists also intended to participate in the anti-government movement.

Col. Damian Velcheff, ordered deported from Bulgara in July as the ring-leader of an anti-government plot, was arrested upon his return from banishment.

Premier Tosheff, a mild-mannered botanist who left his rose garden in April to lead the government through its crisis, acted so promptly and firmly that the opposition is believed overwhelmed. Nevertheless, extreme precautions will be taken during tomorrow's ceremonies, many of which have been called off.

Delegates Off to Session.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 2.—Delegates from the two Waynesboro fire companies left yesterday for Connellsville, Pa., to attend the fifty-sixth annual convention of the Firemen's Association of Pennsylvania. Delegates are Omar Hovis and Charles McFerren. About 50 members of the hook and ladder company left by bus to take part in a parade.

Ethiopians Off To Frontier to Stem Invasion

10,000,000 Await Roll of Drums Sounding General Mobilization.

Continued from Page 1.

Ali, in the Province of Aussa, between that mountain and the frontier of Ethiopia and French Somaliland and have established themselves in Ethiopian territory preparing a base for extensive attack.

"The proximity of the sea to this region and its easy access through the territory of French Somaliland make it possible with the Council either to send observers or to obtain confirmation of this violation of Ethiopian territory through the government of French Somaliland."

Italians were reported to have sent in about 50,000 native Eritrean troops and motor trucks, tanks and airplanes.

[In Rome, official circles denied the reported invasion.]

The Ethiopian government said the reported invasion came to its attention through French sources in French Somaliland.

Mount Mussa Ali, where the Italians are said to have moved, is 6,000 feet high and commands a great section of the Ethiopian desert. The government here said the Italians had completed six roads from Eritrea to these bases.

Scheuer Installed By Berryville Post

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., Oct. 2.—Harold L. Scheuer was installed as commander of Lloyd Williams Post, American Legion, here tonight in ceremonies attended by Frank Rennie, jr., of Richmond, commander of the Virginia Department. Others installed were Ralph Galloway, first vice commander; E. P. Carter, jr., second vice commander; R. L. Plybon, adjutant; M. F. Wisecarver, treasurer; J. D. Griffing, historian; Jetson Spates, service officer; Dr. C. E. Iden, welfare officer; the Rev. Ronald Rowland, chaplain, and M. E. Strother, sergeant at arms.

Among those attending were Frances Beverley, Winchester, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary; C. G. Mason, Luray, district department commander, and Col. B. M. Roszel, Winchester, and Capt. Frank M. Wray, Berryville, past commanders of the Virginia Department.

Front Royal Is Host To Fraternal Group

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 2.—Representatives of councils of the Shenandoah Valley District, No. 7, Order of Fraternal Americans, 75 strong, will meet tomorrow night in Odd Fellows Hall here.

The district includes the counties of Warren, Shenandoah, Rockingham, Page, Clarke and Frederick, and has councils at Front Royal, Bethel, Woodstock, Lebanon Church, Edinburg, Mount Jackson, Harrisonburg, Luray, Stanley, Millwood, Stephens City, Middletown, Winchester and Gore. District Deputy Grand Master W. H. Bush, of Winchester, is president, and E. M. O'Flaherty, of Woodstock, is secretary.

FHA Heads Address Cumberland Meeting

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 2.—A conference of bankers from Cumberland and nearby communities on the Federal Housing Administration program will be held in the Fort Cumberland Hotel at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

Invitations have been sent to banks in Frostburg, Westernport, Oakland, Boonsboro, Hancock, Hagerstown, Friendsville, Sharpsburg and Williamsburg to participate.

Thomas W. Elliott, regional director of the FHA, and Henry W. Webb, State director, will attend the conference to discuss the program of the FHA, its method of operation and purpose and to attempt to solve any problems that may have come before banks co-operating in the plan.

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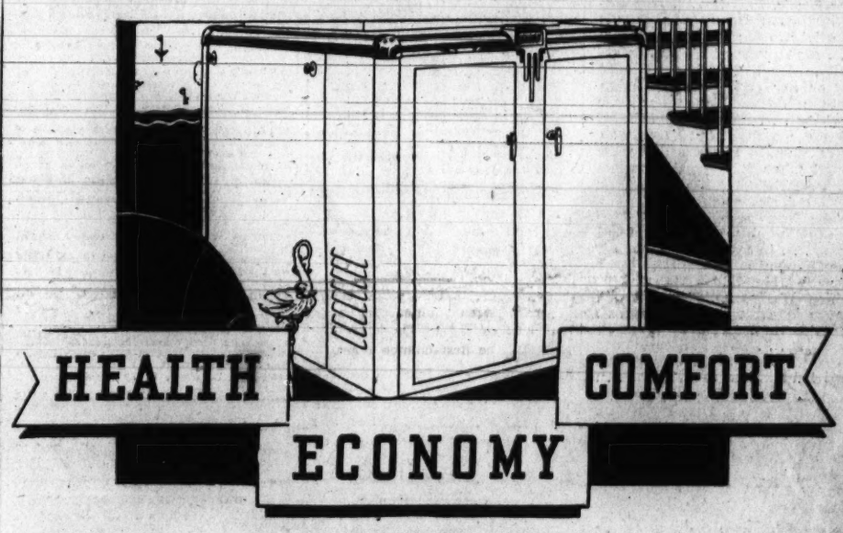

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By Ed Sullivan

Strike Up the Band.

New York, Oct. 2.

FROM the top of its head to the tip of its toes, the new show that barged into the Hollywood Restaurant late Monday night is a Four-Star Special . . . Yessir, the stuff is here and it's mellow . . . Stung by the success of the French invasion of the local night club field, Broadway really went to town on this one . . . As a result of the international tension, the Hollywood product is the greatest show to hit the Stem in too many years . . . The girls ar amazingly good-looking, the costuming is in the Ziegfeld tradition, the singers can actually sing, Abe Lyman's music hits a new night-club-high, Danny Dare's dance arrangements are his finest creative efforts, and the principals are something to write home about . . . Mr. Joe Moss can step up and take a bow.

ROBINSON.

All the slightly maudlin things dear to Broadway's heart added to the plush contours of the evening . . . "I only have to mention his name and you'll know him," said Milton Berle, and Edward G. Robinson stepped out on the floor . . . Joe Moss and Abe Lyman, their arms around each other's shoulders, told how happy they were to be partners . . . "He is a sweet guy," Lyman said of Moss . . . "I'm happy to be associated with my pal, Abe Lyman," said Moss . . . it is probably the first time they've spoken civilly to each other in weeks, for the wedding of the Moss interests and the Lyman interests was a shotgun wedding . . . for the benefit of the cameraman, Eleanor Powell kissed her fiance, Lyman, over and over again, until finally all of her lipstick had reduced his pale face to the scarlet consistency of a totem pole . . . Marilyn Miller, Mae Murray, Dorothy Mackail, Roscoe Karns, Eddy Duchin, Tony de Marco, Joe Lewis, Phil Harris, Gus Edwards, Jack Denny—the parade of celebs to the floor was endless . . . each spoke of his or her affection for his or her pal, and his or her enthusiasm at being able to attend his or her pal's opening . . . slightly maudlin all of these things, but Broadway likes 'em, and Broadway is nicest when it is gawky, rather than sophisticated.

* * * *

The Beamers and the Mutterers and the Mumblers were out in full force . . . In case you don't know, the Beamers are those who sit at the ringside tables, the tables which really are pages in the Social Register of Broadway . . . They beam because they are in Row A . . . The Mutterers are those who miss the ringside tables and land in the second row . . . The Mumblers are the occupants of all the tables beyond Row A and Row B, and the drone of their anguished voices can be heard in the stilly atmosphere . . . The Mutterers and the Mumblers mutter and mumble for years at the injustice of the seating diagrams which place them in right field . . . Then overnight a Mutterer or a Mumbler writes a hit song, produces a hit play, or in some other way jimmies his body into the spotlight . . . At the next big opening, the headwaiter seats the former Mutterer or the former Mumbler at a ringside table and immediately he becomes a Beamer, with all the privileges.

* * * *

Things I liked best in the show were: Milton Berle's hilarious strip-tease parody . . . Al Ricci's grand musical arrangements . . . the chorines, a group of breathtakers . . . Frazee Sisters, two bundles of tuneful class from the Chicago area . . . Patou Sisters . . . the singing octet from the Paul Whiteman program, one of the big socks of the evening . . . the international, Dare's best dance arrangement, with an adagio finish that stands the hair on your head . . . Jerry Cooper, but he should cut down on one number . . . the costuming of the entire show . . . in fact, I liked the whole darn thing, for the stuff is here and it's mellow, and you can sympathize with the clubs that will have to play follow-the-leader.

* * * *

Gossip at the ringside tables: Andre Kostelanetz and Lily Pons are serious . . . Jerry Goff, at the Vignes de France, has been the secret bridegroom of Elaine Ryan for the past month . . . Mae Murray and Maxie Rosenbloom are cheek-to-cheek . . . G. Trommer prefers Billie Roy . . . Sammy White goes into Chicago's Royale Frolics . . . Margie Hall left for Chicago last night, and L. Holtz will be unhappy . . . The Guggenheim lad, who waits at the Winter Garden stage door, is Bill . . . And the distraction is Mildred Bost . . . Wally Beery will have Harry Richman and Polly Moran on his first program . . . Herb Polesie will fly West to handle it . . . Etheldra Bleibtry is at the Hotel Shelton . . . Bernie Cummings goes back into the Hotel Roosevelt this week (he cracked records there last year) . . . Seymour Sussman suggests that if Durante does a parody on Fred Astaire's number, he'll call it "Beak to Beak" . . . Real conflict of the winter season will get under way immediately, clash of Sherman Billingsley and John Perona for the smart young patronage of the town . . . Billingsley Stork Club, during the summer shutdown of El Morocco, has been the favorite rendezvous . . . The El Morocco reopening will be studied intently by those of us who understand the Behind-the-Scenes drama of it.

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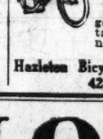

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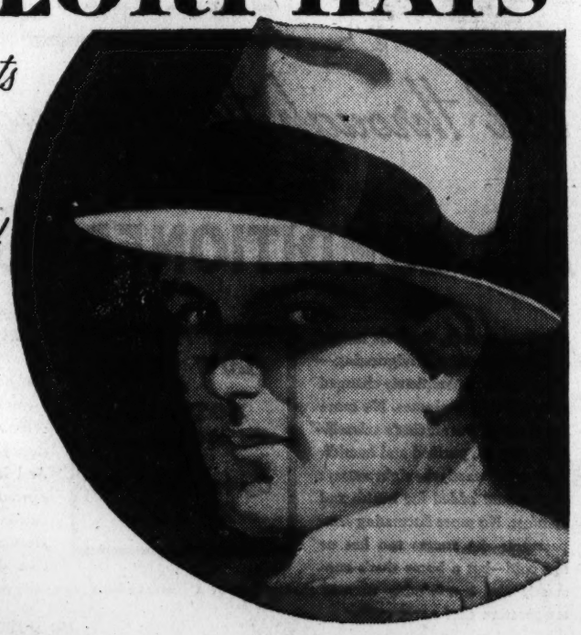

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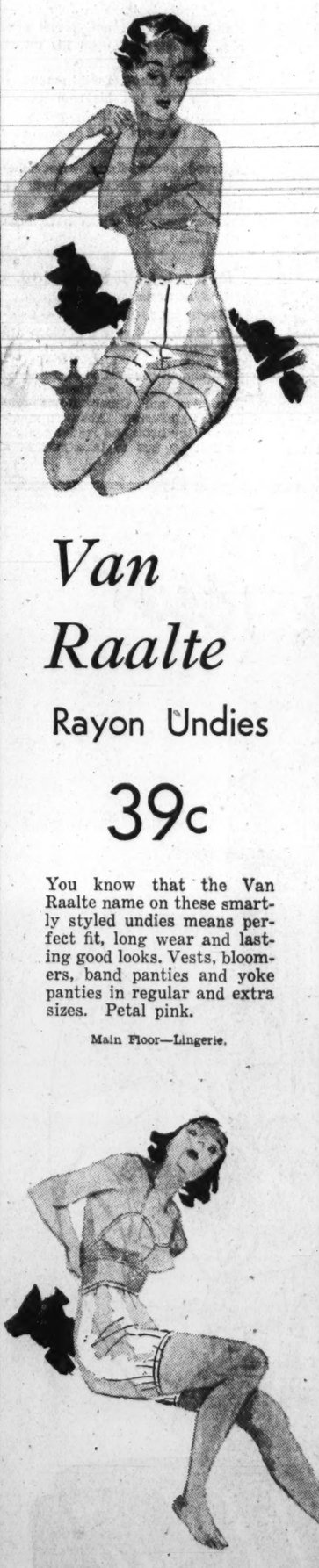

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Schoolboy Rowe the 'Goat;' Judge Landis Watches Game

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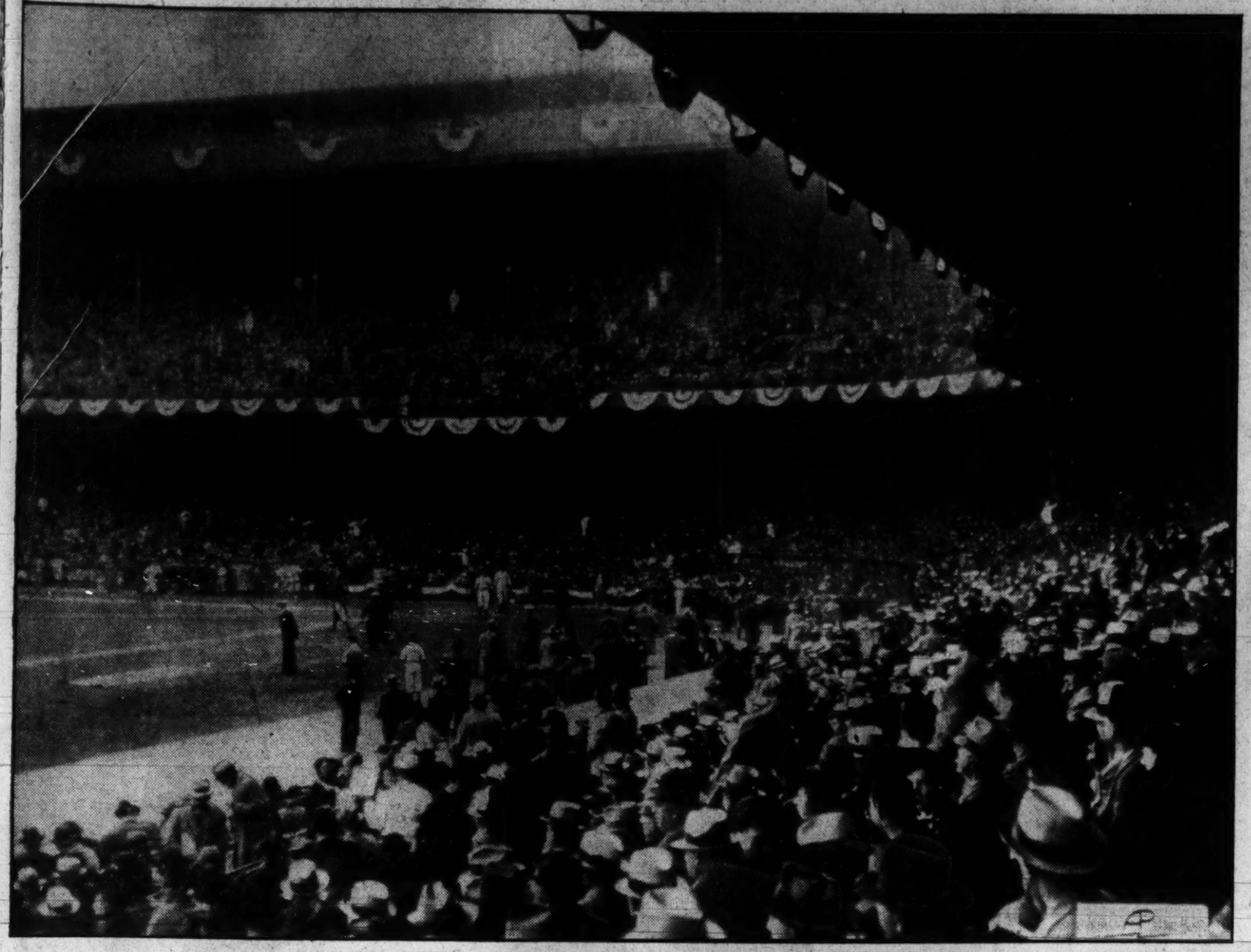
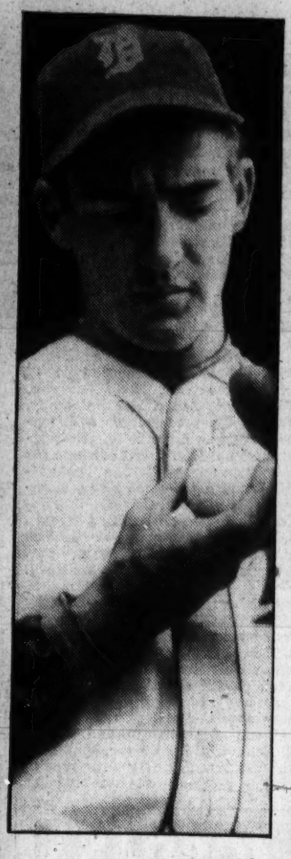


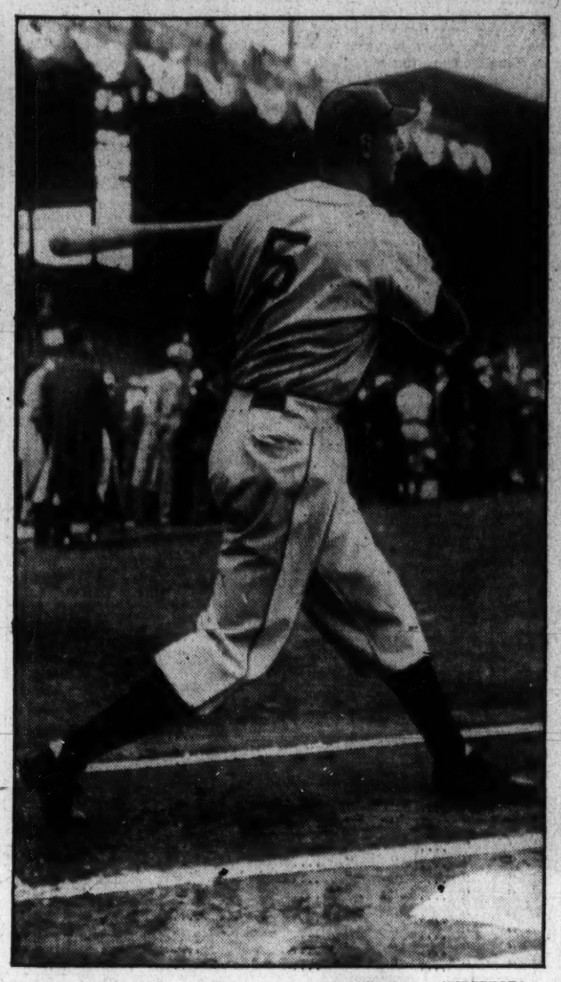
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

DETROIT GOES TO THE GAME.—Here is a section of the main stands at Navin Field yesterday as 47,000 turned out for the exciting diamond spectacle. They saw a pitchers' battle—and some hitting, too.



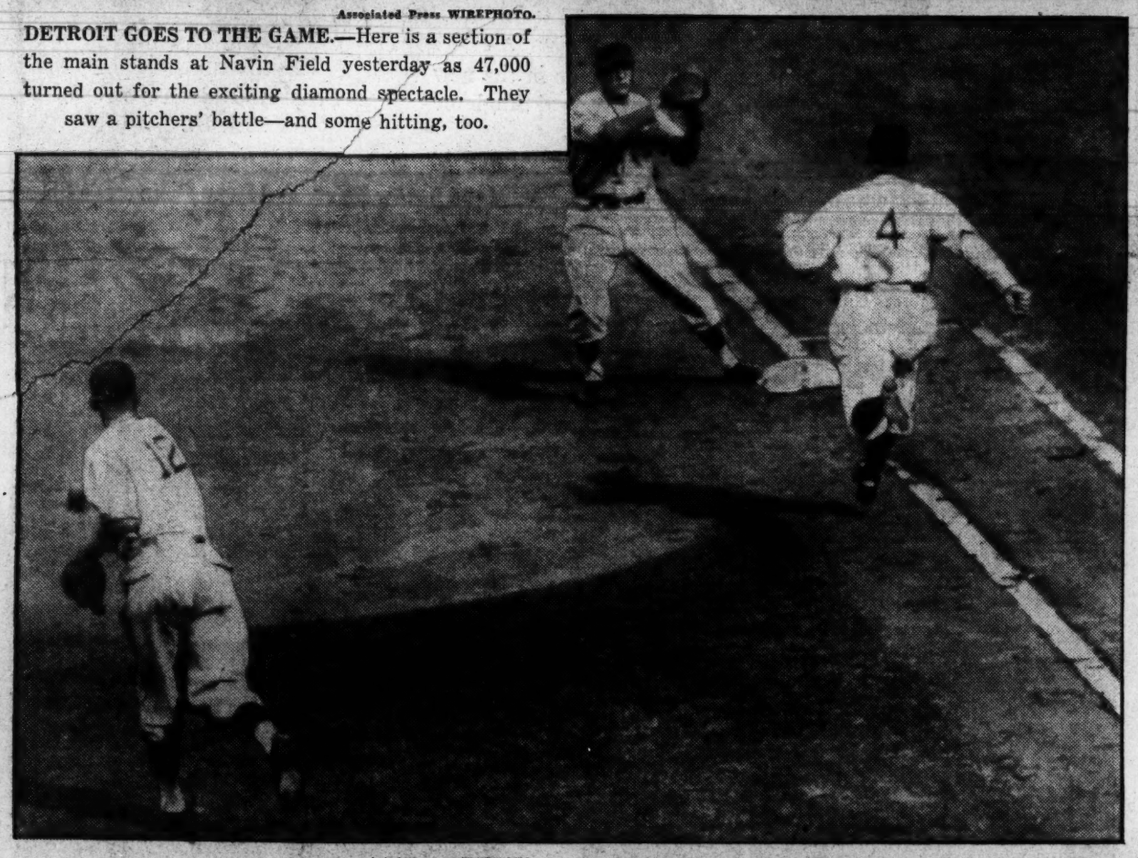
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

LOST HURLING DUEL.—Schoolboy Rowe, the Detroit pitcher, didn't seem happy facing the Cubs yesterday. They batted out seven hits—one a homer—and Rowe lost, 3 to 0.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

STOPPED BY CUBS' PITCHER.—Hank Greenberg, Tiger slugger, failed to make a hit off Warneke in that game yesterday. Here he is swinging. It may be a different story today, Hank warned.

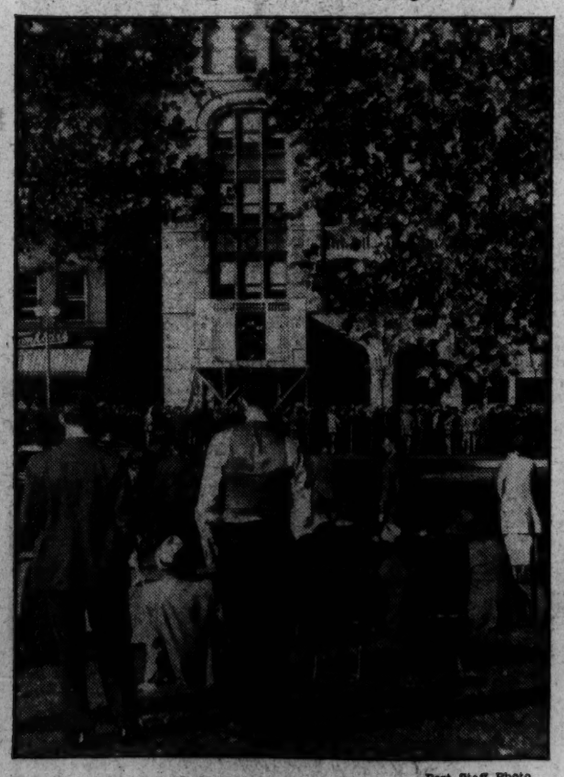


Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

WARNEKE MAKES ASSIST IN SECOND.—The Cubs' pitcher, who equalled record with eight assists yesterday, is shown tossing out Goose Goslin, Tiger left fielder.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FIRST HOMER OF THE 1935 WORLD SERIES.—Frank Demaree, Cubs right fielder, got two hits in the game—one a homer off Rowe in the ninth inning. Here he's crossing the plate, with his mates on hand to congratulate him.

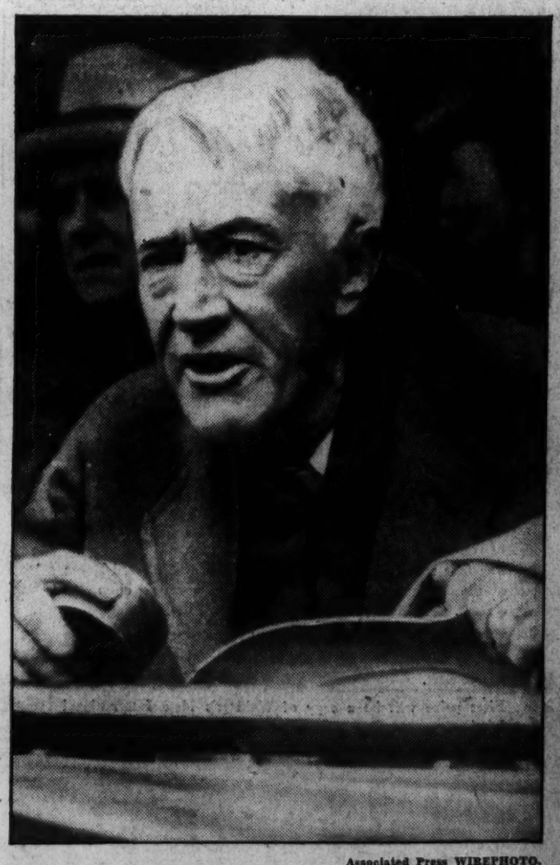


Post Staff Photo.

CROWD WATCHES THE POST SCOREBOARD.—Here's part of the crowd gathered in front of The Washington Post scoreboard yesterday to cheer the Cubs and Tigers in the opening game.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

JURGES SLIDES INTO SECOND AFTER GOSLIN'S ERROR.—The Cubs' shortstop is shown making second base safely in the second inning, after Goose Goslin had fumbled a hit to the outfield. He failed to score, however.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

THE MOST INTERESTED SPECTATOR.—Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball's high commissioner, watching keenly as the Cubs started their first-inning rally in the first game of the annual classic.

On the Air Today

THE "Showboat," which was named by readers of The Post's Sunday radio page as a leader in the public's radio affection, begins its fourth year on the air tonight with Lanny Ross in charge of the entertainment. Capt. Henry, weary of the exacting task of presenting a new show for the "visitors" who come to his "side-wheeler" each week, has turned the job over to the river singer who made good.

It is understood the general character of the program will not be altered. A new singing group known as "The Westerners" becomes a regular attraction to replace Conrad Thibault, who left the ship to run a show of his own. (My first impression was that Thibault would remain with "Showboat" even though he is starred in "Log Cabin Revue.")

• • • •

Beginning October 13, Wallace Beery takes over the work of Al Jolson in the "Chateau" Saturday night hour. According to box-office figures, Beery is the biggest flicker star ever signed for a regular spot on the air. He'll give a dramatic scene each week and otherwise carry on the variety style of program.

• • • •

It is not often this space is used to acknowledge correspondence, but I do want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Wilson, 1319 Columbia road, and Helen W. Reid for their friendly letters. Mrs. Reid reminds me that another program poll is due soon. So—suppose we conduct it about the middle of this month. In the meantime, be thinking over the program for which you wish to express preference.

• • • •

And as for the Wilsons—I urge you to listen tonight, WMAL, 10:15, to the All-Washington Championship Spell-down, a dyed-in-the-wool, old-red-schoolhouse type of jaw-breaker affair. Dean George B. Woods, of American University, will be the pronounced and top-rank spellers from both Washington and Baltimore will compete for the "championship." The whole affair began when E. C. Helm, president of the Capital City Spelling Society, indicated he believed Willard B. Smith, a member, was the best speller in this part of the country, perhaps the United States. We'll see!

• • • •

And here is a note from Dorothy Stewart ("Aunt Sue," to the youngsters) telling me about the birthday cake and many friends who visited the N. B. C. studios last week on the occasion of Aunt Sue and Polly's birthday on the air. A very special guest was Billy Benson, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. C. Benson, of Fort Myer, Va. Billy was the first boy ever to be greeted in the program on his birthday. And Billy is now 9. About 75 were present.

• • • •

Things you may not want to miss today: Morton Downey, Ernest Hutchinson and Sheila Barrett—and a newcomer, Ruth Brent—are guests for Paul Whiteman, WRC, at 10 . . . Matthew Woll, labor chief, speaks at WJSV, at 3:15 . . . Grete Stueckgold, of the Metropolitan, sings for Atwater Kent, WJSV, at 8:30 . . . Lanny Ross sings his own composition, "Day Dreams," in tonight's "Show Boat" . . . Senator Gerald P. Nye and Paul Robeson, colored bass-baritone, are spotlighted in tonight's "To Arms for Peace."

• • •

Franchot Tone makes one of his infrequent radio appearances in Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour tonight, at 9. Reginald Gardner, comedian from Bea Lillie's new show, is also on the bill. Tone's presentation will be "Mutiny on the Bounty." Block and Sully are booked for next Thursday.

• • •

Yesterday's entrants for The Post-WMAL spelling bee tonight: Miss Mora Freed, 1319 Park road; Miss Clara E. Richter, 1722 Nineteenth street northwest; John B. Nichols, 1607 Sixteenth street northwest; Mary E. Van Houten, 1916 Seventeenth street northwest; Henry Leback, The Conrad; Robert J. McInerney, 1205 Fifteenth street northwest.

J. H. H.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Thursday, October 3 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon			R. F. D.	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark			" "	6:45
7:00	" "	N. B. C. Revue	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	Hi-Hilarities	News	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Philosopher	Christian Witness	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Sons of Pioneers	Musical Clock	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Morning Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	" "	Morning Glories	News	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Cheerio	Musical Clock	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Organ Music	" "	9:00
9:15	Richard Leibert	Breakfast Club	Police Flashes	Review of	9:15
9:30	Fields and Hall	" "	Piano Selections	Revues	9:30
9:45	Hill Billies	" "	Variety and Value	Manhattan Men	9:45
10:00	News	News	Dick Newton	Found'tion Facts	10:00
10:15	Home Sweet Home	Edward MacHugh	Dance Time	Betty Hudson	10:15
10:30	Sweethearts	Today's Children	Kellogg Musicale	Gothamaires	10:30
10:45	House Detective	Herman and Banta	Bud Gilbert	Ladies on Corner	10:45
11:00	Ida B. Allen	Honeymooners	Variety and Value	Milky Way	11:00
11:15	W. R. Beattie	Coleman Cox	Sage's Album	Madison Ens'ble	11:15
11:30	The Fountain of	Navy Band	Natalie Page	Christian Sc'nce	11:30
11:45	Song	" "	Views of the News	Just Plain Bill	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Marie de Ville	Simpson Boys	Olive Jenkins	Voice of Exper.	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy, S'fras	CURBSTONE	Variety Show	Jack Shannon	12:15
12:30	Merry-Go-Round	Farm, Home Hour	" "	Mary Marlin	12:30
12:45	Good Will Hour	" "	" "	Rhythms	12:45
1:00	Vogues, Vagaries	" "	" "	Luncheon Music	1:00
1:15	World Series	World Series	News	World Series	1:15
1:30	" "	" "	The Luncheoneers	" "	1:30
1:45	" "	" "	Radio Novelties	" "	1:45
2:00	" "	" "	Girls! Girls!	" "	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	2:15
2:30	" "	" "	Musical Novelties	" "	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	2:45
3:00	" "	" "	News	" "	3:00
3:15	" "	" "	F. and J. McGravy	Union Label	3:15
3:30	" "	" "	Phil Beby	Do You	3:30
3:45	" "	" "	Duke Ellington	Remember?	3:45
4:00	Woman's Radio	Betty and Bob	Today's Winners	Salvation Army	4:00
4:15	Review	Charles Sears	" "	Hawaiians	4:15
4:30	" "	Green Bros. Orch	" "	From Old	4:30
4:45	Tintype Tenor	Westminster Choir	" "	Kentucky	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	News	One-Time	Howells, Wright	5:00
5:15	Three Scamps	Tea Time	Opportunities	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	Chasin' the Blues	Singing Lady	Salon Music	Jack Armstrang	5:30
5:45	Sweethearts	Orphan Annie	Dance Tunes	Tito Guizar	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Bulletin Board	Bill Coyle	Today in Sports	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Baseball Scores	Thomas E. Burke	Dinner Concert	Sports Review	6:15
6:30	News	Evening Album	News	Serenade	6:30
6:45	The Word Man	Lowell Thomas	Goverament Family	Mae Helms	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Dixie Harmonies	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Popeye the Sailor	Dr. W. E. Darby	Betty Gould	Martha and Hal	7:15
7:30	Chieftain	Yoichi Hiraoka	News Spotlight	Kate Smith	7:30
7:45	Pacemakers	Safety Talk	E. Duchin's Orch	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Rudy Vallee	Nickelodeon	Joe Holman	Harve and	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	Five-Star Final	Esther	8:15
8:30	" "	Good Will Hour	Hawaiians	Atwater Kent	8:30
8:45	" "	H. W. Van Loon	Detective Stories	Hour	8:45
9:00	Showboat	Death Valley Days	London Symphony	Camel Caravan	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	Orchestra	" "	9:15
9:30	" "	G. W. U. Forum	Women in Govt	'Arms for Peace'	9:30
9:45	" "	POSTILION	Ray Noble's Orch	" "	9:45
10:00	Paul Whiteman	Citizens Federation	Wrestling Bouts	H. Heidt's	10:00
10:15	" "	All-Washington	" "	Brigadiers	10:15
10:30	" "	Championship	" "	March of Time	10:30
10:45	" "	Spell Down	" "	House Party	10:45
11:00	Lotus Orchestra	Slumber Hour	News	Lyman's Orch	11:00
11:15	News	" "	Starlight	Hopkins' Orch	11:15
11:30	Willson's Orch	" "	F. Juele's Orch	Moe Boer's	11:30
11:45	Jesse Crawford	" "	Midnight Watch	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Shandor	Sign off	Sign off	News	12:00
12:15	R. Weeks' Orch			J. Hamp's Orch	12:15
12:30	C. Dornberger's			H. Busse's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra			Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off			Sign off	1:00

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

TODAY'S HIGH LIGHTS.

8:45 a. m.—Post News Flashes.

MORNING.

6:30 Voice of Evangelism.
7:00 Radio Spotlights.
8:45 Post News Flashes.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Morning Melodies.
9:45 Chambersburg Program.
11:00 Housekeepers' Chat. United States Department of Agriculture.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Chambersburg Program.
1:00 Martinsburg Programs.
3:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:30 Homer, Happy and Oscar.
4:45 Buyers' Previews.
5:15 Gus Arnheim.
5:30 Homer, Happy and Oscar.
5:45 Maj. Glascoe.

EVENING.

6:00 Jean Spence.
6:15 Fireside Melodies.
6:30 Sports.
6:45 Strange Adventures.
7:00 Chambersburg Program.
8:00 Song Shop.
8:15 Commodores.
8:30 Country Store.
9:00 Musical Moments.
9:15 Hagerstown School of Music.
9:45 Wimie McClain.
10:00 Old Timers.
10:30 Red Kibler's Band.
11:00 Sign Off.

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Willard B. Smith, in the opinion of the Capital City Spelling Society the best speller in the East, will defend his laurels in the contest.
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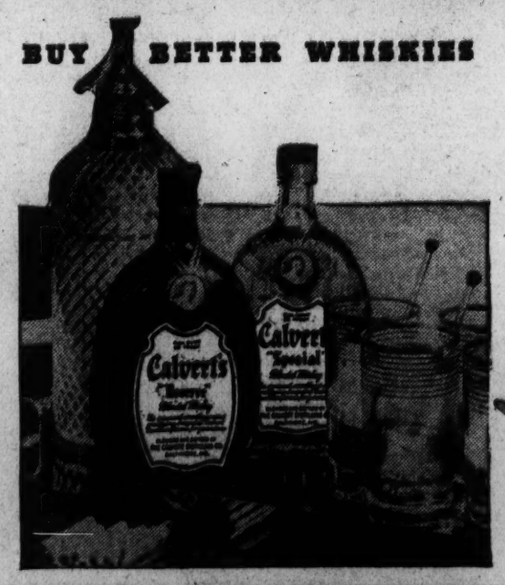

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Post Classified Ads Bring Results

Shop Displays Genuine Copies Of Paris Gowns

Modestly Priced Shower Caps Are Available in Variety of Colors.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

IF YOU can't go to Paris to buy your dresses from Schiaparelli, Lanvin or Patou, but would like to look as though you did, then here's the solution. Stop by a certain Connecticut avenue shop and see the authentic copies of clothes made by these famous couturiers selling in some cases for as low as $15.95.

You'll be amazed, astounded, surprised and swept off your feet by the values here for such modest amounts. Doubtless you've often strolled past and gazed with longing at some dramatic gown in the window. Probably you sighed and, hugging your purse a bit tighter, said: "I'm sure I could never afford that!"

If you had only stepped inside and asked the price, you would have found it within easy reach of even a strict budgeteer.

It's a sight for sore eyes to see the dresses. Sports clothes, evening clothes, dinner dresses, afternoon dresses. And suits that are dreams! There's one with a full-length coat and a skirt to match. Both are made of a tweedy fabric with an English look about it. The material and lines will lead you to believe a $50 bill might be first down payment. As a matter of fact, you could buy the suit (and still have change) with a $20 bill.

Nail Polish in Small Bottles.

"THERE'S NO REASON why women should pay such large amounts for a good nail polish," the head of a cosmetic house reasoned. "If they have several colors, the contents of the bottles become too thick before they're used up."

The result of these observations appears on the cosmetics counter of a downtown store. Here you'll find small bottles of nail polish—excellent polish, too—which costs but 25 cents. When they came in larger sizes they cost considerably more.

Besides the high quality of the polish the shades are irresistible. There's brilliant, natural, flame and medium.

Brushes of Fine Quality.

NOT SO GOOD for spanking Junior, but ideal for keeping your hair and scalp in first rate condition is the new brush featured in a downtown store. The bristles are firmly planted in a nontarnishable metal frame with slits up and down the back. When it's soiled, all you have to do is dip it in boiling water, and it comes out as good as new.

In years to come if you need new bristles, you may have them put in for small cost by returning the brush to the factory. The chances are you'll never need to. The bristles are exceptionally fine quality.

They're sufficiently stiff to penetrate the hair and give the scalp a good brushing down. At the same time they're so resilient they never prove irritating.

For such a fine brush the sum of $1.98 is little enough to pay.

Gold Leaf Accessories.

YOU'LL BE UP to the minute with the 22-carat gold leaf kid adorning your new fall frock. It comes in buttons, bows, buckles, belts and even in collars and cuffs.

Fashion has decreed glamour and glitter for fall, and here's a new way of having it. You can well imagine what a rich touch it would give your new frock. Gold buttons down the front. And a gold buckle on the belt!

Extremely flattering are the gold collars fitting high around the neck, and the plain gold cuffs to complete the picture.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Limitless Opportunity for Women To Succeed in Banking Is Seen

A college education is not necessary to a successful banking career, according to Miss Winifred Burwell, assistant trust officer of the National Metropolitan Bank, right, and Mrs. Vera W. Rhine, auditor and assistant secretary for the Morris Plan Bank. They place integrity at the head of the list of qualifications.

Winifred Burwell States Qualifications Include Presidency.

By Dudley Harmon.

MOST WOMEN think of banking as a man's business.

"But why should they?" asks Miss Winifred Burwell, assistant trust officer of the National Metropolitan Bank, who is firmly convinced that the opportunities for women in banking are limitless. With Mrs. Vera W. Rhine, auditor and assistant secretary for the Morris Plan Bank, and Miss Alice Whitten, assistant to the trust officer of the First National Bank of Alexandria, Miss Burwell is one of three Washington members of the American Association of Bank Women, which will hold its annual convention in New Orleans November 10.

"It is just as easy," Miss Burwell said, "for a woman to be a bank teller, cashier, or even president as it is for her to become a school teacher, or a department store executive. But there are today only 2,000 women in this country engaged in banking, owing to the fact that most of them are unaware of the opportunities in this field."

In face of the widespread movement to send women out of industry back into the home, Miss Burwell contends they have a definite place in banks—a place that cannot be filled by men.

"In banking as in other occupations," she said, "there are certain things that women can do better than men just as there are other things men can do better than women. Both are needed in the business world to complement rather than oppose each other. For a long time it was thought that banking, of all occupations, offered no special field for women's talent but that attitude is passing.

"While we have no intention of trying to supplant men in banks, yet we feel there are certain bank positions which are suited especially to women. The foremost that come to my mind are those of trust officers and managers of the women's department.

"The trust department of a bank, which handles estates, offers a fertile field for women because its personnel often has to deal with situations involving death, calling for the sympathy and understanding of which women are best capable. Bereaved women and orphans are our most frequent clients.

"In recent years, many banks have established separate departments especially for women. Our own bank has such a division, headed by a woman, where members of our sex can talk over their banking problems. This type of position calls exclusively for women."

Both Miss Burwell and Mrs. Rhine believe that there is no post in a bank which a woman cannot fill. As proof, Miss Burwell cited such women as Miss Flaude B. Cleveland, president of a bank in Addison, Mich., and Miss Mary Vail Andress, assistant cashier of the Chase National Bank in New York, and listed by a leading periodical recently as one of the 16 outstanding business women of the country.

Miss Burwell pointed out that the increased handling of money by women both through estates and in their capacity as buyers, made them of great importance as bank patrons and also opened opportunities for women as bank employes.

Requisites for Success.

Contrary to general supposition, exceptional intelligence and specialized training in the complexities of high finance are not necessary to success i the banking world, Miss Burwell said. The primary requisite, she believes, is integrity. She also stressed intelligence and loyalty to the firm as important qualifications for women who wish to become bankers.

"I could name you any number of women without a college education," she said, "who have risen to important positions in the bank in which they started as telephone operators or tellers. It's just a question of ability and sheer stick-to-itiveness."

Miss Burwell believes women can be bankers and still retain their charm and femininty. "Just because a woman enters banking," she said, "doesn't necessarily mean that she becomes a grim captain of finance continually talking statistics. No indeed. A woman in banking need lose none of her feminine charm."

Strictly Speaking

Pronounce These.

1. Mien (demeanor, carriage, bearing.)
2. Nihilistic (of, pertaining to, or characterized by the doctrine that the social organization is so bad, destruction is desirable, independent of any constructive program or possibility.
3. Orthognathous (having the front of the head, or the skull, nearly perpendicular.)

Check Here.

1. MEEN.
2. Nigh-hil-IS-tik. (All vowels but the first "i" are short, as in "it.")
3. Or-THOG-na-thus.

Official of Institution Here Says They Excel in Certain Jobs.

Working Week Of Housewives Tops 40 Hours

THE AVERAGE housewife is still far from a 40-hour work week, recent studies by home economists have shown. Rural homemakers with young children are spending as much as 74 hours a week in work, with the average working time for rural women running from 56 to 61 hours and for city women from 47.3 to 49.3 hours.

Mrs. Dora S. Lewis, Federal agent for home economics education for the Pacific region of the United States Office of Education, discussing the problem of the well-managed home in the current Parent-Teacher Magazine, says:

"There is no easy way of shortening hours of work, but progress can be made by fighting the sources of waste in time and effort."

Well selected and arranged equipment is one of the first means of lightening labor in the home, Mrs. Lewis pointed out. She advised time and motion studies of everyday tasks, also the working out of schedules for the housewife and all members of the family.

"Written daily and weekly schedules posted on a family bulletin board for the children are found helpful in developing in them a sense of individual responsibility," she said.

Outlaw Cells In the Blood Cause Disease

Leukemia Develops Rapidly, Presenting Problem in Diagnosis.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

WHEN we are in normal health the production, growth, and distribution of the billions of tiny cells of the body are managed with miraculous efficiency. Nature has also provided various safety devices so that emergencies can be met easily. The law of supply and demand is, however, strictly adhered to. Nevertheless, on certain occasions, which are, fortunately, rare, some types of cells may exhibit a ruthless tendency to extreme overproduction. The blood cell market may be flooded with white cells, and as a result the manufacture of other needed types may be interfered with. The situation is somewhat similar to the condition we call cancer, in which normal cells become wayward and reproduce with cruel tenacity and rapidity. In a sense, these numerous, unwanted cells act as parasites, feeding upon the normal tissues of the body.

New White Cells Defective.

When the white cells of the blood measurably increase in number and exhibit this lawlessness the disease is termed leukemia, which means "white blood." These new white cells are defective and immature, and are unable to fulfill their normal function of protecting the body from disease. There may be so many of them that they will overrun the red blood cells, thus producing secondarily a profound anemia.

There are several varieties of leukemia, but we need to consider at this time a blood disease that comes on rapidly, namely, acute leukemia. It occurs most commonly in children and in young adults. The individual generally has a history of excellent health. Suddenly he will complain of great fatigue on the slightest exertion, general listlessness, headache, and some fever. The gums often become swollen and tender, and may be the site of slight hemorrhages. The condition is sometimes thought to be a local mouth infection and the dentist is visited. If a tooth is extracted hemorrhage may be severe. Tiny areas of bleeding beneath the skin in different parts of the body, which occur spontaneously or as a result of slight bruising, are common. The glands in the neck, armpits, and groins enlarge and the spleen is also moderately increased in size.

Research in Progress.

Because of the unfavorable outlook many physicians take an unduly pessimistic attitude and cease all efforts as soon as the diagnosis is made. Much can be done, however, to make the patient comfortable by careful mouth hygiene, frequent small blood transfusions, and occasionally very small doses of X-ray.

Treatment can be on a sound basis only when the cause is discovered. A great deal of research is in progress and some day this medical tragedy must become a medical triumph. The victory over pernicious anemia reminds us that ten years ago that disease of the blood presented the same distressing puzzle.

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On Vacation

During the absence of Miss Mary Haworth on vacation, her column, "The Business of Living," is temporarily discontinued. It will be resumed the latter part of October.

FAVORITE FOODS of FAMOUS FOLK

Daughter of Champ Clark Discovers Delights of Creole Cuisine.

By Pattie Ellicott.

THE OLD MARKET in New Orleans is celebrated for the array of tempting foods it presents to housewives of the city who flock there each morning to select not only more substantial foods but such ambrosia of the gods as bunches of sweet olive, gardenia, pineapple shrub and, in the spring, orange blossoms and beautiful roses, all part of the general fragrance of the picturesque city at the mouth of the Mississippi River.

On going to New Orleans after the marriage of Genevieve Champ Clark, vivacious daughter of the late Speaker and Mrs. Champ Clark, to James M. Thomson, owner and publisher of the New Orleans Item-Tribune, Mrs. Thomson soon discovered the delights of Creole cuisine. Many of the tropical dishes, so to speak, of New Orleans are to be found often on the Thomsons' hospitable table when they entertain their friends.

One of the sections of the New Orleans market justly celebrated is the fish market where finny specimens of many varieties await the discriminating housewife. Sometimes Mrs. Thomson selects luscious smelts, long and succulent, for one of her favorite dishes, "Smelts Mariner."

The Thomson cook prepares these fish carefully according to this recipe:

Wipe clean six large smelts. Split open through the stomach and remove all bones without cutting through. On each open smelt spread one teaspoonful of prepared mustard. Lay both sides together again, so the fish looks natural. Then roll the smelts in oil and dip in a mixture of two-thirds bread crumbs and one-third grated Parmesan cheese. Lay in a double broiler and broil on each side for about 4 minutes.

MRS. JAMES M. THOMSON.

Keep Child Off of Roof, Parents Told

By Alice Clarissa Richmond,

The number of children who fall to their deaths is appalling. The crowded conditions of cities have turned roofs into playgrounds, and apparently fire escapes are looked upon as balconies.

To tell a child to be careful is not enough. If he is romping or scuffling with his friends, a chance push or step backward is enough to cause his death. Most roofs are safe enough for adults who as a rule do not indulge in rough-and-tumble activities, but they are not safe for children. The only roof that is safe is one which is protected not only by a wall but by high and strong wire guards which keep him from climbing to the top of the wall to look over.

Fire escapes are never safe. It is against fire regulations to block off the hole for the ladder, and as long as that is left open there is bound to be danger.

It is far better for a child to suffer from lack of sunlight than to risk the danger of falling from a height.

Sidewalks and back yards are dirty, it is true, and often the sun never reaches them. The mother feels that on the roof or the fire escape she can watch the child and be sure, furthermore, that he is getting fresh air and sunlight. But even when he is so close at hand, she cannot save him from an accident which may mean sudden death.

Reconditioning Of Skin Vital Before Winter

WHETHER you went in for a heavy coat of tan or just a golden glow, the summer sun has left its mark on your skin. The out-of-doors life that we all lead during the summer months gives the sun, wind and ocean waters ample opportunity to affect the delicate skin-cells. The constant heat of the sun dries and parches the skin, causing it to shrivel and coarsen. As this condition must be corrected before the cold weather sets in, now is the time to begin. To neglect the skin at this interval, between summer and winter, is more serious than most women realize.

One of the first steps in reconditioning the skin is to see that it has plenty of nourishment. Use a good lubricating cream and emulsified lotion to relieve the exaggerated tightening up of the skin that is so apparent at this season of the year. Creams and lotions of this type will smooth out the roughness and make your skin fine and silky. As soap and astringents are very drying, use as little as possible.

A simple program to follow every morning is to give your face a thorough cleansing with a cream that's heavier than that you use ordinarily. Next, instead of using your usual astringent to remove all traces of the cream, rinse your face thoroughly with witch hazel that is very mild. Follow this treatment by a light dusting powder, no rouge nor eye shadow and lots of lipstick.

At night repeat this cream-cleansing and follow with a thorough massage with nourishing cream, allowing the latter to remain on overnight. If you will follow this routine every morning and night your skin will soon lose its summer "weathering" look.

Chicken - Corn Pudding Makes Tempting Dish

It Is Equally Attractive to Serve for Dinner or Luncheon.

By Dorothea Duncan.

THIS IS PERFECT weather for building up an appetite. Every housewife will have to go in for bigger and better cooking if she wants to satisfy the newly acquired proportions of the family's appetite.

Why not try a few good baked dishes?

If your family likes the taste of chicken and corn make this baked pudding your first oven dish of the season. It is suggested for today's dinner, but will make an equally attractive luncheon dish if served with a salad of greens or fruit.

Chicken and Corn Pudding.

1 No. ½ can boneless chicken
1 cup medium white sauce
1 No. 2 can whole kernel corn
Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon melted butter
3 eggs
1 cup evaporated milk

Simmer chicken in white sauce. Drain corn (liquid should be saved for soups, etc.). Add seasonings, butter, beaten eggs and milk to it. Place a layer in buttered baking dish. Add chicken mixture and remaining corn combination. Bake in a slow oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour. Amount serves six.

MENUS FOR TODAY

BREAKFAST
Apple rings Fried scrapple
Poached eggs
Whole wheat toast Butter
Coffee Milk (for children)

LUNCHEON
Baked stuffed tomatoes
Carrot sticks
Muffins Peach butter
Fruit gelatin
Milk

DINNER
Hot consomme
Chicken and corn pudding
Buttered spinach
Celery hearts Ripe olives
Bread and butter
Cherry tarts
Coffee Milk (for children)

For culinary assistance, call Dorothea Duncan, National 4200, or write to her, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, in care of The Washington Post.

Results of Contest To Be Announced At Meeting Friday

The climax of The Post recipe contest will be reached Friday, when the three grand prize winners will be announced and the prizes—a Sunbeam Mix Master, a G. E. Hotpoint Coffee Maker, and a G. E. Sandwich Grill—awarded at a cooking school to be held for Post food page readers at The National Electrical Supply Co., 1336 New York avenue northwest. The session will begin at 2 p. m.

If you have been a weekly prize winner in The Post recipe contest be sure to attend, for it is from among these prize winning recipes that the final selection for the grand prize award will be made.

Dorothea Duncan will be there to meet you and tell you something of what The Post food pages will offer you in the future.

Sheers Will Prove Help in Slenderizing

Flowing, Broken Lines of Grecian Influence Suggested.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The not-so-slender lady will do well to choose dresses with softly flattering lines rather than with extreme ones. Dresses with a lengthening sweep of line, softly draped about the throat, and firmly (but never tightly) snugged about the hips.

Not for her are the boyish and military styles with their high collars and yards of chesty soutache braid . . . not for her the nipped-in waistline or too-vivid colors!

Yet among fall's fashion trends are many to flatter and become her. It's a question of "Look the fashion field over—choose the right fashions for you!"

Many of the smartest sheers (sheers for fall are new), cocktail and dinner dresses adopt the flowing, unbroken lines of Grecian inspiration, and soft draping. So she who needs slenderizing lines is right in her element!

Snug hiplines (Hindu inspiration here) become her, too. Dresses of the type sketched at the right of the picture. Note the draped neckline of the same dress. Soft, yet tactful with a too-determined bustline.

Fashion centers much interest in sleeves these brisk fall days. They go in for shirring and pleating and bell-shaped effects. The not-so-slender lady benefits from this new sleeve fullness. The best sleeve for her is one that has the fullness evenly distributed from shoulder to wrist. Let her by all means shun tight sleeves!

All the fraceful fabrics—sheers, for instance—help to achieve a slenderizing effect. Stiff fabrics are out of the picture altogether.

Note of warning: she will do well not to get too enthusiastic about the new shorter skirt lengths!

Saturday — Sweater-and-skirt sets chosen by school girls.

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

IT'S ALL very enchanting—the dream of some day going to the country and remodeling a rambling old rundown farm house. Think of all the space and the high ceilings and the lovely attics! But when you get right down to everyday living, life's a lot simpler and easier in town—that's why more of us don't join the ranks of the comers-in-on-the-milk train brigade every morning. Matters of heat and cleaning and a thousand and one things make a big difference in the mechanics of life in town and country. But for all its efficiency, town life does have some problems too—luckily they're easier to solve though.

* * * *

P. H. J. WRITES: I'm buying furniture for my new apartment, and I'm puzzled about what to get. I love period furniture, but I don't want a crowded stuffy effect. After all, those old styles were made for much bigger houses, and I'm wondering if they're really appropriate in an apartment. Of course I would have to get reproductions. I like the eighteenth century designs best. And I do want carpeting to the baseboard. Is that in good style now?

* * * *

ANSWER: You are right about eighteenth century furniture designs being originally scaled to a more elaborate bigger scale of living than we follow today. But the furniture manufacturers have taken that into consideration in making the reproductions now on the market in the stores. These reproductions have been faithfully copied in proportions and detail, but they have been scaled down so that they are entirely all right for the smaller rooms we have today. Thus you can use the same pieces without having the bulky crowded effect that you would have if you tried to put the huge originals into rooms of today. Yes, indeed, carpeting to the baseboard is in very good style.

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Signed: Frank B. Jelleff

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Thursday, October 3, 1935.

The New Prison Board.

It will be the task of the newly appointed Prison Industrial Reorganization Board to supervise and assist in the change-over from the old "contract labor" method of prison industry to the more satisfactory "State-use activity" system in State penal institutions throughout the Union. Nor should it be forgotten that the board owes its existence to the late lamented Blue Eagle.

During the heyday of NRA certain of the cotton-garment manufacturers ran afoul of its industrial relations board by refusing to comply with certain code regulations. They argued they were forced to compete with prison labor. As a result the NRA asked Judge Joseph N. Ulman, of the Supreme Court of Baltimore, to make a study of prison industry. In his report a year ago he made clear that prison labor did compete with certain industries and that introduction of prison-made goods had the effect of depressing prices in certain markets. Moreover, his report described the difficulties of attempting to equalize such prices.

The report recommended that the States be apprised of the "State-use activities" system, which confines prison industry to the manufacture of hospital beds, school desks, license tags and similar articles used by the State governments. Further, the report urged the earmarking of Federal emergency funds to facilitate the adoption of the new system.

The President's order of this week, creating the new board, headed by Judge Ulman, is the result. It will conduct surveys where needed, investigate State applications for Federal assistance in the change-over and advise the President on the allocation of funds. Some States, of course, have the modern system already in practice. There remain many that can and should interest themselves in the services of the board. The world has come a long way from the days of the galleys but not far enough to warrant light dismissal of further improvements in the infant science of penology.

Maryland's Police Head.

The appointment of Maj. Enoch B. Garey as superintendent of the Maryland State police should be welcomed by the many Washingtonians who have concern for the maintenance of safety and order, particularly on the highways, in the adjacent State.

In filling the important position, Gov. Nice said truly that "this is not a political appointment, although Maj. Garey and his family have always been Republicans." This former regular Army officer, who was more recently president of St. John's College, Annapolis, is not a man of political inclinations. On the contrary, he is, as the Governor said, one who can be unswervingly relied on to encourage *esprit de corps* among the State police. There will be no fear of deterioration in the morale of this body under the Garey administration.

The new superintendent, who was sworn into office on Tuesday, is equipped both by temperament and training for his post. A forceful leader, strict disciplinarian and energetic personality, in returning to the Sam Browne belt Maj. Garey brings with him a wide friendship and high esteem among the people of Maryland. In making this nonpolitical appointment Gov. Nice has shown a most discriminating sense of what is good politics.

Two Mobilizations.

Speaking from his Roman tribune yesterday, Mussolini addressed himself, by radio, "to the multitudes of Italians assembled in all their cities and villages, rank upon rank, around loud-speakers." Moreover 7,000 separate communities his people listened to his words of war.

But the Duce's voice was not the only one upon that pleasant autumnal air. Also by radio and at almost the same time, addressing multitudes of Americans, also assembled in all their cities and villages, other orators, from a certain diamond in Michigan, were describing the first of this year's World Series baseball games. A different sort of battle engaged our national interest.

Many of those who heard the American broadcasts were doubtless of Italian origin. It would be interesting to know how many of these would willingly have exchanged this happy mobilization for the more imperious one staged by Il Duce.

Mandatory For The President.

Whether or not the long-anticipated Italian invasion of Ethiopia is now actually getting under way, there can be little doubt that war in East Africa is at last really imminent. The mass mobilization of the Italian people to hear their master's voice and Mussolini's subsequent declaration that "a solemn hour is about to strike in history" are positive indications that the Fascist legions are ready to cross the border.

It is indeed a solemn hour in history. When an Austrian river gunboat, on July 29, 1914, threw the first shell of the World War into Belgrade none could anticipate the magnitude of the disruptive forces then released. Similarly none can possibly foretell the ultimate effects of the first shrapnel bursts now awaited over the Ethiopian mountains. All that can be said with any certitude is that the consequences of this impending war are quite likely to be as far-reaching as those which Austria so blithely launched 21 years ago.

Certain immediate consequences, however, are more subject to analysis. For this country the most important is consideration of the definite mandate laid upon the President by the neutrality legislation adopted at the close of the recent session of Congress. The first provision of this law, signed by President Roosevelt on August 31, is that "upon the outbreak or during the progress of war between, or among, two or more foreign states, the President shall proclaim such fact * * *"

That provision, unless the clear intent of the legislation is deliberately flouted, is calculated to produce important results. No formal declaration of war is expected if, as and when Italy invades Ethiopia. None the less the development of a state of war, threatening the neutral position this act seeks to safeguard, would be impossible to overlook. Presumably it will then be incumbent on Mr. Roosevelt to take sides in the struggle to the extent of declaring, in place of Italy, that a state of war exists. Such a declaration by the President of the United States would implicitly define Italy as the aggressor, and therefore as the violator of the general treaty for the renunciation of war, launched by American initiative and known as the Kellogg Pact.

For the President of the United States to announce to the world that he regards Italy as an aggressor state, and the violator of a treaty with this country, would unquestionably be an original way to usher in a policy of neutrality. But that does not mean that there would be no constructive value in a presidential proclamation defining Italian aggression as such. It would, for instance, facilitate the task of the League of Nations in declaring Italy an aggressor once invasion has started.

The best chance of limiting and controlling the consequences of an Italo-Ethiopian war will be in that collective action against the aggressor which the League Covenant stipulates. Only thus can a negotiated settlement of the dispute be substituted for a protracted conflict which would increasingly encourage a spread of the area of disturbance. At the outbreak of war, at least, military sanctions by the League against Italy would be unthinkable. But sanctions of an economic character seem almost probable and, as was indicated in Mussolini's speech yesterday, are actually expected by Italy.

The proclamation made mandatory for the President "upon the outbreak or during the progress of war" may therefore be made to serve a constructive end which its original sponsors perhaps did not anticipate. This proclamation could readily be couched in such a way as to reaffirm the Kellogg Pact. It could further assure moral, if passive, support for those nations which, acting through the League, are endeavoring to keep the threatened conflagration within bounds.

Such a proclamation, moreover, need be in no way inconsistent with a policy of neutrality. It would merely emphasize our neutral *duties* rather than our neutral *rights*. Insistence on the latter in 1812, and again in 1917, was the force which pulled us into wars of European origin.

Thanks To Moscow.

For the second time in as many months, Russian physicians have guided two prominent Americans back from the shadow of death. Both are elderly men with a lust for broadening their intellectual horizons, and both, pursuing this admirable quest, fell ill of pneumonia in Moscow. The death of either Edward A. Filene or Senator J. Hamilton Lewis would have been a loss felt beyond the confines of their native land. For neither of these men has limited his interests to their respective professions of merchandising and politics. Both have been steadfast exponents of the old doctrine that the proper study of mankind is man.

"Jim Ham" Lewis is easily the most colorful man in the United States Senate today. True, this distinction refers partly to the sartorial sunsets and magenta mustache and beard which he affects. As is so often the case, the little eccentricities of personality have sometimes threatened in this instance to overshadow real capacities. But all who know Senator Lewis recognize the man under the mannerisms, and know that American politics would be the poorer for his withdrawal from the national stage. The reports that he may now be regarded as convalescent will be universally welcome news.

Both Mr. Filene and Senator Lewis have attained a fireside age. Yet neither of them is willing to rest on his laurels, as is attested by their painstaking curiosity as to the progress of the significant Russian experiment. However, their joy in living would have availed little in their desperate illnesses without the solicitous attention and skill given them by the Soviet authorities. Frequent consultations in behalf of these critical non-Communist visitors were held by the leading Russian specialists. Oxygen tanks from Paris and special medical supplies from Berlin helped to turn the tide. Even without the happy outcome a debt of gratitude would be owing to the Soviet officials for their unlimited efforts to save the lives of two picturesque and popular Americans.

Our Shrinking Trade Balance.

Ever since the World War converted the United States from a debtor into a creditor country economists have pointed out that we cannot expect to pile up export surpluses and at the same time demand payment on liabilities previously incurred by purchasers of our goods. Nevertheless, the United States until recently appeared to be accomplishing the impossible by continuing to sell more than it bought abroad, while concurrently collecting interest and dividend payments from foreign debtors. The resultant deficit in the international accounts of our debtors was covered by loans, so that in a sense we were supplying the funds used by foreigners for the purchase of our goods.

Eventually, however, the strain upon the debtor States became intolerable. Widespread defaults occurred on international loans, foreign purchases had to be curtailed, and a severe shrinkage of world trade ensued. The United States suffered especially drastic declines in the value and volume of both exports and imports after 1929. Nevertheless, in the following years, exports continued to be decidedly higher than imports, although our so-called favorable merchandise balances were much below the average of the decade 1920-30. Moreover, in 1934, devaluation of the dollar definitely stimulated exports at the expense of imports.

Critics of the Administration's monetary policies pointed out at the time that an undervaluation of the dollar would tend to increase our favorable merchandise balance, have a highly disturbing effect upon world currencies, and probably place fresh impediments in the way of a world foreign trade revival. The disturbances prophesied have undoubtedly developed, as evidenced by the increased instability of the gold-bloc currencies, and especially by mass capital movements which have brought about an extraordinary concentration of gold in this country.

Now the tide appears to be turning with a vengeance. The merchandise trade balance has shown a marked shrinkage during the present year, falling to the abnormally low level of $28,000,000 for the first eight months. That decrease in itself would be a salutary development if it were the result of long-time permanent readjustments, guaranteed to bring our receipts and payments on foreign account into better balance. To achieve this is the purpose of the reciprocal trade agreements negotiated by the State Department. And to the limited extent to which imports have recently been increased as the result of tariff concessions, the Administration is entitled to praise for the cut in our "favorable" trade balance.

The reduced export surplus, however, is largely the result of an unlucky combination of circumstances. Imports have risen because a severe drouth and the AAA restriction program have created a shortage of domestic foodstuffs. Agricultural exports have fallen for the same reasons. Consequently, the better adjustment of imports to exports has been secured by crude amputation, under conditions that are, it is hoped, ephemeral.

While we should be prepared to welcome larger imports from abroad as a means of adjusting our trade balances, we cannot be expected to rejoice in a momentary change that has deprived our producers of export outlets for their surplus products. Larger purchases of foreign goods are quite consistent with an expansion of exports of lesser proportions and that should be the goal of endeavor. The world needs not only better balanced interchanges of goods and services, but also a greater volume of goods and services to exchange.

"Montana surgeon operates on man who swallowed a dollar."—Headline. It's about the only way a doctor can get a dollar out of a patient these days.

"This country stands for sanity," says Queen Wilhelminia of Holland. Well, we stand for a little of it over here now and then, but we protest like the very devil.

A New Yorker was shot in the leg and didn't know about it until two hours later. A New Yorker's leg is pulled so much that it becomes practically insensible to pain.

Only those with poor old memories boast about the good old days.

The Winning Of The West.

From the Newark Evening News.

Apparently "The Winning of the West" is to be the Republican theme song for the 1936 campaign. Members of the executive committee of the Republican National Committee are outwardly confident that President Roosevelt is slipping and their hopes are that he will defeat himself. The North and East they regard with some reason as "in the bag," but they realize that, plastered over as it is with AAA checks for underproduction, the West offers great difficulties.

Opinion grows that Herbert Hoover has definitely removed himself from consideration as a Presidential candidate. Right now, however, issues take precedence over personalities. With all due allowance for revulsion of feeling from Roosevelt policies and practices, there still is need for a practical program, more on the liberal side than most G. O. P. platforms have been, but well within the bounds of the Constitution.

Why Should You Be Up?

Letters To The Editor.

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

King's Highway No More.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It seems to the writer that your editorial in The Post of September 28, entitled "Two Traffic Proposals," directed against careless pedestrians, fails to give the poor pedestrian his due in at least one respect. In Washington, he is faced with a more hectic type of traffic, at least on certain intersections during rush hours, than is to be found on the streets of any other city in the country.

At the corner of Seventeenth and H streets, for instance, in order to allow street cars from the north to turn left conveniently, a complicated signal system is in effect under which either the southbound half or the northbound half of the Seventeenth street automobile traffic is constantly in motion. The only way in which a pedestrian may cross this intersection is first to make a dash for the middle of the street and then to wait for a traffic break and complete the crossing. The same situation exists in a number of instances where streets intersect the various "circles" in the city. There is constant traffic in either one direction or the other.

It is true that the unusual street layout in Washington gives rise to peculiar situations with respect to traffic signal systems. However, there are numerous instances in other cities of the United States where three or more streets intersect, but the traffic lights are so arranged that there is a brief "clear" period for pedestrians. It surely seems that at least a short interval should be allowed during which all traffic from both directions on a single street is stopped.

In years past, a street or roadway was regarded as "the King's Highway," with the rights of pedestrians paramount. There is little question that modern rapid transit has altered the pedestrian's status, but some regard should still be given his rights, rather than arranging traffic systems with the convenience of motorists and the common carriers solely in mind. P. C. A.

Washington, Oct. 1.

A Successful Outing.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have had occasion more than once to join The Post Wanderbirds on their Sunday excursions, but none of them was so well managed as this last Sunday's trip to Bull Run Mountain, Va. The whole itinerary was carefully laid out and particular care was taken to round up the stragglers.

The co-leaders, Miss Isabel Dolmage and Mr. Philip McCrea, are certainly in line for congratulations for having planned and carried to a successful termination such a fine outing. I consider it a rare privilege to have been associated with such marvelous and inspirational hike leaders and I sincerely hope that their services will be made available to the Wanderbirds more frequently. Miss Dolmage is the only member of her sex who has ever led one of your hikes, so it is both fitting and proper that she be called "The First Lady of the Wanderbirds."

W. HOWARD BALL.

Washington, Sept. 30.

Schrift, Security And Proletart.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have noticed that The Post, and particularly your Mr. Schriftgiesser, every now and then goes to the bat for proletarian novels. Doesn't Mr. Schriftgiesser realize that proletarian art is just a fashion like any other? Sometimes Americans have their tonsils out or all their teeth pulled. Sometimes they want to read about Aimee Semple McPherson, Huey Long or Dillinger. If recovery continues at its present rate we shall soon be putting proletarian art on the shelf together with the New Deal, technocracy and last year's bathing suit.

Essentially proletarian art is a racket like any other and the person who worked it most successfully is Diego Rivera; and being a good artist he really needed it much less than the rest of the boys and girls. To be sure, his cleverness helped to prove to more people—many more people—how good an artist he is. But that is fair enough in a world of competitive publicity.

Most people have forgotten that only a few years ago Rivera was put out of Russia because he loved art so much that he just couldn't subordinate it to the political tyranny of the Soviets who tried to tell him, as they do all of their artists, just what he ought to paint. Very indignant, Diego marched out of the classless Soviet state and told me about it himself very proudly. "I am an artist," he said, "and not for any propaganda will I prostitute my artistic impulses." It was a good line at the time, for if I remember the date rightly it was in the late Coolidge or early Hoover era.

But though times change quickly, they cannot catch the shrewd Rivera napping. When he had the Rockefeller Center commission to paint frescoes, communism was the fad in New York with everybody except possibly the labor unions, who don't buy paintings, anyway. So once more with John D. Rockefeller, jr., substituting for Stalin as Rivera's oppressor, he asserted his right to freedom, only this time it was freedom to be communistic. Of course nobody can blame Rivera for his methods. It isn't everybody who can get Stalin and Rockefeller for publicity agents. But to make a hero of Rivera and celebrate his great proletarian products is somewhat beside the point, as Stalin himself can tell you.

It might interest our own proletarians, including Mr. Schriftgiesser, to know that Lenin's favorite artist was Beethoven and that he wept with emotion at Sarah Bernhardt's performance of "Camille." Lenin always insisted that "the old art possesses that which compels us to preserve it, treasure it, make it the starting point for a further development." His finest rages were inspired by the Bolsheviks who wanted to create a new proletarian art overnight.

If our radicals are really in earnest about the revolution thye would probably get much better results by just reprinting Shelley and Byron and Heinrich Heine than by taking the trouble to write their own feeble stuff. Those men were in deadly earnest about their fight for liberty and therefore they achieved form in literature. The modern ideal of security seems to call forth milder passions. Can one, for example, imagine any of our contemporary heroes saying: "Give me security or give me death."

JONATHAN SWIFT.

Washington, Oct. 1.

Not Progress.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Referring to letters in The Post of September 30, with all due appreciation for, and satisfaction in, the progress of the Negro race spiritually, morally and culturally, the outcome of a prize fight does not add to the laurels of any race.

One does not necessarily have to be a goody-goody to ask himself what can honestly be said for a "sport" which an otherwise decent and manly citizen says gets him into such a frenzy as to make him want to shout, "Kill him, kill him," when two strangers are fighting for his entertainment.

If any man is to be exalted because of his brute strength and cunning in hand-to-hand encounter, logical reasoning would require that, should the winner later become a world traveler, and encounter and become "subdued" by the greater brute strength of a gorilla, the adulation of the mob should be transferred to the gorilla.

There will, no doubt, be prize fights as long as men find pleasure in indulging the lower propensities, but let us see it for just what it is, and not call any aspect of it progress. ELEANOR ADAMS.

Washington, Sept. 30.

Concerning The Olympics.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The letter written by G. B. Henderson, of Falls Church, Va., and printed in Monday's issue of The Post, is one of the finest to appear in your paper. Mr. Henderson should have gone a step further and added his voice to those of many of our prominent athletes and sports leaders advocating the withdrawal of the United States from the Olympic games, to be held in Germany in 1936.

If this event were removed from Germany, it would constitute an act of the greatest kindness to the German people. It would bring them to a timely realization, as perhaps nothing else could, of the inevitable ignominous collapse toward which they are heading, and would demonstrate in no uncertain terms what one group of enlightened people think of Adolf Hitler and his swastika emblem of oppression and race hatred.

(MRS.) LEONA C. PALMER.

Clarendon, Va., Sept. 30.

Accepts Challenge.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I see in The Post of September 23, that "G. M. W." has accepted the challenge that somebody else made for me. I shall be very glad to debate the vaccination question as soon as the Society for Medical Freedom, under whose auspices I am to speak, can secure a hall for the debate.

I can hardly advise my opponent unless he, or she, will be kind enough to give me more of an address than "G. M. W." That writer may find my name and address in the telephone directory.

H. B. BRADFORD.

Washington, Sept. 24.

Postoffice Grime.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a native of the District, I would like to call your attention to something which I think the proper authorities should do.

I refer to cleaning the outside surfaces of the old Postoffice Building of its grime of years. The faces of the clocks should be cleaned at the same time.

If this job were done it would bring out its original beauty. I consider it very beautiful, reminding one of an Old World building.

A. W. R.

Washington, Sept. 25.

The Post Impressionist

Concerning Adipose Tissue.

Post Office, Thursday.

LIEUT. KELLEY Y. QUACKENBUSH, U. S. M. C., came up to Washington yesterday and provided some fresh illumination on the Marine Corps in particular and on waistlines in general. As everybody ought to be interested in the Marines, and as everybody—at least, everybody between this side of first youth and the darker side of middle-age—is interested in waistlines, we hasten to transfer to our readers the information given us by Quackenbush of Quantico.

* * *

Lieut. Quackenbush worships discipline and knows where to draw the line that checks undue familiarity; if you don't know it, he'll indicate it. Moreover, when last in the Capital, he was—at least in The Post Impressionist's opinion—painfully thin.

* * *

That time we took him to lunch: he really seemed to need it. Nevertheless, his stoic words, and still more his stoic actions, belied his appearance. He feverishly pushed aside the bread which the waiter deposited before us in anticipation of our order.

"How," we suggested, "about a little cream of asparagus soup to begin with?"

Although his eyes gleamed avidly, he shook a politely firm head: "No soup at all, thank you."

* * *

"No? Well, the—the roasts are fairly good here: let's have some beef with plenty of fat on it."

His lips tightened. "Perhaps one rare cut—lean."

* * *

"With Yorkshire pudding?"

"None of that."

"And mashed potatoes and gravy, and——"

Our officer's hand trembled. "You'll be offering me beer next!" he wailed. "*Don't* tempt me! Aren't you aware of my rank?"

* * *

"What's that got to do with your food?" We do not pretend to know Marine Regulations. "Mayn't a lieutenant eat what he wants to—at least when on leave, where he can get it?"

"He can't eat what he wants to any time," said this lieutenant.

* * *

We saw that the subject was too poignant to be pressed—far too perilously mysterious for the rash hand of a civilian to touch, if the civilian cared about escaping unscathed.

So we let it go at that.

* * *

We ourselves lunched upon the dishes we had already indicated, topping off with French pastry. Lieut. Quackenbush had a small glass of orange juice, one sliver of red meat and a leaf of lettuce. The lettuce was floated in vinegar—no oil. . . .

* * *

Anyhow, as we've said, yesterday Quackenbush came to town again.

But this time *he* took *us* to luncheon. And he ordered just what we had ordered before. And he ordered it for us both.

* * *

We had learned, we trust, our lesson against aggression—against invading the territory of a neighbor. But he handsomely explained himself.

He began: "Haven't you heard? I'm going to get my captaincy next week."

"And may a captain of Marines," we, thus encouraged, ventured, "eat whatever *he* wants to eat?"

"Not exactly," said Captain-to-be Quackenbush. "But he may weigh up to 160. Of course," our host condescended, "none of these things are printed in the regulations. But they're Traditions. A Tradition's just as important as a Regulation—sometimes more than. Now, when I get my majority, I'll be allowed to eat up to——"

* * *

We didn't hear the rest. We were wondering why, when we last saw Maj. Gen Lejeune, we hadn't noticed anything excessive about *him*.

* * *

And since then we've been wondering a great deal more.

When you come to consider it without prejudice, there is a lot to be said for such traditions. Why, if they were applied to civilian life, they would simplify it no end! They would disperse the worst worries of the forties.

Doctors ought to be weight-graded—and all womankind. Ask Dr. Aspenwall . . .

Most lawyers simply can't weigh more than 140 for the first 25 years of their practice; but, if judges were allowed 180, and if the scale was increased upward at that pace, think what weight would be attached to the next Supreme Court ruling on the next NRA!

* * *

Nor can we suppose that our lieutenant was spoofing us. There never was a time when this Column lacked faith in the Marines. From the halls of Montezuma to the jungles of Haiti, haven't the Marines been an unfailing repository for yarns that nobody else would credit? We cannot believe that they are turning the tables now.

THE WHIPPING POST.

If we are to [illegible] our own newspaper, the United Press man at Addis Ababa "understood the plain (of Haile Selassie's) campaign." But, if it's as plain as all that, anybody ought to understand it!

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Detroit, Oct. 2.

AT the moment of writing some 50,000 citizens are spreading over the Detroit ball yard, scattering a litter of twisted scorecards and newspapers as they go. Up here in the press coop, even stories above the ground, the only press coop in the country so high as to require elevator service, the inkstained wretches of the fourth estate are tickling typewriters in a long horseshoe stretching from tip to tip of the grandstand roof. They do not look unhappy, for wretches, but their's, I would say, is the roughest job of all. Their problem is to hit upon some startling way of reporting that the Chicago ball club, the Cubs, licked the Detroit Tigers, 8 to 0, in the opening game of the World Series of 1935.

Now that is something to do, or, after all, this was no overpowering ball game. No legs or skulls or records were broken, although one obscure record which has been aging in the archives since 1906 was tied, and the ball game was one of those smooth, expert demonstrations the like of which is seen hundreds of times every season in the eight major league cities and some of the minor points.

• • • •

Lon Warneke, tall and lean like Dizzy Dean, with a loose right arm of the type known to the trade as a buggy whip, held the Tigers to four hits, two of which were border-line jobs that might have been putouts under other circumstances. But the last time out, in a league game against the Cardinals, a few days ago, he gave only two hits and shut them out. He was so good today, his command so firm most of the time that he had the Tigers flipping up little chip shots, like golfers approaching a green, and executed eight assists and a single-handed putout himself. In fact, there were 22 infield putouts by the Cubs, a statistic which will convey a rough idea of the sort of pitching which Warneke discoursed between the beginning and the end.

It might interest you to frequent a World Series press coop while the patrons are gnawing peanuts and lukewarm frankfurters daubed with sour paste and observe how the word spreads up and down the double rows when it begins to look as though someone would approach or break an old record. Always there is someone of a historical and statistical turn of mind with a tattered bookful of queer and unimportant figures, going through the pages to check the current performance against great achievements of the past. This time, as Warneke went into the eighth inning, the news went around that the young Arkansawyer had equaled the World Series record for assists by a pitcher which Nick Altrock established while pitching for the White Sox against the Cubs in 1906. That is the stuff that statistics and record books are made of.

• • • •

NOW, with the ball game over, the crowd reduced a few hundred morbid never-go-homes and the ground crew gleaning the trash in burlap sacks, there is a great pressing and straining up in this perch for picturesque contrasts and nicknames, dramatic and heroic incidents. Warneke comes from a little town in Arkansas called Mount Ida and Schoolboy Rowe, the Tigers' pitcher who lost to him, is out of Eldorado in the same State. There might be an idea in that. Two tall, rangy country boys who grew up in towns about 75 miles apart in a State in which once was called backward in the United States Senate, meet in the great autumn classic of the national game, as the World Series has been called so often that the term is now a newspaper don't, and the game between Chicago and Detroit becomes instead a game between Mount Ida and Eldorado. Mount Ida wins it, 3 to 0, and hundreds of thousands of words go out over the telegraph wires to every town in the country and across the seas to the islands and Europe and China so that Americans wherever they are may know how Mount Ida and Eldorado made out.

For 17 years I have been going to World Series ball games in the fall and it is my conviction now that most of us upstairs make the mistake of trying to compose pieces about the games as big, dramatic and important as we have hypnotized ourselves and the public into believing the ball games are. The truth is that the games themselves rarely have justified their billing, considered strictly as demonstrations of baseball, and that the players and writers, both, often choke up in the presence of this imaginary tremendousness and do themselves less than full justice by overtrying. Certainly the athletes, particularly the young ones who have been reading purplish pieces about themselves have been known to kick the ball around in a most mortifying way and just as certainly the attempts to glorify these contests into events of world-shaking consequence have resulted in some very foolish figures of speech and goofy heroics.

• • • •

THIS high up, this far away from the ball game we can just barely see the plate without standing up to peer over the parpet and down. When George Moriarty, the American League umpire behind the catcher, suddenly knocked off work for a moment early in the game to go over to the Cubs' dugout and admonish the whole benchload of them about some misconduct, we had no better idea than a man on a roof half a mile away what the row was all about. But as Hank Greenberg, the Tigers' first baseman, had just been called out on a close play at first, which is near the Cubs' dugout, it seems safe to assume that the Cubs were firing dirty talk at Greenberg. This sometimes happens to Greenberg. But what the Cubs were saying to him and what Moriarty said to them and what they hollered back as they came up snarling at the top step, their jows working, cupping their hands so that the sound wouldn't carry back to the customers sitting behind them, may only be guessed. The intimacy of the ringside doesn't exist in the World Series. The dugouts should be wired for sound because the chatter and repartee which often becomes extremely personal and vulgar is a legitimate part of the entertainment. It often leads to incidents on the field which the customers see but only half appreciate or do not understand at all and the customers are no better placed than the working press.

This Greenberg wears a mitt which is more like a lacrosse racket or a butterfly net than a baseball mitt, but nobody would notice that and I wouldn't have looked to see if Walter Hagen, the old golfer, hadn't worked out with the Tigers the day before and caught a liner with it which he didn't know he had until he looked in the glove and saw it there. It is well over a foot in length and between the thumb and the mitt he has spun a woven webb of cord. In the first inning, Greenberg lost net, ball and all in a close play on Bill Herman.

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Gabby Hartnett, of the Cubs, is known as Gabby because he has always maintained a babble of comment to the hitters and his own pitcher and ingeld and he seemed unusually garrulous this afternoon. Perhaps his remarks sum up as a great, stupid bore of the "Atta boy, ol' boy, ol' boy" variety so common in the peppery athletes, and we may be missing nothing worth while when they blow away in the general hubbub, unheard by press or public. But it would answer a reasonable curiosity to know.

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'Ding' And Conservation

Iowa Pleased With Vigorous Action Of Noted Cartoonist Now Leading Fight For Integrated Program As Chief Of Biological Survey.

By Hilding Siverson.

Des Moines, Iowa.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

HERE in Iowa where J. N. ("Ding") Darling is best known, there was no surprise at his recent devastating article on "Washington Wild Life" which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post.

In Des Moines he has held positions on the city plan and zoning commission and the park board, and his actions were always characterized by complete independence. He cares not the snap of his fingers for office, except that it may give him an opportunity to put into effect some of the things he believes to be for the benefit of his community, State and Nation.

When he accepted the position of Chief of the Biological Survey in the United States Government under President Roosevelt, there were some politically minded Democrats who thought that Darling had been silenced and would no longer draw cartoons unfavorable to the Administration. (He had previously drawn many such.) There were also some politically minded Republicans who were correspondingly sore and disgusted with him, on the ground that he had traded his birthright for a mess of duck soup. Both were wrong. He did desist from drawing cartoons for quite a while, but not because his opinions had been bought off. He was simply so busy at a job that he liked better than cartooning that he let his pictures go for a while.

All his life he had longed for an opportunity to do something to conserve wild life—particularly ducks. He is an ardent duck hunter himself—a sportsman in the truest sense—but he despises the game hog and believes in a temperate technique of hunting.

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FOR many years he has worked hard in behalf of the building up, restoration and maintenance of wild life refuges, and particularly of water courses, lakes and sloughs that might furnish nesting places and cover for wild ducks. He saw with dismay the wild life rapidly disappearing from the face of the earth, largely because of a stupid and unseeing policy, or lack of policy, on the part of Government and the voters who make government.

He was equally impressed and depressed by the astounding bureaucracy in Washington when he finally consented to go there and do something about it in a big way.

He found obstacles everywhere. Lethargy, inertia, officious division chiefs, short-sighted bureaucrats—all thwarted him. It was an open secret that he was going to stage an open rebellion. His friends knew about it many months ago. It was only a question of time. They believe that he resorted to publicity as a last desperate effort and it seems to have succeeded—at least partially.

He cares not a tinker's dam for his job as such. Unlike the vast army of office seekers which constantly crowds into Washington, he could not be intimidated by the prospect of losing his job. He has independent means and is able to carry on quite a fight on his own account. Incidentally, his friends think it would be a fine thing if a hundred other men with plenty of financial means and a healthy civic conscience would do as he has done. That is our only salvation. Men who care nothing about constructing political machines, or the perquisites of office—these are the greatest need, it is believed by Darling's admirers, and they wish there were more of that kind.

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DARLING'S fight and his consuming desire is not confined to the superintendence and encouragement of wild ducks, however. His interests are broader than that.

He was the undisputed leader of the movement in the State of Iowa which brought about the construction of reservoirs and artificial lakes which serve a number of purposes at once. They make it possible to have more fish, more swimming and boating, more recreation, more irrigation for trees, hence a more livable climate, and a higher water table.

Since the pioneer days the water table over a large part of the Middle West has been lowered from 20 to 50 feet, and it is largely because of deforestation and the draining of swamps and lakes. This has been partially responsible for droughts, dust storms, the starving of trees and vegetation, the extermination of all kinds of wild life, and floods.

It ought to be obvious to everyone that the problem of great floods in the major water courses will never be properly solved by the cutting of deeper channels, the straightening of streams and the drainage of sloughs, swamps and lakes. These things, instead of preventnig floods, really augment them, for they permit a rapid run-off into the larger and more dangerous rivers.

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THE only effectual way to prevent floods is to construct numberless obstructions at the sources of the streams, so that the water may be stopped or considerably retarded in its run-off. Those who have lived on the prairies of the Mississippi Basin are convinced that the great shelter belt of trees that has been projected by President Roosevelt for the semiarid regions will never be a success unless it is preceded and accompanied by means for damming all the small water courses, the ravines, the little draws and valleys which feed the larger streams in time of heavy rainfall.

This also means terracing, contour farming and stoppage of run-off on the hills. And, therefore, it means the prevention of water erosion. It is well known that the present Administration is committed to the stoppage of erosion, to reforestation, and, in some degrees, to the preservation of wild life. However, it has not been sufficiently realized that all these things—reforestation, flood prevention, stoppage of water erosion, stoppage of wind erosion, drought prevention and preservation of wild life—are intimately interrelated, and something must be done to coordinate all these efforts and put a stop to the ridiculous conflicts that are now so plentiful, for instance the drainage of swamps on the pretext of mosquito control when the greatest need of all is the restoration of swamp lands for the needs mentioned above.

Mr. Darling saw this vision long ago, when he was leader of the conservation movement in Iowa, and because of his work, the State of Iowa made by far the best showing of all when the CCC program was begun, and because it was the first State to be ready for the work, it received authorization for many projects almost immediately after the CCC was established.

For this reason his friends in Iowa are glad to see him take vigorous action to stir the Nation out of its lethargy and rebuke the bureaucracy which has kept things so sadly gummed up. They hope he will do more of it.

New York Produce.

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 19,724; firmer; mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 29@34; standards and commercial standards, 28@28¼; firsts, 27@27¼; mediums, 40 lbs., 25@25¼; dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs., 25@25¼; undergrades or small, 24@26; average checks, 21@23; refrigerators, special packs, 27@28; standards, 26½@26¾; firsts, 26@26¼; checks, 21½; all whites and browns unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, firm; by freight: chickens, 20@24; fowls, 17@24; roosters, 17; ducks, 16; other freight grades unchanged; by express, chickens, 14@25; broilers unquoted; fowls, 18@22; roosters, 17; turkeys, 27@32; ducks unquoted; dressed poultry steady to firm; fresh, turkeys, 27@31; other fresh and all frozen grades unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 10,001; firm; creamery, higher than extra, 27¼@28; extra (92 score), 27; firsts (88-91 score), 25@26½; seconds (84-87 score), 24@24¾; centralized (90 score), 26½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 318,825; slow; State, whole milk, flats, fresh, fancy unquoted; held 1934 fancy to specials, 20@21.

SUGAR—Raw; quiet, and prices remained unchanged at 3.60 for spots; futures were inactive. The only sales were in January at 2.13 and in May at 2.16, or unchanged to 1 point above the previous close. Refined was steady and unchanged at 5.30 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Rio, No. 7, 6½; Santos, No. 4, 8⅞@9; cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 8.40@8.60; Rio futures closed easy; sales, 2,000. December, 4.87; March, †5.03; Santos futures easy; sales, 11,000; December, †8.03; March, †8.08; May, †8.10; July, †8.12.

*Bid. †Nominal.

About Paris

By Andre Vulliet

Paris Street Scenes.

Paris.

IT is a generally well-founded idea that the French make many gestures and like talking at the top of their lungs. But never is this so amusingly and so profusely illustrated as by Paris taxi drivers. To Americans, who are used to the relative indifference, coolness and discipline of drivers in the United States, it is always a source of amazement—and entertainment—to see the way Paris chauffeurs take up the slightest pretext to start an argument and give way to the most extravagant manifestations of quick temper.

Although Paris taxis are probably just as comfortable and up to date as in any other city, it seems that their drivers have not quite adapted themselves to the motor car age. They still react much in the same way as they did 20 years ago when sitting up in an automobile's front seat was a sought-after distinction. Despite the ever increasing number of cars, driving in France does not so much go as a matter of course as it does in the United States. Those Frenchmen who own a car or who drive one actually feel they are in a privileged class and, indeed, they are. While one out of every five American pedestrians owns a car and the four others would probably know how to drive it, in France you should round up about 24 pedestrians to find one car owner and we are not so sure that more than two or three of the others would know how to step on the accelerator. This, no doubt, accounts for the incredible number of jay walkers in Paris streets and the marked hostility which is shown to them by hack drivers.

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THIS enmity generally materializes in the spoken form as, despite the speed of traffic, street accidents are not so frequent as one might be led to imagine. But, with marvelous skill and wicked alertness, Paris hack drivers seem to make it a point to miss you by an inch or to splash you all over with gutter water. This is enough for a flashy exchange of words between the driver and his victim. A man with a ruddy face will be abused as a "face of fresh pork," a respectable lady as an "old mouse," a gentleman with a monicle as "father caramel," the worker repairing the pavement as a "pavement licker," and so on, with an ever flourishing supply of other epithets such as "turnip," "sausage" and "calf" which seems to be the most popular of all.

Even the most engaging girls sometimes cannot resist the temptation of evincing their opinion. We once saw a lovely "midinette" turn back at a bus driver who had pretty nearly run over her and call him "gacheur" (spoiler). We recall another one who used the word "calf" and the quick retort was "Yes, mamma."

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BUT never does the scene reach such Shakespearian grandeur as when two taxis collide, even though the harm done is no more than the twisting of a bumper or the buckling of a mudguard. While American drivers would casually and silently inspect the slight damage and take it as matter of course, their French colleagues jump out of their cars and, even before looking at the damage, begin abusing each other and taking the world to witness vociferously.

This is the signal that draws the crowd. Before you can say Jack Robinson, a regular audience springs out from everywhere. There are at least a score spectators and many more if the accident is more serious, and although none of them has hardly seen the encounter, all of them feel a drama is being played in which they have their word to say, so that the incident soon becomes everybody's business.

They are not just casual passers-by. They are experts who know what the drivers should have done. Even those who come in later do know. They take sides, they represent the public opinion and when a policeman walks up to settle the matter he has a hard time making sense out of all the opinions expressed. All he can do generally is to take down the details of the drivers' licenses and make a brief report as very few, if any, among those who had seen everything the minute before would volunteer to be witnesses. That would no longer amount to mere talking, but it would entail responsibilities. As it was, the incident was a grand free show.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Hitchhiker-Radio Problem.

("Hitchhiker Refuses Ride When He Finds Car Has No Radio."—Headline.)

"I struck one of those fellers, too," said Elmer Twitchell today. "He was standing beside the road thumbing a ride and I stopped to pick him up. 'Hop in,' I said, but he said, 'just a minute, mister. Have you got a radio in this car?' It sort of took me back, and I said, 'No, I ain't got no radio, but I've got hydraulic brakes, all the new dash gadgets, the very best upholstery and everything.'

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"Well, he thought a minute, looked the car over critically and said, 'Nope, I'll have to turn you down.'

"I said, 'I always like to be fair to hitchhikers, and if you'll hop in I'll get a radio in the next town,' and he asked, 'How far is it to the next town?' And I told him we could make it in about an hour, and he shook his head and said, 'I'd rather not wait that long.'

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"I felt pretty bad. Here was a young feller who only wanted somebody to give him a free ride for 35 or 40 miles with radio music, and I was making it pretty difficult. It didn't seem right, so I said, 'I'll sing for you and tell jokes until we get to town where I can put in a radio.' But he wasn't satisfied with that.

"'Where you hitchhiking to, anyhow?' I asked him, and he said: 'Oh, I just want to get to Mexico City.' 'How long before you'll be coming back?' I asked him. He said probably in two or three years. So I said, 'Well, I'll probably have a radio in this car by that time in case I see you again.'

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"Then he looked at me pretty hard, and he said, 'Scram, mister! Get going!'

"'What's the matter?' I said.

"'It's fellers like you that rob hitchhiking of pleasure. The idea of driving around in a car with no radio! What kind of a guy are you, anyhow?'

"Well, it made me feel pretty ashamed of myself, but I did the right thing and made amends."

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"What did you do?" we asked Mr. Twitchell.

"Oh, I got out and gave the car to the hitchhiker and handed him $40 for a radio."

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"What did you do then?"

"I just became a hitchhiker," confessed Elmer. "It seemed a lot more enjoyable and didn't leave me open to so much fault-finding."

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Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"Don't look now, but I think the Spumoni boys are looking for you!"

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Oct. 2 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 850. Market nominally steady. Few common heifers, 5.00@6.00; beef cows, 4.50@5.50 and above; cutter grades, 3.25@4.25; bulls, 4.50@5.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 150. Market fully steady. Good and choice vealers, 10.00@10.50 mostly; common and medium, 6.00@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 150. Market very dull, 15c to 50c and more lower. Desirable truck hogs, 175-230 lbs., mostly 11.25; 240-325 lbs., 10.50@11.10; 140-160 lbs., 10.90@11.10; 120-140 lbs., 1.25@10.90; good packing sows, 9.25@9.75.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 475. Market slow; few sales lambs, weak to 25c lower. Good and choice lambs, 9.50@9.75; best lambs held above 10.00; common and medium grades, 6.25@9.00; ewes steady at 4.00 down.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Wealthys, U. S. 1s, 2¼-inch minimum, 50c@65; Summer Rambos, U. S. 1s, 2¾-inch minimum, 75@80; 2½-inch minimum, 60@75; Northwestern Greenings, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 60@75; Grimes Golden, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; Smokehouse, U. S. 1s, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; Delicious, 1.00@1.25; Jonathans, 75@1.00; Yorks, 65@90; various, all varieties, ungraded, 25@50.

GRAPES—Ohio, 12-basket cartons, 1.50; Delaware, 12-quart baskets, Concords, 35@45; New York, 12-quart baskets, Concords, U. S. 1 juice, 45.

HONEYDEWS—MELONS—California, standard crates, 1.00@1.75.

PEACHES—Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. 1s, 2¼ to 2½ size, 75@1.50; Hales, 1.00@1.75; Salways, 50@1.25; New York, bushel baskets, Elbertas, 2-inch minimum, 75@1.15.

PEARS—Bushel baskets, New York Sheldons, U. S. 1s, 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.00; Seckels, as to size, 75@1.75.

BEANS—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, green, round stringless, 75@80; Bountifuls, 90@1.00; nearby, green, round stringless, 50@83.

BEETS—Nearby, 1½@2.

CABBAGE—New York, bushel baskets, round type, 35@40; nearby and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, various varieties, 30@35.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.50@3.00; Colorado, 2.00@2.25; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 65@75; nearby, 2@2½ per bunch.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado, pony crates, 1.60@1.65; New York, Catskill District, standard crates, 1.75@2.00; Long Island, 1.50@1.75.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, 1.50@2.00; Pennsylvania, 2-3 crates, 1.50@1.75.

CORN—Nearby, per dozen, sugar, 8@15.

CUCUMBERS—New York, bushel baskets, U. S. 1s, 1.50@2.00.

EGGPLANT—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 30@35.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg 1.50@3.25; New York, 2-dozen crates, big Boston, 40@50.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, 1.75@2.00; New Jersey, 1.75@2.25; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 75@1.00.

ONIONS—Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks, yellow, U. S. 1s, 95@1.00; New York 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1s, 90@1.05.

PEAS—Western bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.25@2.75.

PEPPERS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 20@30; Eastern Shore Maryland and New Jersey, bushel hampers, 40@50.

POTATOES—New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 95@1.00; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites and Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 85@95; ungraded, 75@80; Eastern Shore Virginia, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 75@80; ungraded, 65@70.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 50@60; White Yams, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 50@60; Eastern Shore Virginia, barrels, Jersey, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.35; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 30@35.

TOMATOES—Nearby 15-bushel hampers ripes, ungraded, best, 30@40; poorer, 15@25. Canners' stock, 30@45 bushel.

POULTRY—Broilers, as to size; Rocks, 20@23; mixed colors, 16@21; Leghorns, 17@18.

EGGS—Market steady. Current receipts, nearby, 30; few higher; Southern, 26@27; whites, large size, 34@35; few higher; medium, 32@33.

Receipts—Butter, 1,630 tubs; eggs, 100 cases.

POWL—Rocks, 20@22; few large size higher; mixed colors, 15@20; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 12@13.

DUCKS—Young Pekings, 16@17; Muscovy, 15@16.

GUINEAS—Young, 2 lbs. and over, 50.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Current receipts, 29@31; hennery whites, average, 31@33; fancy, large, 34@36. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs): U. S. extras, large, 42; U. S. extras, mediums, 35½; U. S. standards, large, 35½.

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, heavy, 18@20; Leghorns, 14@18; roosters, 11@12. Spring chickens: Plymouth Rocks, average, 18@20; fancy, 21@23; mixed colors, 18@20. Spring turkeys: Young hens, 9 pounds and up, and young toms, 14 pounds and up, 25@27; No. 2, 22@24; old hens and old toms, 16@18.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels: Virginia, Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 65@90; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65; 2½-inch minimum, mostly around 1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Wealthys, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Hubbardstons, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Spys, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@90; 3-inch minimum, mostly around 1.00; Pennsylvania, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, Jonathans, 75@85; McIntosh, 80@90; Rambos, 75, few higher. Boxes: Virginia, combination, extra fancy and fancy, 1.90@2.25; C grade, 1.50@1.85, as to size.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado, fair to ordinary condition, salmon meats, standard and jumbo flats, all sizes, best, 75; poorer, 50; jumbos, 36s and 45s, 2.00@2.25.

HONEYDEWS—Colorado, standard and jumbo crates, all sizes, fair condition, 1.00@1.25, few 1.50.

PERSIAN MELONS—California, standard crates 6s, 1.50; jumbo crates 4s to 6s, 1.75@2.00; pony 6s to 8s, 1.25.

GRAPES—New York, 2-quart climax baskets, U. S. No. 1, table stock, Concords, 10@12; cartons containing 12 2-quart climax baskets, 1.30@1.50; cartons containing 12 2-quart climax baskets, U. S. No. 1, table mixed, 2.00@2.13. Western stock: California, lugs, Thompson Seedless, 1.00@1.60, according to condition; Red Malagas, 1.35; Flame Tokays, 1.35@1.40; Riberis, 1.75@2.00.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.50; U. S. No. 2, 1.75; bushel kegs, Seckels, U. S. No. 1, large size, 2.25@2.50; bushel baskets, fancy, 2.00@2.25; small size, 1.25@1.50; Sheldons, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.50. Western stock: boxes, Bartletts, California, 2.75@3.00; Washington, 2.25@2.50.

PEACHES—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, fair condition, 1.00@1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00.

CRAB APPLES—New York, bushel baskets, 1.50.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 1.00@1.25.

ORANGES—California, boxes, Valencias, 3.00@4.25, according to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 5.00@6.00, according to grade and size.

PRUNES—New York, ½-bushel baskets, ordinary condition, 50@60.

Vegetables.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.75@3.00.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1; Pennsylvania, 90@1.00; New Jersey, 1.05@1.10; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.00; fair condition, 1.85@1.75.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 50@65.

GREEN BEANS—Maryland and North Carolina and Virginia, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.00.

LIMA BEANS—Long Island, Virginia, Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, 2.00@2.25; few Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, ordinary condition, 1.00.

OKRA—North Carolina, bushel hampers, large size, 1.25@1.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Crates: Colorado, 1.50@1.75; California, 1.75; Long Island, 1.75@2.00; New Jersey, 1.75.

TOMATOES — California, lugs, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.25@1.50.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 4-6 dozen, 2.00; fair condition, 1.50@1.75.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.00@3.25, few 3.50; fair condition, 2.00@2.50. Eastern stock: New York, Eastern, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, fair to ordinary condition, 25@75, according to condition.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1; New York, 1.10@1.15; poorer lower; Ohio, small size, 90@1.00; Idaho, Washington and Utah, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.30@1.40.

BROCCOLI — Crates: Colorado, 2.25@2.50; Pennsylvania, mostly around 1.10.

CABBAGE—New York, 80-lb. sacks, domestic, round type, 90.

CARROTS—Colorado, half-lettuce crates, bunched, 1.50@1.75; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 90; poorer lower.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, bunched, 30.

PERSIMMONS—Virginia, 5-basket crates, 1.50.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 75@90; fair condition, 50@65.

(Quotations From Other Sources.)

Butter.

One-pound prints (92 score), 29; tub, 28; 1-pound prints (90 score), 28; tub, 27; 1-pound prints (89 score), 27; tub, 26.

Meats.

Beef, 11@20; veal, 16@17; lamb, 19@20; pork loins, fresh, 28@29; frozen, 26@27; fresh hams, 27@28; smoked hams, 30@31; strip bacon, 34@37; lard, 18@19; compound, 13½@14½.

Livestock.

Hogs, light, 10.50@10.75; medium, 10.75@11.00; heavy, 9.00@10.75; roughs, 8.00@8.50; pigs, 10.00@10.50; calves, 8.00@10.00; lambs, 5.00@9.00.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

FLOUR—Receipts, 3,375 barrels; market firm; quotations for flour, barrels, in 98-pound cotton sacks, including tax are: Rye flour, dark to white, 5.13@5.50; winter patent, 5.70@6.10; hard winter patent, 7.55@7.80; winter straight, 5.05@5.30; hard winter straight, 7.20@7.65; spring patent, 7.80@8.10.

WHEAT—Receipts, 8,432 bushels by car; shipments from elevators, 1,250 bushels; stock in elevators, 2,286,915 bushels; No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.02; October, 1.02.

CORN—Receipts, 1,068 bushels by car; shipments from elevators, 41,128 bushels; stock in elevators, 122,479 bushels; No. 2, yellow, 93; Western billing at a premium over this price.

OATS—Receipts, 1,998 bushels by car; shipments from elevators, 530 bushels; stock in elevators, 17,784 bushels; No. 2 white, 46@50 per bushel, as to weight and location.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevator which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 4,100 bushels by car; stock in elevators, 114,840 bushels.

HAY—General market dull; the stocks of old hay on hand small but ample, and prices entirely nominal; new hay will begin to arrive at an early date in sufficient volume to justify quotations.

STRAW—Market steady; wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 7.00@8.00; oat straw, 7.00@8.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 407 tons, including 236 tons for shipment; market steady on spot bran and middling; spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 25.00@26.00; standard middling, 26.00@27.00.

BARLEY—Stock in elevators, 2,782 bushels.

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A GOOD GUIDE TO GOOD WHISKEY

UNDER U. S. GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

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IN BOTTLES. Taste as you always hoped yours would

Jackie Cooper Returns to His Best Form With Beery in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy"

Play of Circus Restores Stars To Top Rating

Combines Pathos and Fun; About Screen Lovers; Theater Chatter.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Nelson B. Bell.

Jackie Cooper has emerged triumphantly from the period of pictorial petulance that threatened to stamp him permanently as the screen's pre-eminent juvenile pouter and little more.

He has emerged, furthermore, as a clean-cut and stalwart youngster with a fine screen presence and more of manhood about him than he ever before has betrayed before the cameras and microphones.

By virtue of this emancipation from the distressing antics of an habitual screen cry-baby, Master Cooper once more takes his place among those in the forefront of the gifted adolescents.

This was conclusively demonstrated yesterday afternoon, when "O'Shaughnessy's Boy" was privately screened in the Fox projection room for the benefit of the drama desks.

Ranks Next to "Champ."

"O'Shaughnessy's Boy" is the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release coming into Loew's Fox Theater on Friday, with Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper co-starred. In its deft blending of pathos and humor, this new "father and son" drama, with the gay trappings and spectacular pageantry of the circus for a background, takes rank as the most shrewdly devised vehicle for the combined talents of its co-stars since they captured public imagination and tapped the tear ducts of the world in that epic of the prize ring, "The Champ."

As the top "animal man" of the tented world, Wallace Beery has a nostalgic role that fits him better than his braided and bemedaled uniforms and must carry him back to the days when he was, in actuality, an elephant trainer under the big top.

Through the desertion of his wfie and the loss of his idolized small son, he loses his nerve, and an arm in the bargain, when the cat in his act goes berserk and claws him almost to a pulp. By the time he discovers his son, he has become little better than an itinerant bum and his wife has died.

An intense hatred of his father has been instilled into "Stubby's" young heart by an acidulous aunt whose constant nagging it was that moved her sister Cora to desert "Windy" O'Shaughnessy in the first place. When the young son is paroled to his dad from military school for the three-month vacation period, it is easy to perceive how perfectly the stage is set for a pathetically moving effort on the part of an uncouth pater to win back the affection and respect of a son whose young ears have heard nothing but scorn and contumely for his father.

A Sociological Problem.

There is no intention here or now to offer an analytical review of a picture that embodies all of the necessary ingredients for a huge popular box-office success. "O'Shaughnessy's Boy" seems to be another happy combination of cast, story and locale that bears every outward indication of sure-fire box-office appeal.

In its sociological aspects and the soundness of its philosophy, however, it may not be immune to serious objection. One suspects, for example, that every argument Aunt Martha advances against the fitness of the father for the custody of his son is absolutely true and not susceptible to successful contradiction.

And there is just a suspicion, at the very end, that the picture's denouement, thrilling and heart-warming as it is, may, after all, be in contempt of court!

Notwithstanding these vagrant impressions, it is emphatically recommended that you arrive at the box-office early Friday morning if you have any desire to sit down during the performance.

May Robson and Clark Gable became executive officers of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in the voting for officers for the year 1936 when it was tabulated last Monday.

Gable was named to the board of governors, along with Lionel Atwill, George Irving, Frank Capra, Cecil B. DeMille, Frank Lloyd, Henry Herzbrun, B. B. Kahane, Irving Thalberg, Howard Estabrook, Robert Riskin and Waldemar Young. This group is fairly well represented on the local screen this week, Clark Gable being visible on the screen at Loew's Palace in "The Call of the Wild" and Waldemar Young having had a hand in preparing the script for Cecil B. DeMille's "The Crusades," now showing twice daily at the National.

Miss Robson was the only woman named to the actors' executive committee. Her associates for the coming year will be Walter Huston, Raymond Hatton, Lionel Atwill, C. De Witt Jennings, Mitchell Lewis and J. Farrell McDonald.

Yet there are those who contend that all of the cinema's talent have deserted to the Screen Actors' Guild!

The Columbians Present.

From the Columbia Players, one of the Capital's notable acting groups, comes an informative brochure, reaffirming the organization's original declaration of purpose and outlining a considerable achievement of its admirable aims.

First of all, it vigorously defends the group idea, "because a group can go on with the life it has created for itself and drawn from its members, while those individual members come and go."

Now after 13 years of group activity, there begins to emerge the skeleton outline of a repertory of the enduring plays the company has produced. Two of the first to be included among the works that will be perennially done are Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" and that old-time, rip-snorting melodrama, "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," written, if I have my memory on straight, by Hal Reid, father of the late Wallace Reid, foremost screen idol of his day.

A Subscription Bargain.

Appended to these observations is the roster of plays to be presented by the Columbians during the ensuing season. They are: "Candlelight," November 6-7; "The Inheritors," December 17-18; "Uncle Vanya," January 15-16; "Sailors of the Cattaro," February 19-20; "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," April 1-2, and "The Shining Hour," May 20-21.

Subscription membership for any five of these six productions is only $3. Since the box office price is 85 cents per ticket, there is obviously a saving of $1.25. In addition to paying the $3, the subscriber has only to designate the five plays he wishes to see.

It's as simple at that.

Fame and, if not fortune, at least a salary await some young Washington singer possessed of beauty, voice and the ability to "put over" popular songs and ballads. Leon Brusiloff, musical conductor at Peter Borras' Madrillon Restaurant, is in quest of a feminine soloist to sing with his orchestra. She may be soprano, mezzo, contralto or lady barytone, provided she has the knack of "getting across" to her audience. It will be recalled that not so long ago a young warbler came up from South Carolina and enjoyed an engagement of 12 consecutive weeks with the Madrillon's Brusiloffians. It is possible, but not guaranteed, that a similar engagement now awaits some fortunate young woman. Looking to this end, Mr. Brusiloff is holding auditions at the Madrillon on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Those desiring to compete are requested to present themselves at that hour. This sort of thing frequently leads to the professional stage—which is why this item appears in this space.

Those Screen Lovers.

With Bette Davis coming to the Earle screen on Friday opposite George Brent in "Special Agent," first drama of the Treasury Department's undercover men who run down income tax evasions and thus put hoodlums out of circulation, it is interesting to note that Bette, one of the most alert of the cinema's younger leading women, is of the opinion that there are only five men in pictures who make love convincingly on the screen. It is her view that words get in the way of most of them and that that is why the long-drawn-out love scenes of the old silent film days now are cut to an almost irreducible minimum.

George Brent, she thinks, has acquired the art of making love lightheartedly. Through restraint, she thinks Franchot Tone has attained honesty. Charles Boyer, she says, according to Hubbard Keavy, one of this column's finger-in-the-wind operatives on the West Coast, has convincing continental fervor.

Jim, the Toughey.

Jimmy Cagney in his rough, tough fashion, makes his words believable, and Dick Powell, with his combination of shyness and cocksureness, personifies the young fellow in love with the girl around the corner.

Bette presumably speaks from experience in the cases of Brent, Tone and Cagney, having played opposite each of them. Boyer and Powell she appraises wholly on the basis of their screen performances, which she has watched from "out front."

But what of the others opposite whom she has appeared? This is a tacit list of poor lovers that includes such types as Leslie Howard, Richard Barthelmess, Warren Williams, Spencer Tracy, Doug Fairbanks, jr., William Powell and Paul Muni.

Not very many flaming Lotharios among them, at that!

If you wish to find Gene Ford, manager of Loew's Fox, today between the hours of 10:30 and 11 a. m., he will be glued in front of the radio listening to his own comopsition of "Broken Butterfly," composed for the last "Going Native" revue, staged at the Fox in August. "Broken Butterfly" is being broadcast by the Army Band on a coast-to-coast network of the N.B.C. through station WMAL. So now you know and can tune in, too—begging your pardon, Mr. Heiney.

Fielder's Choice Note.

Which'll it be today, ladies and gentleman, World Series baseball in front of The Post, or the world's speedy bangtails, at Laurel, going to the post?

Either way, The Post is the main thing! (Advt.)

Metropolitan

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

"SHE MARRIED HER BOSS." Columbia picturization of a story by Thyra Samter Winslow, adapted to the screen by Sidney Buckman, starring Claudette Colbert, with Melvin Douglas, Michael Bartlett, Edith Fellows, Raymond Walburn, Jean Dixon, Katherine Alexander and Clara Kimball Young. Directed by Gregory LaCava. Reviewed Tuesday evening (return engagement) by W. A. Whitney.

In a smart, up-to-date, lively comedy-drama, patterned after the phenomenally succeessful "It Happened One Night," Claudette Colbert returns to the Metropolitan not only to continue here boss-marrying adventures, but also to ensconce herself more securely as one of the screen's most capable and charming exponents of frothy entertainment.

Perhaps second to Miss Colbert's performance is that of Edith Fellows, as one of the most irritating brats yet depicted in motion pictures. With an adult command of the situation which belies her tender years, Edith maintains a standard of dramatic and histrionic excellence which puts her close to the top of the roster of child artists.

Support and Subsidiaries.

Melvyn Douglas, as the businessman-husband; Michael Bartlett, as an admirer; Raymond Walburn, as the butler; Katherine Alexander, as the neurotic sister, and Jean Dixon, as the none-too-efficient fixer-upper, all are to be credited with able performances.

The short subjects new to the program are "Short Goes South," featuring Paramount's chimpanzee in a Florida locale; the fourth of the "Broadway Highlights," featuring an actual broadcast at the CBS Radio Playhouse; celebrities music-shopping along Tin-Pan Alley; the Astor Theater premiere of "The Crusades" (with Cecil B. DeMille and Henry Wilcoxon present), and a rehearsal and premiere of a Cotton Club revue. The newsreel rounds out the program.

Georg Jensen Is Dead; Noted as Silversmith

Copenhagen, Oct. 2 (AP).—Georg Jensen, noted Danish silversmith, died here today at 69.

Jensen was accounted by art critics as one of the great silversmiths of his time. Much of his work was done for the crowned heads of Europe. He was educated as a sculptor in the royal academy at Copenhagen and was awarded a gold medal and stipend for his early work. Years later, after study of the work of silversmiths, he took up that art.

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JUNE :: Sensational :: MORGAN

Helps "Turn In" a "Big Shot"

A new and slightly idealistic camera study of Bette Davis, one of the cinema's more gifted leading women, who comes to the screen on Friday at the Earle Theater in the role of confidential secretary to the overlord of gangsterdom and sweetheart of his unrelenting Nemesis. This would be in "Special Agent," a new Warner Brothers release, revealing the methods of the undercover men of the Treasury Department's Secret Service. Ricardo Cortez is the underworld despot and George Brent the author of his undoing.

Things As They Are

Absentee Ownership Of Industry Threatened In Movement For Banking Reform.

By Samuel Crowther.

MAKING a change in one part of the economic system always causes an unintended change somewhere else. We are now having an illustration of this in the banking system. A movement is slowly getting under way which, if it continues, will result in an impersonal, absentee ownership of industry—which is exactly what the reform laws have been trying to avoid.

The original Federal Reserve act was based on the theory that business, over and above its fixed capital, would always have to borrow money for production and exchange. It was expected that bank assets would always consist largely of short-term commercial paper. The design of the Reserve Banks was to extend the facilities of member banks by standing ready to rediscount proper paper.

Before the war, nearly every business borrowed, but after the break in 1920, when the banks furiously called loans and refused renewals, most business men set themselves to keep out of debt and the amount of commercial paper offered steadily declined. That is what drove the banks into the security business, and by 1929 the principal revenues of all the big banks were derived from security operations of various sorts and not from straight banking.

* * * *

CORPORATIONS, when in need of money, found it easily possible to sell stock and finance themselves with the proceeds. The bank balances of all corporations since the war have been, both absolutely and relatively, much larger than before, and today all our large corporations could finance several times as much business as they have without borrowing a penny.

Between the securities act and the Securities Exchange Commission, the floating of a small issue of securities is so difficult and expensive and the question of personal liability is still so unsettled that few corporate officers care to go through the ordeal. The big refunding issues, because of the savings in interest charges, are worth the trouble and expense.

The banks which are bursting with money to lend and hunting around for new business have now hit upon the plan of offering two, three and even five year money to corporations of unquestioned standing which can use money for refunding or other purposes but which do not want to go into the securities market. Not a great deal of this kind of lending has as yet been done, for mostly the borrowers that the banks would like to have do not want to borrow. But the trend is a very significant one and the pace will undoubtedly increase. Banking changes come slowly—only a couple of decades ago a bank loan on common stock was considered risky. The significance of the new trend is that it is exactly the direction least wanted. Our banks have, as a rule, been involved in the management of industry only through short-term loans turning sour. The private bankers, through serving on the boards of companies whose securities they have floated, have tried actively to manage through officers whom they nominate. Banker management does not now exist in many of the largest corporations, and its influence was steadily waning even before the open season was declared.

* * * *

IT is desirable that the directors and managing officers of a corporation have a substantial stake in it. It is undesirable that they speculate in its stock—for the speculative interest may run counter to the corporate interest. That discussion, however, is becoming academic, for, what with the drive to keep officers' salaries down and taxes up, there is just no way for an officer to be other than a hired man.

If the bank participation in corporate financing increases, he will be the hired man of a bank. That is the situation on the Continent of Europe today. There the big banks control industry and their ownership is very harsh and impersonal. Anyone who knows Continental industry would regard the imposition of bank ownership on American industry as a calamity.

The American bank, being a bank of deposit, is supposed to keep liquid—that is, to be able to repay its demand depositors on demand. The principal difficulty with country banks has been their inability to stay liquid, for much of their business must be in lending working capital to farmers. Loans of that kind are never repaid easily and they freeze solid when prices drop.

If our banks get largely into lending to industry, they cannot function as banks of deposit, no matter how free and open the rediscount rules of the Federal Reserve become—the system is already frozen almost solid with Government bonds. On the other hand, if banks do not go after this business, they will not be able to earn enough to keep going.

It looks as though reform were in the way of creating a considerably worse situation than it started out to correct.

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Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Hollywood Remarks.

Hollywood, Oct. 2.

"I'LL break box-office records" . . . The picture does go out and break records, establishing a new low.

* * * *

"He's not all washed up. He just hasn't been presented properly" . . . They said this about Maurice Chevalier before "Folies Bergere" was released. Of course, he was presented properly, claimed the producer.

* * * *

"The public doesn't want any more musicals" . . . Every producer said this before "Forty-second Street" started another musical cycle.

* * * *

"I've got another Shirley Temple" . . . This is said about every star not old enough to vote . . . There's always another Fred Astaire, another Garbo, another Grace Moore. Everyone in Hollywood is another somebody.

* * * *

"You have to sneak up on the public every now and then and club them with a piece of art" . . . This is said about any flicker which is expected to be a flop and surprises the studio by being a hit.

* * * *

"He's getting to be poison at the box office" . . . Said of any good star in a bad picture.

* * * *

"The public doesn't want any more gangster pictures" . . . Said after "Underworld," "Little Caesar," "Public Enemy," "Scarface" and "G-Men."

* * * *

"He's all right for the stage, but who ever heard of him off Broadway" . . . This was the argument Leslie Howard, Paul Muni, Fred Astaire and, to get to the gals, Mae West, had to overpower to get a chance in flickers.

* * * *

"I wished I owned part of it" . . . This is said by any assistant to the producer before the preview. After the preview, any assistant says: "You couldn't make me a present of it."

* * * *

"The preview cards were great" . . . They even said this after the Anna Sten pictures . . . One producer received such excellent preview cards that he was advised to release the cards instead of the picture.

* * * *

"Dietrich is through" . . . Paramount renews her contract at a tremendous increase.

* * * *

"It'll revolutionize the business" . . . This is said about any picture which is a trifle different from the formula. It was blasted about "Becky Sharp." There hasn't been a rainbow in Hollywood since.

* * * *

"I can't understand it. Everyone liked it in the projection room" . . . Which prompted Solly Violnsky to make that old, but always good crack: "Yeah, but how many projection rooms can it play?"

* * * *

"It was made for the small towns" . . . Any bad flicker for which the metropolitan bookings had to be canceled.

* * * *

"The public doesn't want costume pictures" . . . "Henry the Eighth" . . . "The public doesn't want war pictures" . . . "All Quiet on the Western Front" is still the greatest talkie, and Paramount has just purchased "Paths of Glory" for a flicker.

* * * *

Every studio has its pet critic. Zanuck at Fox-Twentieth Century will tell you, "It's a great picture. Sam, the barber, saw it and likes it" . . . Mayer at Metro will tell you, "It's a great picture. Slickum, the bootblack, saw it and likes it" . . . Warner will tell you, "It's a great picture. Abud, the Turk, who gives a great massage saw it and likes it" . . . Lubitsch at Paramont will tell you, "Oscar, the bootblack, says it's great" . . . Berman at Radio will tell you, "Agnes, my favorite waitress in the commissary, says it is her favorite picture."

* * * *

"We're in business to make money and not to please just a few critics" . . . "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

* * * *

"The public doesn't want sex. They're not interested in it any more" . . . The speaker is generally sitting on a couch.

Copyright, 1935.

What's Going On and Where

Todays Events.

Luncheons.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Trade Association, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings.

District of Columbia Society of Clinical Laboratory Technicians, Gallinger Hospital, 8 p. m.

Mineral Aggregate Institute, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

American Humane Association, Mayflower Hotel, 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Psi Lambda Tau Sorority, Raleigh Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Dinners.

Wyandotte Co., Raleigh Hotel, 7 p. m.

Cosmopolitan Club, Carlton Hotel, 7 p. m.

A card party will be held at the Willard Hotel for the benefit of Masonic and Eastern Star Home Board Auxiliary, 2 p. m.

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MAIL ORDERS NOW—Eves. $1.10 to $3.30; Wed. Mat., 55c to $2.20; Sat. Mat., 55c to $2.75 (Prices include tax.)

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He made the gay nineties gayer!
EDWARD ARNOLD
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SCREEN—LAUREL & HARDY IN "BONNIE SCOTLAND"

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Here they are—the lovable pair who brought you those memorable screen classics "The Champ" and "Treasure Island"—in another heart-warming drama packed with thrills, chills, laughter and pathos!

Spread the news!—"The Champ" and "The Kid" are together again!

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RADIO'S ROMANTIC TROUBADOR ACCOMPANIED BY HIS GUITAR . . .
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** WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1935 11

Relief Parley Called Friday At Baltimore

End of Federal System Nov. 1 Precipitates Sharp Division.

Wide Differences Loom Also on Bay Ridge Bond Issue Plan.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 2.—Gov. Harry W. Nice announced today that State, county and Baltimore relief agencies and legislators would be called to a general conference Friday in Baltimore to discuss Maryland's relief crisis precipitated by the approaching end of Federal dole, scheduled for November 1.

Howard Bruce, Maryland Democratic national committeeman, the Governor said, would summon 30 members of the citizens committee to the parley so that State, county and Baltimore City relief needs after November 1 could be discussed and some plan formulated to obtain work for the jobless after the Federal relief grants have been withdrawn.

The citizens committee is composed of representatives of the Baltimore Emergency Corporation, the Labor Unemployment League, Relief Administration, legislators and State officials. Others who are working on State relief problems also will attend.

Yesterday the Federal Government made its final relief allotment to Maryland, giving $890,000 for October, after a nonpartisan committee of Maryland officials and legislators had conferred in Washington with Aubrey Williams, assistant relief administrator.

Meanwhile the Governor pointed out that comparatively few unemployed have been given work in the two weeks the WPA projects in the State have been in operation.

He felt that if the Federal flow ceases without the slack being taken up by the newly formed WPA, Maryland's relief problem will be out of hand. An immediate special session of the Legislature would be needed because the law prohibits the State from borrowing money without legislative sanction. However, it requires 30 days' notice before an extra session could be summoned and the needy of the State would be without food for a month before legislative action begins.

Fight Seen on Span

Baltimore, Oct. 2 (AP).—Maryland's legislators, already confronted with the knotty problem of relief, appeared destined today to clash on another highly controversial subject—the Chesapeake Bay bridge—at a special session in February.

That the bay span would provide a sharp issue was indicated today in the reactions of legislative leaders to Gov. Nice's announcement he would ask the special session to approve a $2,500,000 bond issue to complete financing of the project.

A sharp division of sentiment on the proposal was disclosed. Some thought it would be favored readily; others predicted quick failure. A bitter floor fight seemed assured.

An equally bitter fight already looms on the relief question. Some favor continuance of the gross receipts tax, expiring March 1. Others would have local subdivisions bear the burden. The Federal Government has announced no funds for direct relief would be available after November 1.

The bay bridge was injected into the legislative picture by Gov. Nice after assurances of financial aid for the $10,000,000 project were received from the RFC and the Public Works Administration.

The PWA promised a grant of $4,500,000 if the State would provide the balance. Then Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, advised Albert D. Graham, Bridge Authority chairman, the RFC was willing to buy bridge bonds totaling $3,000,000 Nice said he would ask the Legislature to provide the remaining $2,500,000, with the State's and the RFC's bonds to be serviced by bridge tolls.

Delegate Kent R. Mullikin (Democrat), Prince Georges, Democratic floor leader, predicted the Legislature "probably will be cold" to the bond issue.

Senator Joseph L. Donovan (Democrat), Howard, thought the Senate would block any State contribution if the Federal Government lays prior claim to tolls. Senator Donovan is chairman of the Senate committee on judicial proceedings.

A big majority for the proposal was predicted, however, by Delegate William R. Howard (Democrat), Baltimore County, author of the Bridge Authority bill. Speaker of the House Manuel Gorfine forecast legislative backing if no other way appeared to raise the money.

Senator Raymond E. Kennedy (Democrat), Fifth, Baltimore, favored the bridge but opposed "all bond issues on general principles," while Delegate Joseph S. Griesacker (Democrat), Fifth, Baltimore, chairman of the House committee on judicial proceedings, said he was "thoroughly for it."

"It is my opinion that the Legislature generally will have to be pretty thoroughly convinced that this is a good financial proposition for the State," said Delegate P. Elliott Burroughs (Democrat), Wicomico.

Gov. Nice Selects Examiners Board

H. H. Hackney, Baltimore, on School Group.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 2.—Gov. Harry W. Nice today appointed a State board of electrical examiners and supervisors consisting of five members and filled a vacancy on the Rosewood State Training School board of visitors to complete its membership.

Edward Bauernschmidt, Joseph O'Brien, William H. Miller, R. C. Beck and Charles A. Russell, all of Baltimore, were selected as the electrical board to serve for three-year terms. Bauernschmidt and O'Brien are members of the Baltimore Electrical Contractors Association; Miller, the Fire Writers Association; Beck, the journeymen electricians, and Russell, the municipal electricians.

The function of the board is to examine all applicants for master electrician licenses, and to adopt rules and regulations for the placing and installing of electrical wires, appliances, apparatus or construction on or about buildings in Baltimore.

H. Hamilton Hackney, of Baltimore, was named to replace George A. Gillet on the State training school boar of visitors.

Mrs. Mary High Dies in Virginia At Age of 93

Army Leaders Visitors at Her Home During Civil War.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 2.—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth High, 93, who was hostess to Gen. Stonewall Jackson and Turner Ashby and Northern officers during the War Between the States, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. G. Fries, near Longs Pump, north of Harrisonburg. She had been blind and bedfast for a year.

Mrs. High frequently related her recollections of the visits of the Confederate generals and Northern officers to her home, which was in the zone of fighting.

Funeral services will be conducted at Herwin United Brethren Chapel at 11 a. m. tomorrow by the Rev. Franklin Senger, of Winchester.

Theodore L. Dreyer.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 2.—Funeral services will be held at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, tomorrow, for Theodore L. Dreyer, 38, motorcycle officer of the Cumberland Police Department and World War veterans, who died yesterday.

He served about ten years on the police force. Besides his parents, Fred W. and Caroline Dreyer, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosella Cosgrove Dreyer, five children and three sisters and three brothers.

Harlan Allison.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bristol, Va., Oct. 2.—Funeral services were conducted here today for Harlan Allison, 34, Bristol Publishing Corporation employe, who died Monday at a local hospital after two weeks' illness. Burial was in East Hill Cemetery.

Six of his newspaper associates served as pallbearers, Sherman Noe, Harry Pippin, Clarence Miller, Ople Boling, L. M. Kincheloe and Cornelius Booher.

Charles C. Johnson.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 2.—The body of Charles Christian Johnson, 82, retired merchant of Manteo, Va., who died here yesterday, has been taken to Scottsvale, Va., for burial. Mr. Johnson moved here several years ago to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Henry B. Simpson. He was a member of the Mulberry Grove (Va.) Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lelia Grove Johnson; a son, Charles T. Johnson, New York; two daughters, Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Annie Moore, Amherst, Va., and the following brothers and sisters; Albert Johnson, Garretts, Va.; Mrs. William Moss, Farmville, Va.; Mrs. Jesse Perkins, West Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Susie Parkinson, Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Maggie M. Coles.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 2.—Funeral services for Mrs. Maggie May Coles, 47, mother of Thomas P. Coles, of Waynesboro, were conducted Monday at the Alberene Methodist Church by the Rev. R. J. Mann. Mrs. Coles was the widow of Thomas Coles.

Six sons and two daughters survive, Thomas I Coles, of Waynesboro; John H. Coles, of Oil City, Pa.; Walter S. and C. Edward Coles, of Alberene; Henry Coles, of Miller School; Vernard Coles, of Buena Vista, and Misses May and Ruby Coles, of Alberene.

George W. Hershberger.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 2.—George W. Hershberger, 88, a native of Luray who came to Frederick County where he engaged in farming and commercial apple raising at Kernstown for many years, died in Memorial Hospital here today. He was a large land owner.

He is survived by a son, William E. Hershberger, of Newark, Ohio; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Zinsmeister, Newark; Mrs. Eula Bovard, Akron, Ohio; Miss Lena Hershberger, Berkeley, Calif., and the former Miss Hilda Hershberger, who also lives in California.

'Yardsticks' For Colleges Are Assailed

Conant, Harvard's Head, Sounds Warning at U. of Virginia.

Utilitarian Test Set for Learning Denounced at Convocation.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

University, Va., Oct. 2.—President James Bryant Conant of Harvard contended the "yardstick of utility" can not be applied to institutions of higher learning in a convocation address here today which marked the formal opening of the 112th session of the University of Virginia.

"Those who would apply it to our universities and colleges are, intentionally or not, today among the most dangerous enemies of learning," he declared in his talk on "Friends and Enemies of Learning."

Preceding President Conant's address, Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia, presented intermediate honor certificates to 37 students in the third-year class who made distinguished scholarship records in their first two years of college work.

President Conant summarized the political events which threatened the existence of British universities in the seventeenth century, and stressed the perversive effects exerted by extremists on the ends sought in education.

Risk of Crippling.

"Attempt to determine the future of the universities on the basis of a general political or social philosophy and you run a grave risk of crippling them for generations," he said.

"Demand utility from your centers of learning and you will have sterility; cut them off artificially from the national life and they will wither. The utilitarian test of learning is by necessity too short-sighted."

Speaking of the present tendency toward hostile criticism of institutions of higher learning, President Conant said "in troubled times when men's spirits are distressed by the apparent failure of the past to solve the dilemmas of the present., universities, like other traditional institutions, are certain to be targets for criticism.

"The bolder spirits among the discontented are satisfied with no less a task than that of redefining the ends and aims of civilization. People are necessarily hasty in their reactions and often violent in their methods.

"Heroic Remedies."

"We cannot wonder, therefore, that schools and colleges at such times are subject to attack, and that heroic remedies are offered for their reform.

"The true friends of learning have always realized with what a tender plant they were dealing. Try to force its growth in one direction or another and you destroy it."

Contrasted with perils which confronted universities in the past the danger is now slight, President Conant said, but declared "it behooves the friends of learning to keep a united front."

Recipients of intermediate honors were:

Fontaine C. Armistead, Richmond; Franklin L. Balch, Wilmington, Del.; Kenneth H. Beers, Dominican Republic; Benjamin W. Berner, Paterson, N. J.; Robert M. Bird, jr., Charlottesville; Carle C. Brawner, jr., Alexandria; Roger G. B. Broome, Poindexter; David T. Brown, jr., Alexandria; Mortimer M. Caplin, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; John A. Cocke, Hollins; Bernard J. Diggs, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Churchill F. Downing, Washington; George H. Feldman, Morristown, N. J.; Cornelius G. Ferguson, jr., Clinton, Pa.

Franklin S. Gibson, 2d, Charlottesville; Leon Globman, Martinsville; Eugene Hers, Chicago; James Holmes, Baltimore; John E. N. Hume, jr., Schenectady, N. Y.; Harold M. Kramer, Hartford, Conn.; Francis D. Lazenby, Hopewell; Linwood E. Lunsford, Petersburg; Thomas Marshall, Sheridan, Wyo.; Philip M. Minor, Richmond; William B. Pilson, Staunton; Andrew A. Pringos, Petersburg.

George H. Reese, jr., Petersburg; Howell A. Robinson, Lynchburg; Charles S. Ross, Nassawadox; Harold W. Shelling, Portland, Me.; Lewis R. Shulman, Norfolk; Henry R. Spinnler, Butler, N. J.; Louis T. Stableford, Meriden, Conn.; Knox Turnbull, Arlington, N. J.; Leslie E. Weiner, Far Rockaway, N. Y.; Frank D. Williams, jr., Richmond; Douglas T. Yates, West Islip, N. Y.

Only One Bid Submitted To Navy for Cruiser

The Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. was the only bidder yesterday when the Navy Department opened readvertised bids on a light cruiser for its 1936 construction program, according to the Associated Press. The same company was low bidder August 7, when all bids were rejected on the grounds they were too high.

The base bid of the company yesterday was $15,175,000, as compared with its previous bid of $15,525,008. Its alternate bid yesterday was $13,196,000, compared with its previous alternate of $13,500,000. The ship would be completed by January 1, 1939, under terms of the bid.

300 Attend Meeting Of Mission Society

Thurmont, Md., Oct. 2 (AP).—The fifty-third annual convention of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Maryland Synod of the Luthern Church opened here today with 300 present. The 150 societies of the synod were represented at the meeting in St. John's Lutheran Church.

Among the speakers were Dr. P. W. Koller, of Baltimore, executive secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America, and Mrs. Koller.

Abutments Asked On Defense Road

Nice Wants Concrete Used Instead of Grass.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 2.—Limitation of bad curves and clay shoulders as traffic hazards on Defense highway by straightening and abutting the road with concrete was advocated today by Gov. Harry W. Nice.

The Governor said that, since the the tragic accident which took the lives of five persons on "death" highway several weeks ago, the day and night State police patrol on the road has been increased every Saturday and Sunday.

The executive favored concrete road shoulders as compared with grass shoulders requested recently by Assemblyman William H. Labrot (Democrat), Anne Arundel, pointing out that they would be just as safe and maintenance costs would be lower.

Frederick Fair Opens Tuesday; Judges Named

Mrs. McCurdy Selected Household Department Superintendent.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 2.—Judges of various exhibitions of the Frederick Fair, which will be held four days and nights starting Tuesday, were announced today by Guy K. Motter, secretary.

Mrs. Ira J. McCurdy has been named general superintendent of the household department, the judges of which are as follows:

Bread and pastry—Mrs. John T. Best, superintendent; Mrs. William E. Darner, Mrs. C. D. A. Williams, Jamsville; Mrs. Augustus Herwig, Mrs. Thomas Cramer, Walkersville, and Mrs. Edward I. Myers.

Cakes—Mrs. Lloyd C. Culler, superintendent; Mrs. A. Hart Eichison, Mrs. William M. Storm, Mrs. H. C. Zacharias, Mrs. David G. Everhart, Mrs. Claude Harsett.

Cookies — Mrs. William E. Cutshall, Woodsboro, superintendent; Mrs. Harry Howard, Mrs. E. Charles Renn, Miss Grace Neidig.

Confections—Mrs. Martin E. Kefsauver, superintendent; Mrs. Harry Rahmeier, Lewistown; Mrs. Nathan England, Urbana, and Miss Louise Cutshall, Woodsboro.

Canned fruits—Mrs. Abram Hemp, Jefferson, superintendent; Mrs. Austin Renn, Mrs. R. Ames Hendrickson, Miss Rose Burger, Mrs. Ernest D. Michael and Mrs. Arthur Doll.

Canned vegetables — Mrs. Frank M. Stevens, Creagerstown, superintendent; Mrs. G. E. V. Myers, Church Hill; Mrs. John S. Renn, Mrs. Chester Young, Mrs. Emory L. Coblentz, Middletown; Mrs. Charles T. Brosius, jr., Lime Kiln.

Jellies, Mrs. Jacob Rosenstock, superintendent; Mrs. Roger B. Wolfe, Mrs. W. J. Gross, Brunswick; Mrs. Raymond Smith, Woodsboro; Mrs. Charles Walker, New London; Miss Lillian Zimmerman.

Marmalades, butters, preserves—Mrs. John W. Humm, superintendent; Mrs. James Cramer, Miss Louise Grove, Lime Kiln; Mrs. Harry Dorcus, Woodsboro; Mrs. William C. Howard, Mrs. Willis E. Derr.

Pickles—Mrs. James H. Grove, superintendent; Mrs. William H. Thomas, Harmony Grove; Mrs. D. Princeton Buckey, Mrs. Charles E. Hudson, Mrs. Walter F. Peace, Mrs. J. Harry Kennedy.

Cold packed and home-cured meats and dried fruits—Miss Flory Hilterbrick, superintendent; Mrs. Frank Walker, Mrs. Alban M. Wood, Miss Nan Houck, Mrs. Ezra Houck, jr.

Linen work—Mrs. Cromwell Kessler, Adamstown, superintendent; Mrs. William F. Kemp, Mrs. Jesse B. Anders, Mrs. Gail Crushall, Woodsboro; Mrs. Charles A. Opel.

Cotton work and plain sewing—Mrs. Irving E. Staley, superintendent; Mrs. Lewis R. Dertzbaugh, Mrs. William P. Purnell, Lewistown; Mrs. Allen Smith, Woodsboro; Mrs. Ransom Lewis, Frederick.

Children's garments—Mrs. George S. Allnut, Adamstown, superintendent; Mrs. Albert McCardell, Mrs. Claggett Ramsburg, Mrs. S. Elmer Brown.

Quilts and counterpanes—Mrs. G. P. Bennett, superintendent; Mrs. Glimer Schley, Mrs. Edna Rosenstock, Mrs. John L. Shaw, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Ijamsville.

Knitted and crocheted articles and lace work—Mrs. David Cramer, Walkersville, superintendent; Mrs. Trego McKinney, Lime Kiln; Mrs. Marion Houck, Mrs. Alvie Young, Miss Bessie Mussetter, Ijamsville.

Children's department—Mrs. Daniel W. Fetterolf, Westminster, superintendent; Mrs. Guy Ramsburg, Harmony Grove; Mrs. Charles B. Trail, Mrs. Reno S. Harp, Mrs. William C. Birely.

Flowers—Mrs. Granville Smith, superintendent; Mrs. J. Harry Grove, Mrs. Richard Hargett, Mrs. May Miller, Miss Lizzie Houck, Miss Lillian Williams, Kemptown.

Art—Mrs. Robert Clapp, superintendent; Mrs. George S. Rodock, Miss Hattie Kolb, Miss Mollie Eisenhauer, Mrs. J. Walker Carty.

Judges of exhibits in the livestock, poultry and garden departments are: Cattle, L. W. Ingham, Howard C. Barker and Dr. DeVoe Meade, of the department of animal husbandry, University of Maryland; horses, William A. Cunningham, Hagerstown; poultry, W. H. Rice, University of Maryland; fruits, A. F. Vierheller, University of Maryland; farm crops, F. W. Olderburg and J. E. Metzger, University of Maryland; vegetables, W. R. Ballard, University of Maryland, and sheep and swine, J. D. McVean, University of Maryland.

Judges of livestock, poultry and garden departments will also judge in the open classes and the 4-H Club contests.

Young Democratic Club Committees Chosen

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 2.—John F. Kincaid, newly-elected president of the Young Democrats of Loudoun County, at a meeting of the club last night, appointed committees as follows:

Athletic, Clint Saffer, chairman; Jack Zimmerman, A. M. Chichester, Aubrey Hall, Dabney Simpson. Executive, Mac Ball, chairman; Edward Myers, Howard Armfield, Richard Larrick, John Whitmore, Randolph Tillett and James di Zerega. Program, Shirley Myers, chairman; Mrs. Coleman C. Gore, Mrs. John Gallehar, Reid Mayr, Stilson Hall and Edwin E. Garrett, jr. Social, Mrs. Frank P. Smoot, chairman; Jack Russell, Mrs. Lloyd Slack, Mat Pulliam, Miss Margaret Carter, Mrs. Earl Dawson, Miss Sue Leith and Miss Stella Norman. Membership, Mrs. Stanley Greene, chairman; Jack Potterfield, John Whitmore, Stuart Smith, John Simpson and Louis di Zerega. Paper staff, John Allen Johnston, editor in chief; Mrs. Blanche Reid, assistant editor; Howard Armfield, business manager; Phillip di Zerega, assistant business manager; Mat Pulliam, sports editor; Aubrey Hall, assistant sports editor; Mrs. Frank Smoot, social editor, and Miss Evelyn Elmore, assistant social editor.

The meeting was addressed by Charles Pickett, Fairfax attorney.

Club Aids Babies.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 2.—The Hagerstown Lions Club has supplied 6,000 quarts of milk during the last year for babies of needy families, G. W. Tyler, chairman of the Babies' Milk Fund, announced.

Tobacco Nets Higher Prices At Danville

Medium-to-Good Grades Sell Stronger, Supervisor Reports.

1,337,695 Lbs. Handled at Average of $20.20 a Hundredweight.

By the Associated Press.

The better grades of tobacco brought higher prices at the Danville market yesterday while the rate on the poorer qualities continued about the same as Tuesday's, when the season opened in the old belt.

V. P. Paulette, sales supervisor at Danville, said the stronger prices showed in the medium-to-good grades. A total of 1,337,695 pounds was handled here Tuesday at an average of $20.20 per hundredweight.

At Petersburg, early sales were reported yesterday at $32 a hundred as stocks in the warehouses were replenished after 115,000 pounds had been sold Tuesday on two floors. A total of 100,000 pounds was left in one warehouse to be auctioned off yesterday.

The average price at Petersburg yesterday was 19 cents a pound.

Returns from seven of Virginia's old belt market centers show that warehouses at these points handled approximately 2,750,000 pounds of tobacco at an average of about 20 cents a pound on the opening day.

The average was less than last year's. It was estimated conservatively that the total poundage handled at all State markets was more than 3,000,000.

Nice to Co-operate In Honoring Teddy

Assures Mrs. Hammond of His Support.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 2.—Gov. Harry W. Nice today assured Mrs. Henry Hammond, president of the Woman's Roosevelt Memorial Association, New York, that he would co-operate in any effort to commemorate the late President Theodore Roosevelt.

Mrs. Hammond wrote the Governor pointing out that October 27 was the seventy-seventh anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt.

"I quite agree with you that the indomitable will, brilliant and lucid brain, the perseverance of Theodore Roosevelt in overcoming the handicap of physical weakness resulted in his becoming one of the greatest Presidents of these United States," the Governor replied. "I am delighted to join in any effort that will call the attention of the American public to his great deeds of benefit to our citizens."

Work on Rail Branch Will Start This Week

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Grafton, W. Va., Oct. 2.—Construction work on the relocation of the Grafton-Belington branch of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, necessitated by the Federal flood-control dam here, will begin the latter part of this week, Charles Marsch, an official of the contracting firm of Guthrie, Marsch & Walker, of Chicago, Ill., has announced.

The project is comprised of 12.2 miles of track, two tunnels and two bridges, and will cost approximately $2,000,000.

Scout Chief on Job.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 2.—Alfred F. Bendell, recently engaged as scout executive by the Washington County Boy Scout Council, arrived yesterday from his home at Schenectady, N. Y., and took charge of the 19 troops in the city and county.

!

Good Morning

In our new charge service, a Government employee makes his payments out of every other salary instead of out of each pay check. No money down, one-third after thirty days, one-third after sixty days, and one-third after ninety days from the purchase. No interest, no carrying charge, no extras of any kind.

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

Virginia U. Coed Is Second To Enter Engineering Class

Katherine O'Brien Is Only Girl in Department This Year.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

University, Va., Oct. 2.—When Katherine Wingfield O'Brien, of Charlottesville, entered the University of Virginia last week to study civil engineering, she became the second girl ever to be admitted to the engineering department, and the only girl among the 160 students enrolled in engineering this year.

Miss O'Brien completed requirements for admission at Sweet Briar College, where she studied for two years. Her desire for an engineering career was prompted by an engineering family. Her father, an uncle and a cousin are in the profession.

An honor graduate of Lane High School, Charlottesville, in 1933, she was valedictorian of her class.

The engineering department admitted its first woman student several years ago. She is now Mrs. Lawrence Quarles, wife of Dr. Lawrence Quarles, of the engineering faculty.

Engineering students began work this fall in Thornton Hall, new $380,000 structure named in honor of Dr. William M. Thornton, who died September 11. Dr. Thornton taught engineering at the university more than 50 years, and was dean of the department nearly 25 years.

Covering three acres of floor space, the building is the largest in the university unit with the exception of the combined hospital and medical school. It is designed to accommodate 300 students, and the installation of additional equipment is expected to bring the total cost of the plant to $500,000.

Pitchell Photo.

MISS KATHERINE O'BRIEN.

Slain Couple's Money Missing, Deputy Reveals

Robbery Is Held Possible Motive in McCarty Murder Case.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Wise, Va., Oct. 2.—Robbery was advanced today as the possible motive for the slaying of Ray McCarty, 35, and his 30-year-old wife, whose bodies were found yesterday near their home in the Birchfield section.

Deputy Sheriff Clyde Bolling, of Wise County, said McCarty had recently sold some cattle and the money he received was missing.

Russell Hubbard, 24, of Birchfield, is being held in jail here on charges of having murdered the couple, although he has insisted Mrs. McCarty shot her husband when he started to leave the house with Hubbard and then shot herself.

Hubbard surrendered at the jail here yesterday, saying to Jailer G. JJ. Dotson, "Two people were killed last night at Birchfield and I want to give myself up before they accuse me."

The couple had been killed apparently with shotgun charges, McCarty being struck in the back of the head and his wife just over the heart.

D. A. R. Meeting Set.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Hope, W. Va., Oct. 2.—The thirteenth annual West Virginia State convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at Mount Hope, October 9, 10 and 11. Mrs. Gory Hogg, of Lewisburg, State regent, will preside. The Captain James Allen Chapter and the Borderland Chapter will be hostesses. Official headquarters will be at the Mountaineer Hotel.

Fourth Victim In Explosion Dies of Hurts

Men Had Been Experimenting With New Type of Blasting Powder.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 2.—The fourth victim of the premature explosion of a "test" powder at a rock quarry here, Daniel Leonard, 64, died at a hospital today.

The well-known real estate operator, contractor and quarry owner had been unconscious since the new type blasting powder he was testing on the outskirts of the city blew up yesterday, killing three others and injuring three.

Abraham Rone, one of those who accompanied Leonard to the quarry, said the powder probably was ignited by friction caused by tamping it too rapidly into a small hole for the tests.

A terrific explosion shook the 200-foot-deep pit as the powder wrapped in newspapers, was being tamped. Three men were killed instantly, either caught beneath heavy rock or hurled as far as 75 feet.

One of the dead was H. McKenney Miller, of Charlottesville, Va., who, with Leonard, was interested in the powder as a commercial venture. The other two victims were Harry and Luther Liptrap, brothers, of Catonsville, who were tamping the powder.

A jury impaneled by Magistrate Rohn Loeber, acting coroner, held the men came to their deaths accidentally.

Gold Cache Ownership Put to Court

Property Owners Question 'Fantastic Tale' of 2 Baltimore Boys.

Attorneys Scout 2d Find, Charge $10,000 Was Held From First.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 2.—The "fantastic tale" of two teen-age boys who reported to rich finds of gold in a cellar was questioned today as owners of the property launched a new fight for possession of the money, totaling about $30,000.

Attorneys for the property owners, entering a petition with Circuit Court Judge Eugene O'Dunne for a complete review of the case, expressed doubt that young Theodore Jones and Henry Grob had found two treasures beneath the Jones home.

"We believe there was no second find of gold," said the attorneys, Emory H. Nile and C. Arthur Edy. "We believe the testimony indicates that $10,000 was withheld from the first find and was never turned over to the police or to the court. We think the fantastic tale of a second find is altogether unbelievable."

Coins Sold for $20,000.

The court of appeals gave the once-penniless youths possession of $20,000 realized from an auction sale of the first coins they unearthed in the Jones cellar about a year ago. Early last month, when there was a robbery at the Jones home, the lads revealed they had made a second find of $10,000.

The property owners—Mrs. Elizabeth H. French and Mary P. B. Findlay—then had the case reopened and Judge O'Dunne took new testimony under consideration. Meanwhile, their attorneys asked the court of appeals to withhold action on a request for reargument of the case.

Would Question Ownership.

Now the attorneys contend all the money may have been part of the original cache of coins unearthed from the cellar, and the entire question of ownership should be reconsidered.

"If the court concurs in our view," they said, "it seems to us that certain testimony at the first hearing must be regarded to have been untrue, and that the court might alter its original decision."

French Group Inspects Orchards Near Hancock

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hancock, Md., Oct. 2.—A party of French officials and agriculturalists yesterday inspected apple orchards in this district and last night were guests of growers at a dinner at a Hagerstown hotel. The party left today for New York State to inspect orchards in the Hudson River Valley. The party arrived here with the packing season at its height and saw hundreds of workers in the orchards and in the grading and packing sheds.

Serge Heranger, a member of the French party, said French horticulturalists realize American growers have not only quantity but also quality apples.

THE STORY OF OUR COUNTRY
Chapter Sixteen
Presented by
THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH • • • NATIONAL 5000

IMPORTANT IN THE SETTLEMENT OF NORTH AMERICA WERE THE PURITANS - SO CALLED BECAUSE THEY WISHED TO PURIFY THE CHURCH -
THE PURITANS WERE ENGLISH PEOPLE WHO HAD BEEN LIVING IN HOLLAND TO ESCAPE THE ENGLISH RELIGIOUS LAWS -
THEY OBTAINED PERMISSION TO GO TO NORTH AMERICA - THEREAFTER THEY WERE CALLED PILGRIMS BECAUSE OF THEIR MANY WANDERINGS
THEY RETURNED TO ENGLAND AND SAILED FROM SOUTHAMPTON IN THE YEAR 1620 -
FINALLY AFTER A LONG PERILOUS VOYAGE AND MANY DISHEARTENING DELAYS - THE PILGRIMS LANDED AT PLYMOUTH ROCK ON DEC. 21, 1620 -

FINE 80 PAGE PASTE-UP BOOK AND ALL BACK-ISSUES OF THESE PICTURE HISTORY STORIES - AND YOUR SCHOOL WATER COLORS OR COLOR CRAYONS - ARE ALL YOU NEED TO TRY FOR THE MONEY BAG PRIZES GET FULL DETAILS - AT -
SECOND FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.

Root Faces Bridges on Mound Today; Cubs Wild With Joy

Gallico . . .

Says Warneke Busiest Man On the Field.

By Paul Gallico.

NAVIN FIELD, Detroit, Mich., Oct. 2.—This was a twin-feature bill, this opening World Series game between the Cubs and the Tigers. They might be called—"Mother's Little Helping Hand," and "The Men With the Whispering Bats." The star of the first feature was Lon Warneke, who tied the record for pitchers' assists in a World Series game with eight. The entire Detroit batting orders played prominent roles in the second part of the bill.

The Tigers were dreadfully humiliated by being shut out by Warneke with four hits. The Cubs scored three runs, two in a very silly maner in the first inning, and the third in the ninth inning with a high fly into the new bleacher territory which is to be known as Greenberg's Public Gardens. There is some talk already of running me out of town for having picked the Tigers to win. Schoolboy Rowe was the victim of curious circumstances and a mighty good pitcher.

Warneke, or rather Mother's Little Helping Hand, scored eight assists, and might have tied the players' record for nine and broken the pitchers' record for eight if he had been content to throw the ball after fielding Cochane's roller in the fifth, but he was headed for first when he made the pick up, a good five steps ahead of Mickey, so he continued on and made the put-out unassisted, thus losing credit for the assist. He was the busiest person on the diamond, serving 'em up and knocking 'em down.

The third inning was Warneke's busiest. He deflected Owen's drive so that Hack could throw him out, he tossed out Rowe, and he did the same for Mickey Cochrane. He had one assist in the second, three in the third, one in the sixth, one in the seventh and two in the eighth, a total of eight. Pretty soon it got to be a contest to see whether the Tigers could keep the ball away from Warneke, much less hit it out of the infield. Yes, that Warneke was the Boy Scout's ideal. Every time you looked up, he was doing a good deed. The dirt in front of his feet was pockmarked with the shots the Tigers drilled into ie. The rest of the infield was particularly superfluous.

MOTHER'S LITTLE HELPING HAND was a pleasant little playlet and interesting to watch. The men with the whispering bats were dull stuff, and I can not recommend it for entertainment. Three Detroit players were able to get hits from Lon Warneke and one of them, Pete Fox, got two, a single and a double. Schoolboy Rowe got a double and Jo-Jo White a long single. For the rest, the Tigers might have been batting with those leegantly embroidered "Iffy" pollows for all the noise they made at the plate.

With Greenberg's Public Gardens moved some 30 feet in close for him. Mr. Greenberg's contributions for the afternoon were to give employment three times to Stanley Hack at third base, and once to take his base on one of three bases on balls perpetrated by Warneke. The silence issuing from Mickey Cochrane's bat was simply eerie. He batted four times during the afternoon, and three of those times was helped into retirement by—you've guessed it—Mother's Little Helping Hand. Once he managed to hoist into left field, but not loudly enough.

Gehringer was mousey still at the plate, and Goslin, the last of the big guns, was shooting puff balls. Master Lynwood Rowe was pitching some pretty good ball through these harrowing silences. He did his share by hitting a double and then was permitted to perish by team-mates White and Cochrane. Gehringer got on base in the eighth on a pass, and Greenberg let him die there. Rogell and Owen permitted Comrade Fox to languish on second base while their bats fizzled like wet firecrackers. Thus I must confess that it was a pretty dull ball game. The Tigers weren't even threatening to do anything. They had kissed away two runs in the first inning, and made no real attempt to get them back. Their swings didn't seem to have much real authority and vim. They all behaved at the plate as if they had gotten a little damp.

The opening inning was just as silly a piece of business as you could ask for, and the Tigers looked just like the jittery kids of last year when Augie Galan opened the party with what should have been a single. Jo-Jo White messed the ball up prettily in center field, and then made a brilliant recovery by throwing the ball into an empty base. Nobody was covering. Galan got to second. Herman hit the ball to Rowe, and the Schoolboy threw into the runner instead of Greenberg. Hank got his mitts on the ball, but the runner crashed him and was safe. Lindstrom then sacrificed, and Hartnett scored two men on his single into right field. None of that was really necessary. Mother's Little Helping Hand did the rest.

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Warrenton High Lists Year's Grid Schedule

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 2.—The Warrenton High School football schedule has been arranged by Coach William Moore as follows:

October 11—Episcopal High, there; 18, Woodberry Forest, there; 25, Culpeper High, there.

November 1—Strasburg High, here; 8, open; 15, Fredericksburg High, here.

'That's Fun,' Declares Warneke

'You Guys Gentlemuns,' Shouts Pilot Grimm, Proud, Smiling.

Cochrane Silent But Not Discouraged, Praises Both Hurlers.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—With a roar that shook the rafters, the Cubs stampeded through the door of their dressing room today, almost taking it off the hinges in celebration of their first triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

In came big Tex Carleton, the right-handed pitcher, leading the procession. In came Charlie Grimm, the proud, smiling manager of the Cubs, Herman, Galan, Lindstrom and all the rest, yelling, hollering and sweating.

Grimm went over to Lonnie Warneke, the pride of the Ozarks, and shook his hand warmly.

"Are All Gentlemuns."

"Nice pitching," Grimm yelled. Then he turned to his players and blurted out: "You guys are all gentlemuns, great big gentlemuns.

"Old Charlie Root will go after those guys tomorrow. We're one up on 'em and we're going to make it two up.

"A hulluva home run, Frankie," Grimm hollered at Demaree, "great third basing, Stanislaus (meaning Stan Hack), nice going everybody. You guys are all gentlemuns."

Warneke did not know that he had tied the world's record for assists made by a pitcher in a world series until he reached the clubhouse.

"If I had thrown Cochrane out in the fifth I would have broken a record, wouldn't I? But what's the difference, I was out there to win. Records didn't mean nothin' to me. I won one if I never win another. Boy—that's fun. When I passed those two guys in the fourth inning I just said to myself—'calm yourself and settle down to your work.' That's just what I did."

Gabby Hartnett, the big catcher, wearing a day's growth of whiskers and chewing gum as fast as his jaws would move, was hilariously happy.

"Both Warneke and Rowe pitched great ball. It was tough for either of them to lose."

Warneke's overhand curve was breaking beautifully, Hartnett said, causing the Tigers to hit above it or top it.

In Trouble Only Once.

"Warneke was in trouble only that once," Hartnett said, "when he passed those two men in the fourth. Aside from that he seemed able to put the ball just where he wanted it. He had great control."

Branch Rickey, vice president of the Cardinals, came into the room, threw his arms around Hartnett and then pulled him over into a corner where they whispered together for several minutes.

Grimm said that both clubs were riding each other and admitted that the Cubs were guilty of saying something not very nice to the Tigers when Umpire Moriarty went over to the Cub dugout early in the game to warn against outbreaks of profanity.

Mickey Cochrane, Tiger manager, who hates to lose, was silent but not discouraged. He said he would start Tommy Bridges, 150 pounds of pitching dynamite, in the second game tomorrow.

Cochrane praised both the pitching of Rowe and Warneke, regretting that Rowe was a bit slow getting started and suggesting that the Schoolboy probably would be going better in the twentieth inning than in the first—if there had been any twentieth.

"Warneke certainly was plugging 'em in," Cochrane said. "He has nice stuff and good control. Anybody that can keep a ball over the plate with a little stuff on it is plenty tough. When you can't get hits you can't score. We had two good chances to score with two men out, but Warneke certainly bore down then."

Cochrane said the ball Demaree hit into the left stands for a home run in the ninth inning was a fast one, shoulder high.

When Rowe dragged his 6-foot 4-inch frame into the clubhouse, the Tigers attempted to console him by hollering, "tough luck, big boy."

"Hell," he said disgusted, "that's all I've been hearing all season."

$300,000 for Foxx, 2 Mates Reported

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Oct. 2.—Reports were circulated here today that Thomas A. Yawkey, wealthy owner of the Boston Red Sox, had offered $300,000 to the owners of the Philadelphia Athletics for Jimmy Foxx, hard-hitting first baseman; Eric McNair and Roger Cramer.

The reports, which lacked confirmation, were that the Philadelphia interests asked $400,000 for the three players, and that a compromise figure of $350,000 might be reached.

Official Figures On Opening Game

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Oct. 2.—Official figures for the first World Series game:

Attendance, 47,391.
Receipts, $145,432.00.
Commissioner's share, $21,814.80.
Players' pool, $74,170.32.
Each club's share, $12,381.72.
Each league's share, $12,381.72.
(Federal tax not included.)

A Master Animal Trainer Cracks His Whip

Lon Warneke's screw ball starts its journey to the plate as the camera catches the Arkansas Traveler at the peak of his pitch. This one, in the fifth inning, was a called strike on Manager Mickey Cochrane of the Tigers. The lean Cub mound ace had the Bengals under control throughout the World's Series opener.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

The first Cub to face Schoolboy Rowe rounds first on his way to the run that won the initial game at Detroit. Augie Galan, Chicago lead-off man, is the runner. He starts for second, which he reached safely, after his drive had deflected off Rogell's glove into the outfield. Galan scored a minute later when Rowe committed an error on Herman's sacrifice.

Play-by-Play Details as Chicago Won First World's Series Game

FIRST INNING.

Cubs—Galan hit sharply over second base and raced to second as Rogell deflected the ball to short center. It was scored as a two-base hit. Herman dragged a roller along the third-base line and reached first safely as Rowe threw wildly. Galan scored as the ball rolled past the first baseman. Rowe was charged with an error and Greenberg, who made a desperate stab but missed the ball, damaged a finger on his right hand. Herman stopped at first base. Lindstrom sacrificed, Rowe to Greenberg, as Herman scampered to second. Hartnett singled to right, scoring Herman. Demaree popped to Rogell behind the pitcher's box. Cavarretta grounded to Gehringer and Hartnett was a force-out at second, Gehringer to Rogell.

Two runs, two hits, one error, one left.

Tigers—White called out on strikes. Cochrane hoisted a short fly to Galan. Gehringer lifted a high one to Jurges, who backed up on the grass for the catch.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING.

Cubs—Hack looped a short fly that Gehringer caught in short field. Jurges lined a hit past Rogell. Goslin juggled the ball and was charged with an error as Jurges gained an extra base and reached second. Warneke filed to Fox in short right. Jurges held second. Galan struck out swinging at a change of pace.

No runs, one hit, one error, one left.

Tigers—Greenberg bounced to Hack and was thrown out at first on a close play. Goslin dribbled along the first base line and was tossed out, Warneke to Cavarretta. Fox doubled against the right field screen. The ball missed clearing the barrier for a home run by barely a foot. Rogell filed to Galan, who misjudged the ball, but backed up just in time to get his outstretched hands on it.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

THIRD INNING.

Cubs—Herman lined to Greenberg, who made a sensational leaping catch with his gloved hand to rob the Cub second sacker of a base hit. Lindstrom smacked the first pitch to left for a single. Hartnett called out on strikes and Lindstrom was doubled trying to steal, Cochrane to Gehringer.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Tigers—Owen hit sharply to the box and Warneke made a quick recovery after deflecting the ball, to catch the Tiger third baseman with a quick throw to Cavarretta. Rowe grounded out, Warneke to Cavarretta. White hit sharply over Cavarretta's head for a single. Cochrane rolled to Warneke and was tossed out at first.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING.

Cubs—Demaree cracked the first pitched ball past Rogell for a single. Cavarretta bunted along the first base line and was tossed out, Rowe to Greenberg, on a close play as Demaree reached second on the sacrifice. Hack rolled out, Gehringer to Greenberg, Demaree going to third. Jurges fanned swinging at a high hard one.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Tigers—Gehringer rolled to the box and was tossed out, Warneke to Cavarretta. Greenberg walked. Goslin walked on the fourth straight ball, moving Greenberg to second. Fox grounded to Jurges, who came in fast and nipped the hitter with a quick toss to Cavarretta. Greenberg went to third and Goslin to second. Rogell rolled out to Cavarretta unassisted.

No runs, no hits, no errors, two left.

FIFTH INNING.

Cubs—Warneke grounded out sharply to Greenberg, unassisted. Galan grounded out, Gehringer to Greenberg. Herman lifted a high fly that Goslin grabbed near the left field foul line.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Tigers—Owen lined to Demaree in deep right. Rowe caromed a hit through the box and it went for a double as Jurges, in making a flying stab for the ball, deflected it to right field. White grounded out, Herman to Cavarretta. Rowe went to third. Cochrane dribbled to Warneke, who made the putout at first unassisted.

No run, one hit, no errors, one left.

SIXTH INNING.

Cubs—Lindstrom lifted the first pitch to Gehringer, who made the catch a few steps back of second base. Hartnett smashed a single between Owen and Rogell. Demaree fanned swinging at a fast ball. Cavarretta fanned swinging at a curve.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Tigers—Gehringer rolled out, Herman to Cavarretta. Greenberg popped to Hack. Goslin hit sharply toward the box, Warneke deflecting the ball to Herman, who threw out the runner at first.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING.

Cubs—Hack fanned on a called third strike. Jurges popped to Rogell, who made a nice catch on the grass behind third base. Warneke grounded out in the first pitch, Gehringer to Greenberg.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Tigers—Fox rolled out, Warneke to Cavarretta. Rogell lifted a short fly that Jurges caught in foul territory after a hard run. Owen walked. Rowe hit a towering fly that Lindstrom caught while standing a few feet in front of the screen in left center.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

EIGHTH INNING.

Cubs—Galan bounced to Greenberg and reached first safely with a slide as Greenberg fumbled the ball. The Tiger first baseman was charged with an error. Herman sacrificed on a nice bunt down the first base line, Rowe tossing to Greenberg for the put-out as Galan raced to second. With Lindstrom up, Galan raced to third as a low ball caromed away from Cochrane. It was a passed ball. Lindstrom rolled to Rowe, who whirled, after faking a throw to third, and barely caught the hitter with a fast throw to Greenberg. Hartnett filed to White.

No runs, one hit, one error, one left.

Tigers—White bunted to Hack, and was called out at first on a close play. Hack to Cavarretta. The Tigers kicked vigorously over Umpire Quigley's decision and the crowd booed. Cochrane grounded out, Warneke to Cavarretta, as the Cub pitcher registered his eighth assist and equaled the World Series record. Gehringer walked, the fourth ball being high and inside. Greenberg grounded out, Hack to Cavarretta, who stretched his full length to the right to bag the throw.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

NINTH INNING.

Cubs—Demaree cracked a home run half way up into the open stands in left field. Cavarretta fanned, swinging, and hurled his bat toward the Chicago bench. Hack lined to White in short center. Jurges fanned, swinging. Cochrane dropped the ball, but tagged out the batsman before he could make an attempt to run.

One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

Tigers—Golsin filed to Lindstrom. Fox rapped a single through the infield to center. Rogell grounded out to Cavarretta unassisted. Fox ran to secood on the play. Owen grounded out, Jurges to Cavarretta.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Game at Hagerstown.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 2. — The Hanover High School will be the second opponent of the Hagerstown High eleven here Saturday. The locals opened their home season here last Saturday with a scoreless tie with the Harpers Ferry (W. Va.) High team.

Louis May Face Schmeling in Detroit

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—Mike Jacobs, of New York's Twentieth Century Club, who put the Louis-Bear fight across as the first million-dollar-gate affair since the heyday of the late Tex Rickard, offered Detroit fight fans a Joe Louis-Max Schmeling fight today for a $1,500,000 gate.

"Detroit can have the fight if it can provide the gate," said the Twentieth Century Club promoter, who came here for the World Series with Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager.

Joe Jacobs was carrying a cablegram from the German heavyweight offering to fight the "Brown Bomber" for $250,000.

"That figure is all right with me," said Mike.

"Detroit doesn't need a syndicate to put up the money. If Detroit wants the fight and will turn out to see it, I'll put it on myself."

"The fight should draw more than 110,000," he added. "If there isn't a stadium here large enough, we can put one up ourselves." He estimated that Louis and Schmeling would draw a gate of $1,500,000 in either New York or Chicago.

Bass Conquers Diffenbaugh For Title

By Dave Herman.

BALTIMORE'S monopoly of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. championship continues.

Johnny Bass, 24-year-old Clifton Park professional, gave the Monumental City another victory in the annual tournament by turning back George Diffenbaugh, host pro, 2 and 1, in the final yesterday at Indian Spring Country Club.

Bass outsteadied the veteran Indian Spring pro, taking advantage of one of Diffenbaugh's off-days to succeed Charlie Betschler, of Hillendale, as champion.

Victor Gets $100.

The triumph was worth $100 to Bass. Diffenbaugh, medalist, received $40 for his efforts, and the other semifinalists, Al Treder, of Manor, and Alex Taylor, of Rolling Road, won $30 each.

Diffenbaugh made a great attempt to overtake the tall young Baltimore pro, after being 5 down at one stage of the match. That was at the twenty-seventh hole, where Bass was trapped and took a 4 to lose to Diffenbaugh's par 3.

Four down, Diffenbaugh won the twenty-eighth with a 5, the twenty-ninth with a par 4 and the thirty-second with a par 3. Bass lost his touch with the iron, and at the thirty-third or fifteenth found that his once proud 5 up lead had melted to 1 up.

Both halved the thirty-third, a 455-yarder, in birdie 4s, and the thirty-fourth in par 5s.

Cards Deuce in Thirty-fifth.

Now one down and two to go, after having cut away a huge lead, Diffenbaugh appeared to be on the road to recovery and possible victory. But Bass came through with a sparkling tee shot on the thirty-fifth, a 206-yarder, reaching the green 30 feet from the pin, as Diffenbaugh was off to the right. Diffenbaugh was on nicely in two, but Bass knocked in his putt over the terraced green that always has thrown terror into the hearts of golfers at crucial moments. His birdie deuce beat Diffenbaugh's par 3, and ended the match.

Morning Round.

Par—									
Out	4	4	4	4	3	5	4	3	—35
Bass—									
Out	4	5	4	4	3	6	4	2	—36
Diffenbaugh—									
Out	5	5	4	4	4	5	3	4	—38
Par—									
In	4	4	4	3	5	5	3	4	—36—71
Bass—									
In	4	4	5	4	4	6	4	4	—39—75
Diffenbaugh—									
In	4	5	4	4	5	5	3	5	—40—78

Afternoon Round.

Bass—									
Out	4	4	4	5	3	4	4	4	—36
Diffenbaugh—									
Out	5	4	5	4	5	3	5	4	3—38
Bass—									
In	6	5	5	4	4	4	5	2	
Diffenbaugh—									
In	5	4	5	4	3	4	5	3	

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Warneke Halts Tigers As Cubs Triumph, 3-0

Continued from Page 1.

had finished rubbing the gloss from the new ball handed him by Umpire George Moriarty at the start of the battle.

Little Augie Scoots to Second.

Little Augie Galan, the French-Canadian left fielder, who had been a prime figure in the Cubs' late-season winning spree, saluted Rowe with a line drive, for which Shortstop Bill Rogell could only make an ineffectual lunge. Off his glove it skidded into short center field for what appeared to be a legitimate single. But with Galan it was no single—not when Second Baseman Charley Gehringer delayed in giving chase to the ball.

With no hesitation, Galan dashed for second and slid into the bag ahead of the throw of Center Fielder Jo-Jo White to convert the blow into a two-base hit. The Cubs had made their first break. They were to be presented with a second a moment later.

Billy Herman attempted to lay down the conventional sacrifice bunt. Rowe loafed just a trifle as the ball dribbled between third base and the pitcher's box. Finally pouncing upon it, he wheeled and rifled a throw to Greenberg at first. But the heave was a bit outside the bag. Herman, the ball and Greenberg's glove figured in a triple collision. Both glove and ball rolled into foul territory in short right field and Galan scored from third base standing up. It was an error for Rowe on the throw.

Hartnett Redeems Self.

Herman raced to second on Lindstrom's sacrifice and, with one out, Gabby Hartnett redeemed himself in part for former World Series failures when he lashed a solid single to right field for the Cubs' second hit of the inning and their second run.

Thus it was that Warneke was given a 2-0 lead. It was sufficient. The sallow-faced, tobacco-chewing hill-billy bent himself to his task with a grimness that brooked no failure. His only show of emotion was a periodic shifting of his chaw to the other cheek, if indeed that was registering emotion.

Before Frank Demaree, one of the slugging trio in the Cubs' outfield, contributed the crowning blow of the Cubs' triumph—a solid home run smash far over the wire screening into the left center-field seats in the ninth inning—Warneke had already equaled a World Series record for pitchers, could have broken it.

So completely were the Tigers subdued by the Cubs' right-hander that eight of them he threw out himself on balls Detroit hitters could only tap back into the pitcher's box. Thus, he tied the record for pitchers' assists in a game, first established by Nick Altrock, pitching for the Chicago White Sox in 1906 against the Cubs. Back in the fifth inning Warneke missed his chance for an assist record when he took Cochrane's tame roller toward first base and made an unassisted putout instead of tossing to Cavarretta.

Fox Gets a Two-Bagger.

The first hit yielded to the Tigers by Warneke was a two-baser by Pete Fox that reeked with cheapness. Left Fielder Galan could only stew in his own disguest as he backed against the shortened left-field barrier and waited for the ball to descend against the screening, 6 feet above his head. But Warneke easily disposed of Rogell for the third out.

Jo-Jo White made the first legitimate hit off Warneke, a useless single to right field, with two out, in the third inning, but again incipient Tiger cheers glutted in the throats of Detroit partisans as Warneke himself tossed out Manager Mickey Cochrane.

Throughout the afternoon, Warneke dashed the hopes that Detroit fandom had placed in the three dreaded G-men of the Tiger batting order—Gehringer, Greenberg and Goslin. Not a man of this trio, in which the dynamite of the Detroit offense was concentrated, was able to make a hit off Warneke. Cochrane, likewise, was thoroughly baffled by the Cubs' ace. In fact, the Tigers' manager was thrown out three times by Warneke himself.

Two of the Tigers' four hits were accounted for by the bat of Pete Fox. Rowe, himself, lashed a double to center field, and Jo-Jo White was the only other Tiger to hit safely.

In every inning but the first and sixth, the Tigers had a man or men on base, but Warneke was always out there on the mound to frustrate any scoring. Tiger hopes rose to their highest peak in the fourth when, in his lone spree of wildness, Warneke pitched seven straight balls to walk both Greenberg and Goslin with one out. But in this emergency Pete Fox could only ground to Jurges and Bill Rogell rolled to Cavaretta.

Rowe ignited the spark of a potential Tiger rally in the fifth inning when, with one out, he bashed a hit off Jurges' glove and, with a burst of speed, stretched it two bases as the ball rolled into center field, but the uprising sputtered and died when the bats of White and Cochrane provided no sustenance.

It was still 2-0 when Gehringer drew a walk with two out in the eighth and Hank Greenberg strode to the plate amid prayerful cheers of the multitude who know him as the league's home run king. A homer off his bat would tie the score. But a meek grounder to Hack frustrated the Tigers at that point.

Came the ninth, and a single over second base by Pete Fox with one out, the fourth and last hit off Warneke, who sealed his triumph by retiring Rogell and Owen on tame grounders to the infield and then walked to the Cubs' dug-out to receive the congratulations of Manager Charley Grimm.

Rowe Outpitched Warneke.

Between the first and ninth innings, big Rowe actually outpitched Warneke with his eight strike-outs and four hits permitted during that seven-inning stretch. Only Herman, Lindstrom and Warneke himself did not feel the sting of Rowe's strike-out pitch, but the Cubs by that time were playing for only a single run to bolster Warneke's lead.

After that first inning, the Tigers labored under the handicap of being compelled to connect solidly with Warneke's offerings. They couldn't resort to the sacrifice bunt or play the percentages until the score was tied. They needed a big inning even before they took their first turn at bat, and against Warneke today there was no big inning forthcoming. He made 'em all look alike to the Tigers.

Waynesboro to Meet Gettysburg Saturday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 2.—Waynesboro High School's blue-and-gold Tornado eleven will meet Gettysburg High School here Saturday.

Following a 6-0 defeat by York last week-end in their opening game away from home, Coach Rip Engle has been putting the local aggregation through more strenuous paces. In view of the fact that the Gettysburg game looms as one of the outstanding battles on the Waynesboro High schedule, a large crowd is expected to be on hand.

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Faust, D. C. Boy, Rides 3 Winners as Laurel Opens Fall Meeting

Feature Race Annexed by Riskulus

W hington Jockey Is Up on Both Horses in $69.60 'Double.'

Continued from Page 1.

from the rear rank of the four-horse field to win in a thrilling stretch drive.

Riskulus Moves Up Slowly.

Starter Milton had no trouble with the vest-pocket field and Legume, with little C. Reid hustling and scuffing in the saddle, was first to show in front as the group headed for the clubhouse turn. The four were heads apart with Safe and Sound, Riskulus and Stocks in the order named. Turning into the back stretch, Stocks moved up to force the pace despite the fact the Jockey Joe Renick was trying to save something for the final drive. Safe and Sound had dropped back and Riskulus was bringing up the rear under a tight pull by Jockey Balaski.

Legume and Stocks seesawed noses apart for most of the way to the stretch turn, where Riskulus and Safe and Sound made moves and the field straightened out like a four-horse team. Safe and Sound was first to feel the call of fatigue and with the eighth pole reached, Legume began to slow. It was then that Stocks and Riskulus settled down to their drive for the wire. It was Renick against Balaski. The two riders dug in for all they were worth, but it was Riskulus which decided the issue. The son of Stimulus slowly, but surely, moved up on Stocks and was drawing out as they went across the line.

The public bought tickets as if there were no risk in Riskulus, which went postward the fatvorite, and a $4.60 mutuel was displayed as he was being led back to his stall. The time of 1:44 4-5 was creditable.

Belle Grier Takes First.

It was only fitting that a Washington boy should ride the first winner at the nearby track. Freddie Faust was the young man who piloted Belle Grier to victory over the 6 furlong course. He rated his mount nicely and then drove her with a closing rush that found him over the line with daylight to spare. Credulous and Wise Sister also closed strongly to get in the money. The well played Sunned failed to shine at the finish after setting the pace most of the way. The winner was the favorite at $5.30.

Booming Guns, an appropriately named son of Man o' War, shot through the stretch to draw away from Snow Fox, an odds-on favorite, and Re-election, and win the second sprint of the day. It was Faust's second straight winner and his ride matched that on Belle Grier. He waited for the stretch to make his bid. Booming Guns was not such a big shot in the betting and paid $11.30.

Faust made it three straight saddle successes in the third race. The youth had the mount on the veteran Minton and again he came from behind with the gelding in the stretch. Miss Rainbow, another long shot, was second and Treasury Key, the early pace-setter, was third. As if the law of averages would stop Faust, the mutuel continued to grow and Minton paid $33.40.

Rock Creek to Red Wagon.

Red Wagon came back to the track where he was claimed by the Bedwell forces last year and promptly entered the winner's circle while in the role of a $4.20 favorite. However, he had all he could do to stave off the closing drive of Some Good. Camino Real broke Faust's streak by finishing third. The race was the secondary feature, dubbed "The Rock Creek," and listed a field of five sprinters. Red Wagon made a runaway up to the closing sixteenth when Some Good drove up.

Sassaby, a family horse, being owned by Mrs. A. J. Abel and trained and ridden by her husband, drove to victory in the sixth race with Manager Bill second and Ross third in the field of eight. Sassaby paid $17.40.

Hereward won the final at $9.60.

Chart of Races at Laurel

Wednesday, October 2, 1935.

(Copyrighted, 1935, by Regal Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 1:36. Off at 1:41. Winner, O. Blank's ch. f. (4), by John P. Grier—Mirabelle. Trained by P. Clausen. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BELLE GRIER	107	7	4	4h	4½	2½	1¹	Faust	$1.65
CREDULOUS	110	8	3	6¹	6¹½	3½	3½	E. Smith	9.00
WISE SISTER	103	3	6	3h	3h	4²	2¹	Knapp	53.80
MOUNTAIN ELK	113	5	7	7	7	6½	4h	Renick	19.05
SUNNED	113	1	5	1h	1h	1h	5¼	Bejshak	3.45
GALLANT BOY	110	6	1	2½	2½	5¼	6³	Fallon	3.15
ANCOAST	111	4	2	5h	5h	7	7	Dabson	12.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BELLE GRIER, $5.30, $3.80, $2.90; CREDULOUS, $6.70, $3.80; WISE SISTER, $9.90.

BELLE GRIER, away well but lacking speed to race along with the early leaders for the first three furlongs, went up on the outside midway of the final turn, wore SUNNED down and came out slowly nearing the finish. CREDULOUS improved his position steadily in the last half-mile and closed with good courage in the final drive. WISE SISTER, hard ridden from the start, went up fast at the stretch turn and closed willingly under strong pressure. MOUNTAIN ELK could not threaten at any stage. SUNNED had a lot taken out of him to maintain early command and he tired in the last furlong. GALON BOY showed speed for the first half-mile.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:10. Off at 2:14. Winner, Glen Riddle Farm's b. c. (2), by Man o' War—Annette K. Trained by G. Conway. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48, 1:01 2-5, 1:06.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BOOMING GUNS	116	6	9	8¼	4h	3²	1¹	Faust	$4.65
SNOW FOX	116	8	4	3½	2¹	2h	2ns	Renick	.85
RE-E ECTION	116	3	2	6½	6¹	4²	3½	Fallon	9.50
REDLEY	116	9	5	1½	1½	1½	4½	Barnes	9.70
ROWES CRUMP	116	5	11	10³	9½	7½	5h	Stafford	18.00
VALIANT FOX	116	11	1	4h	8h	5¹	6½	Balaski	14.85
PETER PEPPER	116	7	3	2h	3h	6³	7h	Dabson	*85.70
SCUDDER	116	1	8	5h	7½	8½	8¹	E. Smith	42.90
SENTRY	116	1	10	7h	8h	9¹	9¹	Reid	142.40
LUKE PHANTOM	117	10	7	9¹	10³	10³	10½	Weir	115.65
FLYING DERVISH	116	2	8	11	11	11	11	Horn	330.95

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOOMING GUNS, $11.30, $3.30, $2.80; SNOW FOX, $2.70, $2.50; RE-ELECTION, $3.60.

BOOMING GUNS, hard ridden to reach a contending position when nearing the home stretch, swung to the outside when engaging the leaders, disposed of REDLEY in the last furlong, then held on strongly to outstay SNOW FOX. Latter, prominent from the beginning, was wedged in on the rail when coming through on the inside of REDLEY at the final furlong pole, luckily secured racing room and fought it out gamely. RE-ELECTION finished stoutly. REDLEY had nice speed in the early running, was placed to punishment when challenged, and held on willingly. ROWES CRUMP, slow to get going, closed full of run when in his best stride. VALIANT FOX had good early speed. PETER PEPPER weakened after the first five furlongs. The others were outrun.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:42½. Winner, Shandon Farm's b. g. (6), by Anson—Mint Drop. Trained by J. J. Greely. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48, 1:13 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MINTON	112	8	7	7¹	7¹	2h	1h	Faust	$33.40
MISS RAINBOW	112	9	2	6¼	6¹	5h	2ns	Quattlebaum	13.05
TREASURY KEY	103½	5	1	2½	1½	1½	3¼	Leonard	6.00
BEHEMOTH	111½	2	9	9	9	9	4½	Fallon	4.75
PERVID	111	6	6	4½	4h	4h	5¹	Balaski	14.85
DISTRACTING	102	1	8	5½	5¹	6h	6h	Brooks	2.70
TORERIDA	109½	4	5	3ns	3½	1½	7½	Barnes	7.70
MONKS TUNE	112	3	3	1h	2h	3h	8¹	Renick	9.60
WAR SAINT	113	3	4	1h	2½	3½	9	Bejshak	4.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MINTON, $33.40, $12.70, $8.10; MISS RAINBOW, $27.20, $9.00; TREASURY KEY, $8.30.

MINTON, slow to settle in full stride, improved his position readily in the late stages, came to the outside of the leaders and, finishing fast, was up in the last 20 strides to press MISS RAINBOW, kept under strong pressure from the start, rallied strongly when straightened into the home stretch and closed with belated speed. TREASURY KEY raced WAR SAINT into defeat in the first five furlongs, then held on resolutely for the closing test. BEHEMOTH gained fast after a slow beginning and finished full of run. PERVID showed a good effort. DISTRACTING secured racing room while saving ground, but failed to menace under punishment.

THE DAILY DOUBLE (first and third races) PAID—$69.60.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Rock Creek. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:16. Off at 3:17½. Winner, A. C. Compton's ch. g. (4), by Canter—Rougette. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:47 2-5, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
RED WAGON	112	1	3	1h	1½	1½	1h	Fallon	$3.10
SOME GOOD	112	3	5	2½	2¹	2½	2¹	Renick	3.00
CAMINO REAL	111	5	2	3¹	3¹	3³	3¼	Faust	3.05
BLESSED AGAIN	108½	2	4	4½	4½	4h	4¹	Balaski	10.20
MARSON	108	4	5	5	5	5	5¹	Dabson	32.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RED WAGON, $4.20, $2.80, $2.10; SOME GOOD, $4.00, $2.40; CAMINO REAL, $2.30.

RED WAGON, quick to begin and displaying keen speed, rallied strongly when challenged entering the home stretch, responded to mild punishment, and just lasted long enough to withstand SOME GOOD, finishing fast, under pressure, while fourth in the pace, came determinedly under punishment and was wearing the winner down nearing the finish. CAMINO REAL made a stout bid when nearing the home stretch and continued gamely to the end. BLESSED AGAIN closed with a rush. MARSON was outrun.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Cumberland Handicap. Purse, $1,500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:47. Off at 3:47½. Winner, N. W. Church's ch. c. (4), by Stimulus—Rusky. Trained by E. L. Fitzgerald. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:13, 1:38, 1:44 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
RISKULUS	118	3	3	3ns	2	1h	1h	Balaski	$11.30
STOCKS	104	4	4	2ª	2ª	1h	1h	Renick	1.75
LEGUME	108	1	2	1h	1h	3¹	3¹½	Reid	5.30
SAFE AND SOUND	109	2	1	4	3h	2h	4	Knapp	6.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RISKULUS, $4.60, $2.50, out; STOCKS, $2.50, out; LEGUME, out. (No show mutuels).

RISKULUS, shaken up when the start came, was permitted to settle in his best stride when unable to hold a forward position, came determinedly when shaken up and, finishing on the outside through the stretch drive, was up nearing the end. STOCKS, rated back in the early six furlongs, secured a slight lead midway of the final turn, responded to punishment and held on gamely. LEGUME raced under slight reserve while setting the pace, saved much ground, but was not good enough in the final drive. SAFE AND SOUND showed a good effort.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:16. Off at 4:17. Winner, Mrs. A. J. Abel's br. f. (4), by Broomstick—Saucy Sue. Trained by A. Abel. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:14, 1:40 1-5, 1:47 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¼	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SASSABY	112	3	2	2½	2¹	2¹	1½	1h	Abel	$7.70
MANAGER BILL	120	8	5	3¹	3²	3²	2h	2¹½	E. Smith	1.35
ROSS	114	6	4	7	7²	6¹	6¹	3ns	Balaski	10.95
HIDDEN DUST	109	7	3	1½	1²	1²	4½	4¹½	Knapp	26.30
FLOWERY LADY	112	1	7	8¹	8¹	5½	4½	5¹½	Stafford	9.80
U DEMON	106	6	6	6¹	5¹	4h	6²	6h	Faust	9.75
SHIP EXECUTIVE	112	5	8	8	8	8	7²	7¹	Bejshak	1.45
BRILLFALON	110	2	1	4h	5h	7²	8	8	Fallon	42.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SASSABY, $17.40, $4.80, $4.50; MANAGER BILL, $3.40, $2.80; ROSS, $5.20.

SASSABY, hurried into a contending position going to the first turn, raced along under mild restraint for the first six furlongs, challenged strongly to displace HIDDEN DUST when reaching the home stretch, then resisting a hard drive, outstayed MANAGER BILL. Latter, steadied within striking distance of the leaders, came to the outside and finished willingly under punishment. ROSS bettered his position steadily in the last half-mile and was making up ground steadily. HIDDEN DUST sprinted into a clear lead after reaching the back stretch, saved ground, but tired after being overtaken. FLOWERY LADY could not engage the leaders. U DEMON and SHIP EXECUTIVE were pinched back going to the first turn.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 4:46. Off at 4:49½. Winner, E. K. Bryson's b. br. g. (4), by Mars—Albust. Trained by G. R. Bryson. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 2-5, 1:14 4-5, 1:40, 1:53 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¼	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HEREWARD	110	6	4	2½	2¹	1½	1¹	1¹	Balaski	$3.60
TRIOLET	103	4	9	8h	8¹	5½	3¹	2¹	Faust	3.45
MAD EAGLE	107	7	2	1½	1¹	1h	2²	3³	Renick	7.70
PENCADER	110	8	8	6¹	5½	6h	4¹	4h	Fallon	3.75
KEEP OUT	105	9	11	11	11	11	6½	5¹½	Horn	18.65
ARAB	110	11	7	4²	4²	3h	5½	6¹	E. Smith	8.25
BUNTINO	105	9	10	10¹	9¹	9²	7²	7²	Brooks	29.75
BOLIDE	110	3	1	7¹	6¹	8½	8h	8²	Reid	*151.80
AHMED	110	10	6	9h	10½	10²	9¹	9¼	Knapp	20.10
GOANTELL	110	10	6	3¹	3¹	4h	9¹	10¹	J. Smith	170.25
ROYAL LASSIE	107	2	3	5²	7²	10¹	11	11	Stafford	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HEREWARD, $9.60, $4.70, $3.40; TRIOLET, $3.60, $2.80; MAD EAGLE, $4.10.

HEREWARD, rated forwardly after reaching the back stretch, went to MAD EAGLE readily when put to a drive, took command in the closing furlong and came away under urging. TRIOLET, slow to get into her best stride, improved her position on the outside and finished gamely. MAD EAGLE was raised in front while saving ground, was hard ridden when challenged, but faltered during the final drive. PENCADER could not reach the leaders at any stage. KEEP OUT, sluggish to get into racing stride, closed full of run. ARAB weakened after making his run at the final turn. BUNTINO trailed far out of contention. GOANTELL stopped badly.

Belmont Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Departed ....112 | 5 Peerless Pal ...110
2 Match Play ....112 | 6 Down Under ...108
3 Prevention ....112 | *Paralda 107
4 Shining Sun ...112 | 8 Founder 112

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,200; Stonewood Handicap; Steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Birmingham ...139 | 3 Sansarica 134
2 Blackcock ....152 | 4 Huffy 141

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $1,000; the Hamburg Belle; for all-age fillies and mares.

1 Pretty Night ...112 | 3 Blossom Again..109
2 Merriit ....109 | 4 High Fleet 94

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Remsenlus Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Star Shadow...117 | 5 †War Stripes...109
2 Red Jug ....115 | 6 †Round Table..105
3 Frank Ormont..117 | 7 Trefond 102
4 Water Splash..109 | 8 Sand Cloud 98
†B B Stable and W. N. Adrians entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $3,000; the Champagne; for 2-year-olds.

1 †The Fighter..122 | 10 †Neap 113
2 †Bien Joli ....119 | 11 †Prank 113
3 Hollycrood ....119 | 12 Tatterde'allon 113
4 †Sang Real ....118 | 13 †Brevity 113
5 †Snark ....119 | 14 Count Morse..113
6 Wha Hae ....119 | 15 †Granville 113
7 Pullman ....116 | 16 †Infantry 113
8 Memory Book ..113 | 17 †Banister 110
9 Mr. Bones ....113 | 18 Ned Storm 110
†Milky Way Farm entry.
†Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.
†E. R. Bradley entry.
†J. E. Widener entry.
†Brookmeade Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Stickemup ....116 | 5 Flying Away ..108
2 The Mauler ....116 | 6 Velantrie 108
3 Argufication ..112 | 7 Sitting Pretty..105
4 Dan Skilling ..106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Agawam Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds and upward.

John Tio, 113 (Wimmer) .. 24.00 7.00 4.20
Good Omen, 110 (Deering) 4.00 2.60
Wise King, 102 (Jolley) 3.20
Society Memory, Golden Key, Prisoner, Highdry, Genial Edna and Notice Me also ran. Time, 1:02 2-5.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Informal, 107 (Allen) 12.60 6.00 3.60
Billie Wise, 107 (Stout) 6.80 4.60
Flashing Thru, 117 (Elston) 3.20
Helen Bab, Pippa, Sioux Chief, Regula Baddun and Specs also ran. Time, 1:02 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Great Lover 113 (Allen) .. 8.60 4.00 2.60
Master Time, 109 (Stout) 5.60 2.80
General A., 117 (Finnerty) 2.40
Takus, Dancing Cloud and Debbie also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

FOURTH—Five furlongs. Pittsfield Claiming Handicap; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Hope To Do, 115 (Wholey) 3.40 2.40 2.80
Stainforth, 110 (Deering) 3.00 2.80
†Scatter Brain, 104 (Stout) 2.80
Chinese Empress, Candy Maid and Spixl also ran. Time, 1:04.
†Mrs. J. D. Hertz and C. T. Grayson entry.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Star Fire, 105 (Deering) .. 9.00 3.80 2.80
Miss Purray, 110 (McCune) 2.80 2.60
Relativity, 110 (Madeley) 3.00
Derek and Capt. Jerry also ran. Time, 1:41 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles. The Bay State Claiming Handicap; purse, $1,500; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Roun Diamond, 100 (Seabo) 7.20 3.40 out
Skip It, 102 (Stout) ..... 3.80 out
Thomasville, 110 (Burke) ..... out
One Chance also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

F. Countess, 98 (G.Watson) 7.80 4.20 3.20
Nourrice, 104 (Molena) 4.00 2.00
Foreign Lady, 102 (Deering) 2.60
Cro. Donee, Mack Sennett and Gold Sweep also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Teenie R. 104 (A. Jolley) .. 3.60 2.00 2.40
Radiator, 107 (F. Maschek) 9.40 3.80
Bourbon Prince, 107 (J. Deering) 2.80
Beau Bon, Creston, Gracias, Camp Parole and Victorium also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

Racing Selections

Suffolk.

(For fast track.)

1—The Rew, Creme de Menthe, Over Yonder.
2—Mantados, Befitting, Hastinip.
3—Shepherd Boy, Gold Step, Moane Kealo.
4—Motto, Time Flight, Barcarolle.
5—Kleva, Character, Midshipman.
6—Two Bob, Lieut. Greenock, Barnsley.
7—Parity, Soupcon, Masked Jester.
8—Trickling, Grey Glade, Gay Crest.
Best bet—The Rew.
—Louisville Times (F).

Azawam.

(For fast track.)

1—De Valera, Count Dean, Scars Glen.
2—Sun Idol, Joe Mac, Sun Erin.
3—Advocate Junior, Annarita, Uppercut.
4—Speedmore, Fanfern, Brustigert.
5—Whitney entry, Sandy Beach, Tugboat Frank.
6—Starosan, Fancy Flight, Sun Teatime.
7—Kowtow, Pundit, Flashing Colors.
8—Sun Clothing, Bipartisan, Sun Envoy.
Best bet—Sun Idol.
—Louisville Times (F).

Belmont.

(For fast track.)

1—Founder, Prevention, Paralda.
2—Blackcock, Huffy, Sansarica.
3—Pretty Night, Aperite, Blossom Again.
4—Star Shadow, War Stripes, Red Jug.
5—Bien Joli, Brevity, The Fighter.
6—The Mauler, Stickemup, Dan Skilling.
Best bet—Blackcock.
—Louisville Times (F).

Hawthorne.

(For fast track.)

1—Binocular, Fange, Peloria.
2—Marabou, Occult, Mintowce.
3—Smvee, Mr. Ricks, Kal Mash.
4—Stout Heart, Ragswood, Diane S.
5—Navenod, Danish Fear, Prince Fest.
6—Irish Wake, Uncle Less, Fire Mask.
7—Prewar, Repaid, Be Best.
8—Old Lady, Sam Alexander, Irish Image.
Best bet—Emvee.
—Louisville Times (F).

Laurel Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $800; 2-year-old fillies.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
8	1	Remindine (Balaski)	115	4-1
9	2	Carvola (Weir)	115	20-1
10	3	Pumice Stone (Qu'baum)	115	12-1
11	4	At Dusk (J.Renick)	115	20-1
12	5	Permit (Bejshak)	115	20-1
6	6	Stace Whisper (Reid)	115	3-1
7	7	Torietta (Knapp)	115	12-1
7	8	Ampersand (Barnes)	115	15-1
9	9	Tehani (Fallon)	115	8-1
10	10	Kivo (Stafford)	115	10-1
11	11	Makeit (Dabson)	115	6-1
4	12	Lollies (E.Smith)	115	4-1

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; steeplechase; 4-year-olds and upward.

8	1	†Postman Home (Watters)	138	10-1
6	2	Aries (Welsh)	142	20-1
5	3	†Hosain (Williams)	142	20-1
5	4	†Canstan (McCarthy)	135	10-1
1	5	†Bay Broom (Brooks)	137	20-1
8	6	Little Iron (Wheeler)	140	3-1
7	7	Sandfield (Coe)	137	10-1
4	8	†Quick Verdict (Collins) ..	141	4-1

18 pounds allowance.
17 pounds allowance.
10 pounds allowance.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	1	Marge (Delumbo)	112	8-1
12	2	Chatteress (Dabson)	112	8-1
10	3	James Salkeld (Qu'baum)	115	4-1
4	4	†Small Change (Fallon) ..	115	6-1
5	5	Cooley (Quattlebaum)	115	6-1
8	6	Adams Eve (Balaski)	108	20-1
9	7	†Tisht Wad (Horn)	115	3-1
3	8	†Inscription (Fallon)	108	8-1
2	9	Ado (Hilley)	111	8-1
6	10	*Fordina (Brooks)	103	20-1
11	11	*Grace Bunting (Faust) ..	107	4-1
12	12	Chilled (Abel)	115	8-1

†B. Bond and Mrs. E. Bond entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse $900; claiming; 2-yearolds.

1	1	Panalong (Renick)	118	8-1
9	2	Time To Go (Brice)	118	20-1
10	3	*Queen Govans (Brooks) ..	100	6-1
11	4	Glowing Coat (Weir)	112	4-1
12	5	Blue Jeans (Quattlebaum) ..	105	8-1
13	6	Atholton (Beishak)	118	4-1
14	7	Must Be (Dabson)	112	10-1
8	8	Mephisto (J.Renick)	112	20-1
5	9	*Songstone (Faust)	108	10-1
10	10	*Miss Dignity (Horn)	100	10-1
11	11	Magnanimous (Balaski) ..	112	8-1
12	12	The Rare (Stafford)	112	8-1
13	13	*Miss Bam (Stafford)	104	4-1
14	14	Callitaday (E.Smith)	108	10-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Anacostia; for 3-year-olds.

8	1	Panalong (Renick)	108	10-1
7	2	Tabitha (E.Smith)	105	10-1
3	3	Offhand (Fallon)	110	5-1
4	4	†Sanctity (Fallon)	108	2-1
5	5	Best Bid (Dabson)	107	5-1
6	6	Potentum (Knapp)	107	6-1
5	7	Satrapal (Faust)	110	6-1

†Alfred G. Wynne Vanderbilt entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	1	Foxy Night (Renick)	113	5-2
4	2	Glastonbury (Knapp)	113	3-1
3	3	*Cross Ruff (Faust)	108	4-1
2	4	*Flaming Mamie (Horn) ..	106	4-1
3	5	Stavka (Fallon)	110	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	1	*Wise Advocate (Dunbar)	110	4-1
7	2	*Apathy (Garrett)	104	10-1
3	3	*Lodorus (Faust)	104	10-1
4	4	Tiempo (Horn)	110	2-1
5	5	Snarky (Fallon)	104	3-1
6	6	Fife and Drum (Renick) ..	106	8-1
4	7	Inferno Lad (E.Smith)	115	5-1
8	8	*Abstain (Stafford)	104	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds; claiming.

14	1	*Fair Billy (Fallon)	108	10-1
12	2	Miss Snow (Knapp)	108	3-1
9	3	Alpine Jr. (Reid)	113	4-1
10	4	Bright Spirits (Dabson) ..	114	20-1
11	5	*Hellos (no boy)	108	15-1
13	6	Kurdair (Quattlebaum) ..	105	20-1
1	7	*Sun Way (Boland)	106	15-1
2	8	*Gifted Lady (Horn)	97	10-1
3	9	Bokie B. (Reid)	108	20-1
4	10	Furied Flag (Weir)	108	6-1
5	11	*James Boy (Stafford)	106	20-1
6	12	*Cherokee Sal (Faust)	103	6-1
7	13	*Bull Fighter (Horn)	100	10-1
8	14	Sun Abbot (Renick)	111	8-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Suffolk Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

1	*Be Just	106	5 *Over Yonder .. 109
2	Irish Play	111	6 *C'me De M'the. 106
3	Stumptown	112	7 Emer J. 109
4	*The Rew	109	8 *Ember Child. 104

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Befitting	103	6 *Mantados 107
2	Golden Quest	115	7 Step in Time .. 111
3	Currants	107	8 *Merle 106
4	Bull Market	111	9 Witan 113
5	*Hastinip	108	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Big Toney	108	6 Shepherd Boy. 113
2	Polson Cup	107	7 Stay 105
3	Kings Pleasure	107	8 Gold Step 109
4	Moane Kealo	101	9 Lady H'berger 108
5	Barry	109	10 Lotta Airs 108
	*Mrs. J. K. Gregory entry.		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Committee of One Hundred; for 3-year-olds.

1	Time Flight	104	4 Happy Helen .. 101
2	Barcarolle	104	5 Motto 114
3	Little Dinah	104	

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Character	104	4 Midshipman .. 109
2	Prince Abbot	109	5 Oldfield 109
3	*Kiava	108	

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Malmaison	115	5 *Barnsley 110
2	*Peaceful	104	6 Lieut. G'enock 109
3	Eddies Brother	109	7 Armful 108
4	Two Bob	112	

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

14	1	*Fair Billy (Fallon)	108 10-
12	2	Miss Snow (Knapp)	108 3-
9	3	Alpine Jr. (Reid)	113 4-

War Rockets Wheat 5 Cents In Pit Turmoil

December Option Sells at $1.07⅞, Top for Over a Year.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—War reports sent wheat prices skyrocketing the 5 cents limit today in the broadest bull movement in months. Feverish buying forced values up to new highs for the season in the wheat pit here and in other world markets. Chicago December wheat sold at a top of $1.07⅞ a bushel, the highest that delivery has been in more than a year.

Reports that hostilities had started in Ethiopia dominated the grain markets. The rush to acquire wheat forced shorts to cover up hurriedly. Substantial profit taking appeared after the Chicago market touched its pegged limit in the final hour, paring prices about a cent a bushel before the close.

Wheat closed 3⅞@4¼ cents above the previous finish; December, $1.06⅞@1.07. At one time corn was within a minor fraction of the 4-cent permissible gain for one day, finishing 2⅝@3⅜ cents up; December, 61⅞@62. Oats gained 1⅛@1⅜, rye 3¾@4⅛, and barley was unchanged.

The price advance gained momentum slowly. Profit-taking worked its way into the wheat pit throughout the session. An early restraining influence, too, was word of good rains over much of the Argentine wheat acreage. The trade was without definite word, however, as to whether drought districts had received any noticeable relief.

Outstanding strength at Liverpool, which closed almost 3 cents higher, and a 3-cent jump in Winnipeg prices to the pegged limit for the day, along with a 5-cent upturn at Rotterdam, substantiated belief, however, that the world situation was strong.

Dollar quotations for wheat futures at both Liverpool and Winnipeg were posted with world surplus of wheat reported the lowest in seven years. Cables from major European importing centers indicated supplies of overseas grain there were far below normal.

Other grains borrowed strength from wheat. Lard gains ranged from 22 to 33 points.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.03⅛	1.07⅞	1.02¾	1.06⅞
May	1.06⅞	1.06⅞	1.01⅝	1.05⅞
July	93	97½	92¼	96½
Corn—				
December	58¾	62¾	58⅝	61⅞
May	57⅞	61¾	57¾	60⅝
July	58⅛	62⅜	58¾	61⅝
Oats—				
December	28⅜	30	28¼	29⅜
May	29⅜	31	29⅜	30½
July	28¾	30¼	28¾	30
Rye—				
December	51⅛	55¼	50⅞	54¼
May	54	58	53½	57¼
July	53½	58	53½	58
Barley—				
December	45	45	45	45
Lard—				
October	14.40	14.85	14.40	14.72
December	13.35	13.80	13.35	13.67
January	12.90	13.10	12.87	13.10
May	12.37	12.77	12.37	12.75

Cash Grain Prices.

CASH WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 1.25; No. 2 hard, 1.24½@1.27.
CORN—No. 3 mixed, 82; No. 2 yellow, 83@84.
OATS—No. 2 white, 34; sample grade, 24¾@27.
RYE—No sales.
BUCKWHEAT—No sales.
SOYBEANS—No sales.
BARLEY—Nominal; feed, 35@50; malting, 50@78.
TIMOTHY SEED—2.50@2.75 cwt.
CLOVER SEED—11.50@16.00 cwt.

Northwestern Makes Record Life Sales

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 2.—The largest September and the largest third-quarter sales of ordinary life insurance in its history are reported by Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. of Minneapolis, with a total of $5,639,908 for the month and $15,871,803 for the quarter ended September 30.

A gain of 71 per cent is shown over September, 1934, together with an increase of 34 per cent over the third quarter of last year.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.90; cables 4.90; 60-day bills, 4.89.
France—Demand, 6.58⅞; cables, 6.58⅞.

Demand Rates.			
Italy	8.14	Czecho-Vakia	4.14
Belgium	16.86	Yugoslavia	2.29
Germany—		*Austria	18.87
free	40.22	*Hungary	29.70
reg. tourist	27.25	Rumania	.88
reg. com'l.	32.25	*Argentina	32.67
Holland	67.65	*Brazil	8.57⅜
Norway	24.62	Tokyo	28.74
Sweden	25.27	Shanghai	38.25
Denmark	21.88	Hongkong	50.40
Finland	2.18	Mexico City	27.90
Switzerland	32.57	Montreal in	
Spain	13.65	New York	99.50
Portugal	4.46½	New York in	
Greece	.94½	Montreal	101.50
Poland	18.87		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady, ¼ per cent all day; time loans steady; 60 to 90 days, ¼ offered; 4 to 6 months, ¼ offered; prime commercial paper, ¾ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank 1½ per cent.
Bar silver steady, unchanged at 65¾.

London.

Bar gold advanced 2½ pence to 141s 10d. (U. S. equivalent $34.76.)
Bar silver steady, unchanged at 29¾d. (U. S. equivalent 64.85 cents.)
Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ¾@¾; three-month bills, ⅝ @1¼ per cent.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 76 francs 45 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 86.00. Exchange on London, 74.43. The dollar was quoted at 15.18.
Bar silver steady, unchanged at 65¾.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	90 Tot'l.
Yesterday	105.8	35.1	67.9	88.1
Previous day	109.2	36.9	70.4	91.1
Week ago	109.3	37.9	71.8	91.7
Month ago	106.6	37.5	72.5	89.9
Year ago	81.6	36.5	57.2	70.3
Two years ago	85.4	41.7	72.3	76.4
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Bonds.

	20 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	60 Tot'l.
Yesterday	89.6	74.8	100.1	89.4
Previous day	90.0	79.9	100.6	90.2
Week ago	89.7	80.3	100.6	90.2
Month ago	88.8	79.6	100.8	84.7
Year ago	82.4	79.9	87.5	83.3
Two years ago	73.2	73.3	79.0	75.1
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100.)

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Commodity Prices At Five-Year Top

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Dun's index number of wholesale commodity prices rose to $177.514 on October 1, a figure not exceeded since May, 1930. The advance over the September 1 position was 3.90 per cent and 4.4 per cent ahead of the same position at that time a year ago.

Reemployment Is Held Basis Of Prosperity

Industry Is Attacking Problem, Says Head of National Body.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 2.—C. L. Bardo, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, in a statement today pictured the zeal with which industry is attacking the unemployment problem. His declaration reflected President Roosevelt's Boulder Dam speech in which he stressed that it is the task of private industry to absorb unemployed workers.

"American industry is affording more employment daily and is ready and anxious to take up the full unemployment slack in this country," delared Bardo.

"It is only through increased activity and the employment of more workers that industry can prosper, with a return of economic stability, and no group is more desirous of attaining this goal.

"To this end we have urged that reemployment be the fundamental objective of our war on depression and that any legislative obstacles which may delay the return of the unemployed to jobs be eliminated."

Bardo revealed that a preliminary survey among association members indicated an increase of 4 per cent in employment between the date of invalidation of the National Recovery Administration code structure by the Supreme Court in May and the end of August.

This trend, he asserted, was against a usual seasonal decline of 4 per cent in the number of workers.

Maytag Increases Preferred Payment

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—The Maytag Co., of Newton, Iowa, laundry equipment manufacturer, declared today a dividend of $3.75 on $3 cumulative preference stock compared with $1.50 paid on both May 1 and August 1.

A regular quarterly payment of $1.50 on the first preference stock also was declared, and both dividends are payable November 1 to stock of record October 15.

Steel Output, 52½ Per Cent, Resumes Rise

New Auto Requirements Expected to Provide Further Demand.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 2.—Estimating steel production at 52½ per cent of capacity, up 1 point from last week, Iron Age asserted today that "the trend of steel works operations has again turned upward."

In certain producing districts, said the summary, tardiness on the part of automobile interests in buying for new model production is still an adverse influence on operations. In the aggregate, however, the automotive demand has increased moderately "and this factor together with heavier demand from other sources, has contributed to a speeding up of activity in a number of producing centers.

"Steel mills will probably not feel the full impetus of the new model requirements of motorcar makers for another two weeks. The rise in demand from that quarter should oset any subsidence of bookings following anticipatory purchases of products because of price and extra changes on October 1.

"Such buying was rather heavy in hot rolled bars, cold finished bars, forging billets and galvanized sheets."

An advance in heavy melting steel at Pittsburgh has raised the Iron Age scrap composite from $12.75 to $12.83 a gross ton. By-product foundry coke has been marked up 50 cents a ton at Cleveland and Chicago. Charcoal pig iron has gone up 50 cents to $21.50, furnace.

The summary reported pig iron production in September at 1,772,856 gross tons, as compared with 1,761,286 tons in August. Output per day, at 59,095 tons, represented a gain of 4 per cent over the August daily rate of 56,816 tons.

Electric Production Near All-Time High

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Electric power production in the United States for last week, as reported today by the Edison Electric Institute, was within 0.14 of 1 per cent of the highest output on record.

Prdouction was 1,857,470,000 kilowatt hours, compared with the record high of 1,860,021,000 reached December 21, 1929.

U. S Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on September 30 was:

Receipts, $22,674,659.02; expenditures, $23,055,843.80; balance, $1,798,553,089.64; customs receipts for the month, $29,703,589.03.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $998,464,465.44; expenditures, $1,830,486,231.93 (including $880,682,445.59 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $832,021,796.49; gross debt, $29,421,311,670.22, a decrease of $2,296,454 under the previous day; gold assets, $9,307,819,793.86.

Highlights and Background Of Financial News and Trends

Stocks Decline in More Active Trading as Wheat Jumps Limit on War News—Foreign Currencies Weaken.

By Carlton A. Shively.

New York, Oct. 2.—Financial markets felt uncomfortable over what was regarded as the nearer approach of war, even though the conflict be localized. Stocks declined all along the line in more active trading and closed near the worst, with a turnover of around 2,200,000 shares. Bonds were weak in all departments. Commodities by contrast had some large gains to show in some sections. Cotton rose $2 a bale at one time.

That the war crisis was uppermost in the speculative mind was brought out clearly in the wheat market, even if the action of stocks, weak as they were, was inconclusive. Weather news was of little moment in wheat, and the harvest in any event is too far along for that to be a primary factor. On top of the preliminary 3-cent-a-bushel rise yesterday, wheat futures at Chicago jumped 5 cents a bushel early in the trading. That amount is the limit permitted for one day's rise.

In stocks heavy selling took place in advance of the broadcast speech of Mussolini. Fearing that the tone of the address to the Italian people, mobilized for the event, would be uncompromisingly warlike, the markets were given a taste of such heavy selling shortly after the opening that the ticker tape fell far behind the floor trading. Prices lost 1 to 3 points in leading issues. Then equilibrium was restored, but another and heavier selling wave swept prices still lower in the last hour, after the Italian war stand was revealed.

A contributory factor to selling in stocks undoubtedly was the rise of anxiety over the future of railroad securities. That was caused by the attack on the New York Central's position by the Government, through the RFC. Railroad stocks were the chief sufferers.

Foreign exchanges also were much under the influence of war unrest. Prices were weaker for most European currencies, assuring further gold imports. Italy supported the lira, but it dropped to around its former lowest level.

An enormous amount of gold has come here since capital began to fear war and seek a better haven. The New York Federal Reserve Bank estimates the movement in September at $225,000,000. "Largely as the result of the heavy inflow of gold," which has occurred in waves since devaluation of the dollar, the bank points out, "member bank reserves have nearly doubled in less than two years, and the basis has been created for a huge potential expansion of member bank credit." That ought to serve as a warning to the central banking authorities, but it is doubtful whether they will do anything about it, even if, in fact, they could control a credit inflationary movement once it started in good earnest.

Interference.

Meanwhile, a good example of the need that still exists for a greater realization by public officials of a changed attitude toward business enterprise is the New York Central episode. For a long time the chairman of the RFC, which has lent the railroad $27,500,000, has sought to induce the road's directors and the bankers who have $63,000,000 of short loans with the road to take its ideas of refunding. Because of the present state of the bond market and general business conditions, the road's management and the bankers involved have felt that the best plan would be to let the loans stand. They already have reduced the interest rate below what they believe it would be possible to pay on a refunding issue.

Nothing has turned up at this time to change the situation. Yet Chairman Jones of the RFC has secured widespread publicity to his sharp criticism of the reluctance of the road and its bankers to take his views. In accusing the others of a desire to avoid unpleasant publicity, he apparently has secured plenty of it, much to the detriment of the New York Central and of the railroads as a whole. He has increased the anxiety in the minds of investors as to what may be the future treatment of roads receiving help from the Government.

Assuming that Mr. Jones has good reason for taking the bankers and the road's management to task, the least he ought to have done would have been to have made public all the correspondence, and to let investors and the public draw their own conclusions. Instead he has paraphrased and made selections. Apparently he has felt he could make a case for his side in that manner, but the effect on the financial community at least has been the opposite.

Mr. Jones' efforts in behalf of the railroads have been appreciated. He has done much for them with timely financial assistance, which makes it all the more difficult to understand the vagaries of his most recent performance, except on the ground that he has the politician's eye on the value of building a public consciousness of great zeal for the public interest. Another presidential election will be held in 1940.

Even on his own statement Mr. Jones has made a weak case. He takes to task, in effect, the railroad management for not wishing to increase its debt charges by a million a year. New York Central could not sell new bonds for a lower yield than that given on outstanding bonds. Investors won't buy a 4 per cent issue, when they feel they should have 4¾ or 5 per cent, merely because a public functionary says they ought to.

Dodge Deliveries Off.

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Deliveries by dealers of Dodge and Plymouth motor cars and trucks in the week ended September 21 amounted to 4,335 units against 5,021 in the preceding week. Truck and commercial car sales along in that period amounted to 1,479 units compared with 1,586 in the week before.

Bank Stock Dividend.

Minneapolis, Oct. 2 (AP).—The First Bank Stock Corporation today paid its twenty-first consecutive dividend, amounting to $462,381, at 15 cents a share, an increase of 5 cents over the last semiannual dividend paid April 1. This brings the 1935 distribution to 25 cents a share.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Oct. 2 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, 5/16 lower. Sales, 18 contracts.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
5 October	66.15	66.10	*66.12
12 December	66.26	66.21	*66.30
1 March	67.05	67.05	*66.80

*Bid.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Oct. 2 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Market firm. 42 Sales, 137 Receipts, 249 Shipments, 135 Stock, 38,611.
ROSIN—Market firm. Sales, 726. Receipts, 1,196. Shipments, 3,170. Stock, 124,271. B, 4.05; D, 4.15; E, 4.20; F and G, 4.25; H and I, 4.27½; K, 4.30; M, 4.35; N, 4.80; WG, 5.00; WW and X, 5.40.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—STEEL—Prices unchanged.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	43	202
Declines	713	408
Unchanged	86	171
Total issues	842	781

Heavy war selling brought about pronounced weakness. Volume, 2,198,700.

Bonds.

Governments and foreign issues under pressure. Transfers, $14,344,000.

Curb.

Liquidation and heaviness in all groups. Sales, 330,000.

Commodities.

War wheat soared to new highs. Corn also was strong. Foreign buying advanced cotton. Sugar and coffee were quiet and unchanged.

Money and Exchange.

Call funds ¼ per cent. Gold currencies lower. The pound sterling was $4.90, and the French franc 6.58⅞ cents.

Virginia Power Plans Funding Of $37,500,000

New 4 Per Cent Issue to Retire Outstanding 5 Per Cent Bonds.

The Securities and Exchange Commission announced last evening that the Virginia Electric & Power Co. of Richmond, Va., had filed a registration statement under the securities act of 1933 covering $37,500,000 of series A 4 per cent first and refunding mortgage bonds, due November 1, 1955. According to the registration statement, the net proceeds from the bonds are to be used as follows:

$26,142,480 for the redemption on December 2, 1935, of $25,137,000 of outstanding first and refunding mortgage gold bonds, series A 5 per cent, due October 1, 1955, at 104.

$6,867,000 for the redemption on December 2, 1935, of $6,540,000 of outstanding first and refunding mortgage gold bonds series B 5 per cent, due June 1, 1954, at 105.

$358,000 for deposit with trustee to provide for the payment of principal at maturity of $348,000 of Norfolk & Portsmouth Traction Co. first mortgage 5 per cent 30-year gold bonds, due June 1, 1936.

The balance will be employed for the purchase and retirement of Norfolk Railway & Light Co. first consolidated mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds, due November 1, 1949; for the purchase and retirement of Norfolk Street Railway Co. first mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds, due January 1, 1944; $2,000,000 for capital additions and improvements increasing the company's electric generating capacity in its Twelfth street power station at Richmond, Va., and for other corporate purposes.

The principal underwriters are Stone & Webster & Blodget, Inc.; the First Boston Corporation, Brown Harriman & Co., Inc., Blyth & Co., Inc., Kidder, Peabody & Co., Bonbright & Co., Inc., W. C. Langley & Co., Lazard Freres & Co., Inc., Lehman Brothers, White, Weld & Co., W. E. Hutton & Co., H. M. Byllesby & Co., Inc., Scott & Stringfellow, Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Mutual Benefit Life Marks Anniversary

At the anniversary luncheon of the H. Lawrence Choate Agency of the Mutual Benefit Life of New Jersey, Edward E. Rhodes, vice president of the Mutual Benefit and past president of the Actuarial Society of America, recalled the appointment of Joseph C. Lewis in Washington to sell life insurance in this community in 1845.

In the first month of his operations, Mr. Lewis opened an office on Seventh street, opposite the Patriotic Bank, and insured nine residents of Washington and Georgetown, which were then separate cities, in the amount of $26,000, collecting over $750 in premiums. Life insurance was then a new and almost unknown device for protection of widows and children.

Permission to Merge Sought by Utilities

The new applications for consolidations, or mergers, of electric utility properties under the Federal power act—Title II of the public utility act of 1935—have been filed with the Federal Power Commission.

One application is by subsidiaries of the American Water Works and Electric Corporation, and the other by the Florida Power Corporation and two subsidiaries.

Foreign Bonds Up During September

New York, Oct. 2.—Despite the unsettled international situation, representative foreign bonds rose 0.34 per cent during September, according to the Foreign Bond Associates, Inc., index of 50 representative issues, which appreciated from 56.34 on August 31 to 56.53 on September 30.

Gold Flow Continues From European Cities

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—The flow of gold from European financial centers to New York continued today with a receipt of $7,348,700.

The steamship City of Newport News brought $4,198,000 from England and the Volendam brought $3,150,700 from Holland.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10½	11½
Thompson	37	37⅝
Wahl	3½	4
Butler Brothers	6¾	6⅝
National Leather	⅞	1
Swift	16¼	16⅜
Swift International	28½	28
Libby, McNeil & Libby	8½	8⅝
Midwest Oil	⅛	¼
City Con com		¼
City Con pf		3
Edison	88	90
Public Service $100 par	35	37
Public Service no par	35	37
Quaker com	130	134
Quaker pf	141	143
Rendix	21	21½
Borg Warner	54¾	55¼
Illinois Brick	5¼	6
Great Lake Dock & Dredge	22¾	23
Corn Prod com	½	⅝
Consco pf	1¾	3½
Electric Household	17¼	17⅝
McCord	21	24

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	100 22-32	100 24-32
2½	April 15, 1936	101 17-32	101 19-32
1½	June 15, 1936	100 22-32	100 24-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	102 20-32	102 22-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	101 6-32	101 8-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	103	103 2-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	103 23-32	103 25-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	104 3-32	104 5-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1937	105 3-32	105 5-32
2⅜	Feb. 1, 1938	104 8-32	104 10-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	104 29-32	104 31-32
2⅜	June 15, 1938	104 22-32	104 24-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	105 23-32	105 25-32
2½	June, 15, 1939	104 4-32	104 6-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1939	99 23-32	99 25-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1940	100 9-32	100 11-32
1½	June 15, 1940	99 27-32	99 29-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	100 2-32	100 4-32

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Oct. 2 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Frequent rails were received on 48s, 50s. ¼ blood domestic wools. The amounts of this grade available in a number of houses were decidedly restricted. Prices on the business transacted were fully firm compared with last week. Strictly combing 48s, 50s, ¼ blood Ohio and similar fleeces, brought 34@35 in the grease, which was estimated at 60@62, scoured basis, while territory wools of similar class and grade sold at 61@64 cents.

New York City Realty Worth 15.9 Billions

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Ending a six-year loss in total real estate tax assessment valuations, the 1936 tentative figure announced today for New York City was $100,640 higher than the final assessment for 1935. The new 1936 figure is $15,952,747,571, or $4,345,000,000 lower than six years ago.

Bank Robbery Cut 50 Per Cent In Three Years

Death and Prison Make Heavy Inroads on Bandit Gangs.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Oct. 2.—A sharp downward trend in crimes against banks is reported by the protective committee of the American Bankers Association in its current bulletin for October. In the year ended August 31, there were 326 bank robberies, as compared with 422 in the corresponding period a year earlier, James E. Baum, manager of the protective department of the association, says in presenting the figures, with the comment that criminal attacks upon banks have been reduced 50 per cent in the past three years.

"In the 12 months ended August 31, 1935, there were 53 bank burglaries, 258 daylight holdups and 15 sneak thefts, or 326 robberies, compared with a total of 422 robberies in the previous year, when 43 burglaries, 364 holdups and 15 sneak thefts were perpetrated against banks," Mr. Baum says. "The experience of banking with the criminal element this year is the best since 1926.

"Probably the greatest factor contributing to this reduction is the large number of professional bank robbers taken out of circulation through killing or imprisonment. Since 1932 the ruthless attacks of scores of bank bandits of the 'killer' type were cut short through the relentless and courageous work of local, county and State police authorities, Federal officers and American Bankers Association detective agents."

Another factor, he says, is a more intensive application of preventive measures within the banks and a wider use of modern protective equipment, which provided a strong deterrent to bank robbery, as reflected by sharp reductions in losses reported by surety companies and the fact that 64 bank burglaries and holdups were frustrated during the past year.

In the past year burglars and bandits exacted tribute from banks amounting to $1,414,783, compared with $1,992,000 taken a year ago, Mr. Baum says, and virtually all of this loss was indemnified by insurance, "but the material loss of money and securities is overshadowed by the killing of two bank employes, one bystander and nine arresting officers."

Bank robbery also cost the lives of 20 criminals during the year and caused physical injuries to 17 bank employes, 15 bystanders, 12 arresting officers and 15 bandits, a total of 91 casualties against 221 reported a year ago, the report says.

First National Bank Earnings Show Drop

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—The First National Bank of New York in its condition report today for the third quarter showed indicated earnings of $20.02 a capital share compared with $37.95 in the second quarter. A dividend payment of $25 a share was made in the third period.

Deposits of First National as of September 30 were $489,299,000 compared with $454,203,000 for the quarter ended June 29.

Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association.

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	23	24½
Bankers Tr (2)	54½	56½
Brooklyn Tr (4)	87	92
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	103½	106½
Chase Nat (1.40)	28¼	29¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	44	46
Commercial (8)	144	150
Corn Bk & Tr (.80)	14½	16
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	52¾	53¾
Empire Tr (1)	18¾	19¾
Fifth Ave (34a)	990	1020
First Bost C (1.70g)	43¾	45¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	38½	40½
First Natl (100)	1635	1675
Guaranty Tr (12)	266	271
Irving Tr (.60)	13½	14½
Manufacturer's Tr (1)	29	30½
Natl City (1)	26¾	28¼
N Y Trust (5)	100	103
Public (1½)	33	35
Title G & T	7¼	8¼
United St Tr (70a)	1810	1860
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2½a)	86	89
Aetna Fire (1.60)	54½	56¼
Aetna Life (.60)	28½	30
Agricultural (3)	77	80
Am Ins Newark (½)	14	15½
Am Reinsur (2½)	57¼	59
Am Surety (1)	41¼	43¼
Automobile (1)	36½	38½
Balt Amer (.20g)	5½	6½
Boston (16)	623	633
Carolina (1.20a)	25½	26¾
City of N Y (1)	25¼	26¾
Conn Gen Life (.80)	36	37½
Fid & Dep (2)	86	90
Firemen's Ins	9¼	10½
Frank Fire (1.15a)	28	29½
Globe & Rut	31	34
Great Amer (1)	25¾	27¼
Halifax (.90)	18¾	20¼
Hanover (1.60)	37¼	39¼
Hartford Fire (2½a)	76	78
Home Fire Sec	2¾	3¾
Home Insur (2.15a)	31½	33¾
Homestead (1)	24½	26
Lincoln Fire	3¾	4¾
Mass Bond	30	32
Natl Fire (2)	71	73
Natl Liberty (.30a)	7¼	8¼
N Y Fire (.30g)	18¾	19¾
North River (.85a)	25½	27
Phoenix (2½a)	67	70
Providence Wash (1)	39¾	41¾
Springfield (4½)	141	144
St Paul Fire (7½a)	209	215
Sun Life (1.60a)	970	995
Travelers (10)	591	601
U S Fire (1.60a)	51½	53½
Westchester (1.30a)	32¾	34¾

(a) Including extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

London—A variety of rumors today accentuated the recent dullness on the stock exchange, and dealers generally marked down quotations in anticipation of selling from the continent and other sources. Chancellor of Exchequer Chamberlain's speech Tuesday evening had no effect on silt-edged securities, which hardened fractionally from their lowest prices. The market closed easy.

Paris—Prices resumed their downward trend on the bourse today, losing the gains of Tuesday's rally due to the continued uncertainty over the Italian-Ethiopian situation. Rentes, industrials and international shares declined. Suez and Egyptian issues being the weakest. The closing was heavy.

Berlin—Selling orders dominated trading on the boerse today. Prices declined fractionally and closed without recovery.

Buying Drive Sends Cotton Up $2 a Bale

Active Options All Get Above 11-Cent Level; October 11.07.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 2.—An advance of around $2 a bale in cotton today was attributed to active general buying on the war-like news from abroad.

All active months sold above the 11-cent level for the first time since last August, with December advancing to 11.10 and closing at 11.06. The general market closed firm at net advances of 36 to 44 points.

Exports today 44,676 making 740,303 so far this season. Port receipts 50,014. United States port stocks 1,846,894.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
October	11.08	10.65	11.07
December	11.10	10.64	11.06-07
January	11.09	10.68	11.09
March	11.20	10.76	11.17-18
May	11.27	10.82	11.21-22
July	11.29	10.85	11.26-27

Spot, steady; middling, 11.40.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was strong today on active covering and commission house buying prompted by the strength of lard, grains and crude oil. Final prices were 17 to 30 points net higher with sales of 225 contracts, the largest in several weeks. Bleachable spot, nominal; October closed 10.49, December, 10.53; January, 10.50; March, 10.61; May, 10.67.

Bank and Insurance Securities Decline

New York, Oct. 2.—New York City bank stocks during September encountered declines which canceled out the August gains and brought the list back to approximately July levels, Hoit, Rose & Troster report. The weighted average of 17 leading issues declined from the month's high of 55.43 during the day of September 3 to the month's low of 46.31 on September 20. A moderate rally in the last week enabled the average to close September 30 at 47.97.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market declined moderately during September. Opening September 3 at 56.63, the weighted average of 20 representative issues reached the month's high of 57.26 on September 7. Subsequently, the list gradually eased off to reach the month's low of 55.30 on September 21. The close, September 30, was slightly better at 55.65.

Uruguay to Pay Her Debt to Italy

New York, Oct. 2.—Italy has completed an arrangement by which Uruguay will pay her accumulated commercial obligations to Italy through an issue of treasury bonds, it was announced today by the commercial attache to the Royal Italian Embassy here.

These bonds will be redeemed from the proceeds of a levy on all wool and raw hides exported from Uruguay to Italy. For current imports and exports between the two countries a clearing plan has been made to bring about an even balance of trade.

Megan Sole Trustee For North Western

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP).—Federal Judge John P. Barnes has named Charles P. Megan, former president of the Chicago Bar Association, sole trustee of the Chicago & North Western Railroad, in process of reorganization under section 77B of the bankruptcy law.

In appointing Megan, Judge Barnes disregarded suggestions from bondholders and the RFC that Fred Sargent, president of the line, and John W. Barriger, RFC agent, be given the posts.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Transfers of funds to the United States because of uneasiness over Italo-Ethiopian developments marked dealings in foreign exchanges in leading world markets yesterday.

In London continental traders were reported buying dollars, but the American unit ended only moderately higher at 4.90⅛ to the pound. Later in New York the pound held even at $4.90⅛.

French francs lost .00¼ of a cent in New York at 6.58¾ cents, while earlier in Paris the dollar appreciated to the equivalent of 6.587 cents to the franc.

Guilders declined .05 of a cent in the American market at 67.67 cents, and Swiss francs were unchanged at 32.58 cents. The lira was .01 of a cent down at 8.14 cents.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $14,344,000; previous day, $10,426,000; week ago, $9,708,000; year ago, $9,015,000; two years ago, $10,518,000; January 1 to date, $2,487,918,000; year ago $2,955,588,000; two years ago, $2,679,172,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1935 High	1935 Low	Oct. 2 Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
104.16	100.6	12	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	100.8	100.6	100.6	—.3	100.6	100.8	....
117.7	113.6	14	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	114.4	113.31	113.31	—.9	113.30	114.1	2.86
106.28	102.28	43	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	104.4	103.28	103.28	—.10	103.30	104.3	2.68
112.8	108.24	153	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	109.25	109.18	109.18	—.9	109.16	109.28	2.77
110.25	107	3	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	108.3	108.1	108.1	—.5	108	108.1	2.86
108.23	104.15	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43 June	106.4	105.30	105.30	—.10	105.30	106.4	2.00
107.29	103.28	121	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	105.3	104.30	104.30	—.12	104.28	105.3	2.63
108.28	104.14	9	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 Mch	106.6	106	106	—.9	105.31	106.6	2.16
108.28	104.18	31	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	106.24	106.15	106.15	—.8	106.14	106.19	2.05
106.19	102.24	358	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	103.25	103.20	103.22	—.5	103.20	103.22	2.76
105.11	101.26	232	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	102.27	102.19	102.19	—.9	102.18	102.21	2.83
105.9	101.15	104	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	102.11	102.9	102.9	—.12	102.6	102.7	2.92
104.10	100.20	110	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	101.22	101.

Curb Prices Fall With Heavy Sales

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 2.—Curb market prices beat a hasty and widespread retreat today under heavy selling engendered by disturbing war reports. Net losses of 1 to more than 3 points prevailed at the finish with all groups represented in the lower movement. Transfers expanded to approximately 333,000 shares, compared with 242,000 the day before.

Aluminum Co. of America dropped 6¼ points, to close at 69. Great Atlantic & Pacific was off 3½, to 125½, and Pittsburgh Plate Glass yielded nearly 3, at 77. Other shares losing 1 to 2 or more points included American Cyanamid "B," at 22⅜; American Gas & Electric, at 33; Electric Bond & Share, at 10½; Gulf Oil, at 60¼; Lake Shore, at 47; Newmont, at 57, and Hiram Walker, at 23½.

Consumption of Wool Highest in 17 Years

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Consumption in the United States for the first eight months of the year approximated 448,600,000 pounds, according to hte International Statistical Bureau.

This is the largest consumption for a similar period since 1918.

North Dakota Opens Market for Livestock

Farko, N. Dak., Oct. 2 (AP).—The first public livestock market ever established in North Dakota was opened today in West Fargo. The yards, which have capacity of 223 carloads, are owned by the Union Stock Yards Co., of South St. Paul, Minn., and Fargo.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—DRIED FRUITS—Market steady and unchanged.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 333,000 shares; year ago, 92,700 shares. Total bond sales today $3,700,000; year ago, $2,325,000.

Sales in hundreds. | High | Low | Close

.25	Adams Mill 1 pf (7)	109¾	109¾	109¾
1	Acme W vtc (4g)	27¼	27¼	27¼
3	†Aero Sup Mfg B	¾	¾	¾
3	Ainsworth (1½g)	42½	42	42
2	†Air Invest	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
19	Allied Mills (¼g)	17⅞	16¾	16¾
15.50	Alum Co Am vtc	70	69	69
1	Alum Goods (1½b)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
4	Alum Ltd	35⅞	34½	34½
8	†Am Beverage	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
.20	Am Book (4)	71½	71	71
3	Am Cap pf (1¼k)	21	21	21
.25	†Am C P&L A (3h)	42½	42½	42½
9	†Am Cit P&L B	3⅞	3¾	3¾
35	Am Cyan B (.40g)	23⅜	22⅞	22⅞
3	Am & Fgn P war	3⅝	3½	3½
1	Am Founders	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
.75	Am Found B pf	35½	35¼	35¼
.50	Am Found D pf	34½	34½	34½
28	Am G&El (1.40)	33⅜	32¾	33
.25	Am G&E pf (6)	106	106	106
2.50	Am Hard Rub	19½	18¼	18¼
3	Am Laun Mch (.40)	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛
3	Am Lgt & T (1.20)	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
5	†Am Maracaibo	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Am Meter	16	15	15
.50	Am Pot & Chem	25	25	25
16	Am Sup Power	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	Am Sup P 1 pf (1k)	63	60	60
2	Am Sup P pf	21½	21	21½
3	†Ang Wupp (.30b)	5	4⅝	4⅝
.70	Anpal El Pr pf (7)	106½	106¼	106¼
8	Ark Nat Gas A	2⅝	2	2
5	Ark Nat Gas pf	5⅝	5¼	5¼
3	Art Met Wks (.40)	9⅝	9	9
61	As G&E war	1-32	1-32	1-32
2	†As G & E pf	¾	¾	¾
1.50	As Invest (.80)	33⅜	37⅜	37⅜
69	Atlas Corp (.30g)	11⅞	11	11⅛
4	Atlas Corp pf A (3)	53	53	53
8	Atlas Corp war	3½	3⅛	3⅛
2	†Auto V Mach (3½b)	12¾	12¼	12¼
.10	†Axton Fis A (3.20)	53¾	53⅛	53⅛

B

10	†Bellanca Aircr	4½	4⅛	4⅛
2	†Bickfords (1)	11½	11¼	11¼
31	Bliss E W (1)	9⅜	8⅝	8⅝
1	†Blue Ridge	2	2	2
3	†Blue R cv pf (3h)	41	40½	40½
36	Bower R Bear (1)	32⅜	30½	30½
2	†Brad Aero	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2	†Bridgspt Mach	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1	Brill A	8½	8½	8½
.50	Brown Co pf	4¼	4¼	4¼
4	†Brown F Dist	5½	5⅛	5⅛
1	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	22	22	22
1	Bulova Watch	39½	39½	39½
1.75	Bunk Hill & S	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Burma Ltd (.152g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
8	Butler Bros	6⅝	6½	6½

C

2	Calamba S (3.60b)	22¼	21½	21½
1	Can Ind Alc A	7¾	7¼	7¼
16	Can Marc Wire	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
16	Carib Syn	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3	Carnation (1)	19	19	19
22	Carrier Corp	10¾	9⅝	10
33	†Catalin Am	8¾	8¾	8½
1.25	Celanese 1st pf (7)	108⅜	108⅛	108⅛
2	Cen & Sw Ut	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Cen Hud G&E (.80)	14½	14¼	14¼
1.50	Cen P&L pf (1.31¼k)	33¾	33	33
23	Cen St El	1	1	1
1	Cen St E cv pf	10	10	10
38	†Centrif Pf (.40)	5⅞	5½	5½
4	Chi Cr (2b)	17⅝	17	17
4	Chi R & M (1½)	20	18	18
118	Cities Service	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
1	Cit Serv pf	16½	15½	16
3	Claude Neon Lts	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†Cleve Tract	13¼	13	13
11	Club Al Uten	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
15	†Colon Oil	1½	1½	1½
1	Colts Pat F (1½)	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
2.75	Col G&E pf (5)	82	80	80
1	Colum O & G vtc	1	1	1
12	Comwlth Edis (4)	89¾	89	89
3	Comwlth & So war	⅞	⅞	⅞
7	Comm P & L 1 pf	13	12½	12½
22	†Como Mines	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
4	†Compo Sh M (1½)	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞
27	†Cons Aire	14¾	14¼	14¼
18	Cons Cop Min	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
4	†C G & E B (3.60)	81	80	80
.50	C G&E pf (7)	72	72	72
1	†Coop-Bess pf	25	25	25
19	Cord Corp	4¼	3¾	3¾
1	†Cosden Oil Me	4½	4½	4½
5	Crane Co	15⅜	14½	14½
.50	Crane Co pf (3k)	109	109	109
55	Creole Pet	21⅝	20⅝	20⅝
2	Crocker Wh	7	6¾	6¾
10	†Croft Brewing	⅝	⅝	⅝
8	†Crown C Pet	1	1	1
7	Crown C Int A (½k)	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
1	Cuban Tob	3¾	3⅜	3⅜
9	†Cusi Mex	1¾	1¾	1¾

D

7	Dictograph	6¾	6¼	6¾
1	†Distilled Liquors	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
68	Dist Corp Seagr	24⅜	23¾	23¾
8	†Doehler D Cast	23⅜	21¾	21¾
3	Dow Chem (2)	99	97¾	97¾
.10	Draper Corp (4.40b)	52	52	52
5	†Driver-Harris (½g)	30	28½	28½
2	†Dubilier Con	¾	¾	¾
.75	Duke Power (3)	62½	62	62
1	Duval Tex	9¾	9¾	9¾

E

9	†Eagle Pich Lead	6½	6¼	6¼
2	East Gas & F	3¼	3¼	3¼
2	East G&F 6 pf (6)	43	41	41
3	East Sta Corp	¾	¾	¾
.50	East Sta A pf	14	14	14
.50	East Sta B pf	14	14	14
1	Easy W M B (¾g)	6½	6½	6½
1	Edis Bros Strs (1)	37	37	37
284	El Bd & Sh	11⅝	10½	10½
16	El Bo & Sh pf (6)	63⅜	60½	62
2	El Pow As A	4⅝	4½	4½
4	El Pow As A	4¼	4¼	4¼
.25	El P&L 2 pf A	12	12	12
15	†Equity Corp	2½	2	2
1	Eureka Pipe (4)	34¾	34¾	34¾
47	†Ex-cello A&T	18¾	17⅞	18⅜

F

8	†Fairchild Av	8⅝	8	8⅜
.25	Fajardo Sug (3g)	94	94	94
1	†Falstaff Brew	4	4	4
7	†Fanny Far (½)	9¼	9	9
1	†Fansteel	7	7	7
7	†Ferro Enam (.80)	26⅝	24⅜	24⅜
2	†Fidelio Brew	¾	¾	¾
1.50	Fire A Phila (2)	69¾	69	69
.20	Fst N St 1 pf (7)	115	115	115
8	Fisk Rub	5½	5	5
8	Flintkote A (¾g)	27	26⅛	26¼
4	Fla P&L 7 pf	40⅛	39⅝	39⅝
9	Ford M C A (½g)	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
.25	Ford M C B (½g)	30	30	30
31	Ford M Ltd (.175g)	8	7¾	7¾
2	†FroedG cv pf(1.20)	16¼	16¼	16¼

G

4	Gen Alloys	1½	1⅜	1⅜
3	Gen El Ltd (.375g)	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
43	Gen Invest	¾	¾	¾
5	Gen Invest war	⅛	⅛	⅛
.80	Gen Pub S pf	52½	50	50
3	Gen Rayon A	¾	¾	¾
75	Gen T & Rub	39	36	36
25	Gen T&R A pf (6)	92	92	92
1.75	Georg Pow pf (6)	80	79¾	79¾
22	Glen Alden (2b)	21⅝	21	21⅛
1	Godchaux Sug A	20	20	20
1	Godchaux Sug B	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
4	Gold Seal Elec	⅜	⅜	⅜
4	Goldfield Con	⅝	⅝	⅝
.50	†Gorh Inc pf	18	18	18
3	†Gorh Mfg vtc (1g)	15¼	15¼	15¼
3	†Grand Rap V (½)	10	9⅞	9⅞
1.60	Gt Atl&P inv (7b)	128½	125½	125½
.50	Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	130	128	130
1	Guardian Invest	⅜	⅜	⅜
25	Gulf Oil Pa	61½	60	60¼

H

13	Hall Lamp (.10g)	5⅝	5½	5½
1	†Hartman Tob	1	1	1
3	Harvard Brew	2½	2½	2½
3	†Hazeltine (1¼b)	9	8⅞	8⅞
30	†Hecla Min (.40)	11¼	10½	10⅝
18	†Hir Walksr	25½	23½	23½
1	†Hir Walker pf (1)	17¼	17¼	17¼
18	Holling Gold (.85b)	12¼	11¾	11¾
1.50	Holly Sug	89½	88½	89
.25	Horn & Hard (1.60)	28	28	28
46	†Hud B M&S (½g)	18¼	17⅞	17⅞
14	Humble Oil (1)	52¾	51¼	51¼
1	†Hygrade Fd	1½	1½	1½
1.25	Hygrade Sylv (2)	33¼	33	33

I

.50	Ill P&L $6 pf	28	28	28
1	Ill P&L 6% pf	29½	29½	29½
.25	Illuminating SA (2)	48½	48¼	48¼
3	Imp Chem I (.205)	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
6	Imp Oil Can (⅝b)	18⅞	18⅛	18⅜
1	Imp T B (1.077½)	32¾	32½	32½
1	Indust Pln vtc	1	1	1
1	Int Hyd-El pf	⅞	⅞	⅞
8	Int Mining war	¾	¾	¾
35	Internat Pet (2b)	33¼	32½	32¾
1	Inter Util A	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
2	†Inters Hos (2)	25½	25¼	25¼
.50	Iron Fireman vtc	20¼	20½	20½

J

.10	Jer Cen P&L 6 pf(6)	73½	73½	73½
.40	Jer Cen P&L Tpf(7)	80½	80¼	80¼
1	†Jonas & Naum	8	8	8
1.50	Jones & Lau Stl	25	24	24

K

5	†Krueger Brew	12	11¾	11¾

L

47	Lake Shore M(3½b)	47⅞	47	47
4	Lakey Fdy & M	2¼	2	2
3	Lehigh C&N	6¼	6⅜	6⅜
1	†Leonard Oil	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	†Lerner Strs (2)	66	63	63
7	Lone Star Gas(.30g)	8¼	7⅞	7⅞
3	Long Is Lt	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
10	Long Is L pf (7)	77	77	77
20	†Louis L & E	7¾	7½	7½
1	†Lynch Corp (2)	33½	33½	33½

M

1	†McCord Rad B	6	6	6
8	McVitie Dredg(2½b)	43½	41	41
1	†Mangel Stra	7	7	7
1	Manes Cons (2)	25	25	25
4	Mass Util Assc	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	†Memph Pw&L (4b)	80	80	80
9	†Memph N G (.10g)	3½	2½	2½
1	†Merritt-C & S	2½	2½	2½
1	†Michigan Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5	Michigan Stove	5¼	5	5
5	Mid West Ut pf cod	15¾	15¾	15¾
1	Midland Stl	17¾	17½	17½
.25	Mid Ale (.10)	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
1.75	Mohawk-Hud Ipf(4)	39	39	39
1	†Molybdenum	72½	72½	72½
.75	†Morgan Engin	12½	12½	12½
1	Mount Prod	32¾	32¾	32¾
1	Murphy Co (1.60)	4½	4½	4½
.50	Murphy Co pf (8)	114	114	114

N

1	†Nat Baking	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
36	†Nat Bellas Hess	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	Nat Bond & S(1¼b)	38½	38½	38½
3	Nat Fuel (1)	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
3.50	Nat Invest	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Nat P&L pf (6)	74	72	72
5	†Nat Rub Mch	4¾	4½	4⅝
1	Nat Sug Ref (2)	22¾	22¾	22¾
.25	Neisner Bros pf (7)	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Nelson (H)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1.50	†N Fgn Inc (2)	65	63¾	63¾
1	†N Mex & Ariz	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
11	†Newmont M (1g)	59½	57	57
3	†NY&Hon Ros(2½b)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†NY Transit (.30)	45	43	43
38	Nia Hud Pow	4½	4½	4½
.75	Niag Shi Md A pf(6)	82	82	82
2	Niles Bem P	25	24	24
1	†Nipissing Mines(¼k)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
37	†Noma Elec	20	20	20
2	Nor Am L & P pf	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
25	Nor Am Mar (1g)	40¼	40¼	40¼
7	†Nor Europ Oil	1	1	1
.60	Nor Ind PS 6 pf(3)	62½	62½	62½
1	Nor Pipe L (½)	6¾	6¾	6¾
2	Nor St P A	13¼	13¼	13¼
1	†No West Eng	11¼	11¼	11¼

O

3	Ohio Oil pf (6)	104½	104½	104½
10	Ohio Pow pf (6)	109¾	109¾	109¾
10	Ohio Pub S A pf(7)	95	95	95
2	Outboard Motor B	1¼	1¼	1¼
5	†Overseas Sec	3½	3½	3½

P

5	†Pac Eastern	3¼	3¼	3¼
5	Pac Lt Ipf(1½)	28¾	28½	28½
1.75	Pac Lighting pf (6)	104¾	104	104
1	Pac Pub Svc vtc	3	3	3
1	Pac Pub Svc pf (20c)	18½	18½	18½
.10	Pac P&L7½pf(5¼k)	70	70	70
1	†Pan Am Air (1g)	37½	37	37
104	†Pantepec Oil	3	2¾	2¾
1.50	Park Rust Pr (3a)	45¼	45¼	45¼
1	†Pender Gr B	6	6	6
2	†Pender Gr A (3½)	37½	37½	37½
1	Pa Wat&Pow (3)	2¾	2½	2½
.10	Pepperell (3)	62	63	63
1	Phila Co (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	Phoenix Sec	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
2	†Phoenix Sec pf (3)	36½	36¼	36¼
1	†Pie Baking cv pf(.85g)	10½	10½	10½
11	†Pierce Governor	7	7	7
1	†Pioneer Gold (.80)	9¼	9¼	9¼
2	Pitney Bowes (.20)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1.20	Pitts L E 1st pf (2½)	66¾	65¼	66
9	Pitts Pl Gl (2)	78	77	77
2	Powdr & Alex(¼g)	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝
1	†Potrero Sugar	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	†Pratt & Lam (1)	24¼	24¼	24½
1	Prop Realty	18¾	18⅛	18⅛
1	†Propper McCall	8¼	8⅛	8¼
1	†Pruden Inv	3	3	3
1	Pug Sd P 5 pf	37	35	35½
3	Pug Sd P 6 pf	16¼	15½	15½
5	Pyrene	5½	5½	5½

Q

.30	Quaker Oats (6b)	132	131¾	132

R

1	Rwy & Lgt Sec	14	14	14
1	Reed Roller Bit(2b)	43	43	43
2	†Reliable Stra	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Reynarn Inc	3½	3½	3½
11	Reynolds Inv	1	1	1
1	Richmond Rad new	2¾	2¾	2¾
4	Roon Petrol	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2.50	Ruberoid (1)	70⅝	70	70

S

.50	Safety Car H&L(3g)	75	74	74
45	St. Regis Pap	2½	2	2⅛
2	Salt Cr Prod (.80)	36	35¾	35¾
7	Savoy Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾
2	†Schiff Co (2)	26½	26	26
1	†Segal Lock	1	1	1
1	Seiberling Rub	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
5	†Selected Indus	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Sel Ind(al ctf)(3½)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	†Sel Ind pr pf (3½)	71¾	70¼	71
2	†Sentry S Con	71¾	71¼	71¼
1	†Shattuck Den	5	5	5
1	Sherwin-Wms (4)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
12	†Smith A O	109	109	109
11	†Sonotone	45	44	45
13	So Am G&Pf (.20g)	2⅛	2	2⅛
4	So Penn Oil (1.40)	3¾	3⅝	3¾
.25	So Cal Edis pf(1¾)	25	24⅞	24⅞
1	So C Ed C pf (1¾)	34	34	34
1	†So Nat Gas	26½	25¾	26⅛
8	†South Roy (¼b)	5⅞	5¾	5¾
1	†Span Am Gen	5	5	5
1	†Sq D Co Apf(1¾k)	35½	35½	35½
1	†Stand Brew	2	2	2
1	†Stand Inv pf	24	24	24
8	St Oil Ky (1¼b)	20¼	20	20
2	†St Oil Ohio	11	11	11
8	St Pow & Lt	14¾	14½	14¼
1	St Pow & L pf	8	8	8
1	†Stand Stl-Lead	½	½	½
10	†Starrett	11	11	11
3	†Starrett pf	2	2	2
.25	Stetson (JB)	12½	12½	12½
8	†Stutz Mot Am	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2	Sullivan Mach	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
7	†Sunray Oil	14	14	14
31	†Sunsh Mfg (1.60)	2	1⅞	1⅞
1	Swan Finch Oil	19½	18¾	18¾
9	Swift Int (2)	42	41	41½
.50	†Swiss-Am El pf	29½	28½	28½
2	Swiss Oil Co (.20g)	49¼	49¼	49¼

T

3	Taggart	2	1¾	1¾
10	Tastyeast A	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
25	Technicolor	18½	17¾	17¾
5	†Teck-Hugh G(.40g)	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
6	Tex Gulf Prod	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
5	†Texon Oil (.60)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	Tob Prod Exp	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Tob S Ltd D (.175e)	5¼	5¼	5¼
22	†Trans-Lux (.20g)	3	2¾	2¾
3	Tri-Cont war	1½	1½	1½
3	Tubize Chat	5¼	5	5
1	Tubize Chat A	18¾	18⅜	18⅜
7	†Tung-Sol Lamp	8¼	7⅞	8

U

1	Un Gas Can (10g)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2	United Aire war	8	8	8
5	Unit Corp war	1	1	1
21	Unit Founders	1	1	1
73	United Gas	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	Unit Gas war	¾	¾	¾
13	Unit Gas pf	81	77	77
15	Un Lt & Pow A	4	3⅞	3⅞
1	Un Lt & Pow B	3¾	3¾	3¾
16	Un Lt & P cv pf	12	10⅝	10⅝
1	Un Prof Sh	4¼	4	4
2	Unit Shoe M (4½g)	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	†U S & Int Sec	83½	83	83½
24	†U S Foil B (.60)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Unit Stores vtc	14½	14	14
17	Un Ver (2.20g)XD	3	2½	2½
7	†Unit Wall Paper	2	1⅞	1⅞
2	Utah P&L pf (1¾k)	35¼	34½	35
1	†Utility Equities	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	Util Pow & Lt	⅞	⅞	⅞
4	Util & Ind pf	10½	10¼	10¼

V

23	†Venezuel Pet	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛

W

1	†Waco Aire	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	†Waitt & B A	9½	9½	9½
1	†Waitt & B B	1½	1½	1½
1	†Walker Min	1¾	1¾	1¾
45	Wayne Pump new	15⅞	14⅜	15¼
5	†Wenden Cop	1	1	1
2	†West Va Cr C	4	3⅞	3⅞
1	West Air Exp	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
1	W Auto Sup A (3)	47½	47½	47½
2	W Tab & Sta vtc	16½	16⅛	16⅛
1	Wilson Jones (1½)	23	23	23
1	†Woodley Pet (.40)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	Woolwth Ltd(.739g)	27	27	27
38	†Wright Hart (.60b)	7¼	7	7

Y

7	†Yukon Gold	1½	1½	1½

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,198,700 shares; previous day, 1,420,310; week ago, 1,101,430; year ago, 410,350; two years ago, 2,127,485; January 1 to date, 235,773,150; year ago, 267,055,543; two years ago, 351,696,928.

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
9⅜	4¼	Adams Exp	45	7½	7	7	— ¾
35½	28	Adams-Millis (2)	6	33½	32	32	— 2¼
14½	6	Addressog (.30g)	12	13⅝	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
14⅛	4½	Advance Rume	8	12¾	11¾	11¾	— 1⅛
152¼	104⅜	Air Reduc (5½b)	4	146½	145½	145½	— 3⅜
1⅞	¾	Air-Way El Ap	16	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
20½	15½	Alaska Jun (1.20b)	23	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
2⅛	⅝	Alleghany	16	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
19⅜	6⅝	Alleg pr pf	1	14	14	14	— ¾
30½	21	Allen Steel (1¾g)	3	26¼	26	26	— ¾
173	125	Al Chem & Dye (6)	10	167¾	165	165	— 4
127½	122½	Al Chem & Dye pf (7)	2	126	125¾	126	+ ⅝
7⅜	3⅛	Allied Strs	44	6⅜	6	6	— ⅛
73¾	49	Allied St. pf (5)	1	68	68	68	— 1
29⅝	12	Allis-Ch Mfg	50	26¾	25½	25⅞	— ⅛
20¼	14	Alpha P Cem (1)	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
71	48½	Amerada (2)	3	63¼	62¾	62¾	— 1½
57¾	41½	Am Ag Ch Del (1¾g)	2	51	50½	50½	— 1½
32½	13½	Am Bank Note	21	29	27¼	27¼	— 2½
65¾	43	Am Bank N pf (3)	20	63	63	63	
38⅛	21	Am Brake Shoe (1)	6	32¼	32	32¼	— ½
146¼	110	Am Can (5b)	21	140½	138¼	138¼	— 3¼
168	151¾	Am Can pf (7)	16	20	18	18	— 2¼
25⅜	10	Am Car & Fdy	3	48	45	45	— 3¼
57½	25½	Am Car & F pf	16	20	18	18	— 2¼
22	8	Am Chain	5	48	45	45	— 3¼
107	38	Am Chain pf (1¾k)	8	20½	19	19	— 2
5¼	2¾	Am Colortype	1	106	105¾	106	— ⅞
33¼	22½	Am Com Alco	11	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼
17¾	6½	Am Crystal Sug	23	26	24½	25⅜	— ⅞
3	¾	Am Encaus Til	16	14½	14	14	— ⅞
9¼

PROPOSALS
(Continued.)

OFFICE OF THE ARCHITECT OF THE Capitol, Washington, D. C., September 30, 1935.—Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be publicly opened in this office at 2 p. m., OCTOBER 11, 1935, for steel document files, etc., for the House document room in the U. S. Capitol. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office without deposit by qualified contractors. DAVID LYNN, Architect of the Capitol. 2

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, September 30, 1935.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., and then publicly opened as follows: (a) ON OCTOBER 14, 1935, for improving the roadway of Twenty-second street northwest from Constitution Avenue to F street with about 6,000 square yards of cement concrete base course and about 5,000 square yards of sheet asphalt pavement; (b) ON OCTOBER 15, 1935, for improving the roadway of Rhode Island avenue northeast from Fourteenth street to Sixteenth street (south side) and Twelfth street to Thirteenth street (north side) with about 8,500 square yards of cement concrete base course and about 9,400 square yards of sheet asphalt pavement and (c) ON OCTOBER 16, 1935, for improving the roadway of G street southeast from Fourth street to Eleventh street with about 10,000 square yards of cement concrete base course and about 10,800 square yards of sheet asphalt pavement. Plans and specifications may be obtained at Room 457, District Building. The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering sub-letting or assigning the contract and to the use of Domestic Materials. The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on each contract shall be not less than one dollar (1.00) per hour. The minimum wage paid to all intermediate labor employed on each contract shall be not less than sixty (0.60) cents per hour. The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on each contract shall be not less than forty (0.40) cents per hour. The Director of Reemployment for the District of Columbia is Mr. Edgar B. Young 480 Indiana avenue northwest, Washington, D. C.

Recommended Service

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Mr. Mack—National 4205.

AUTO SERVICE.
Get your car ready for winter! Dependable work. Lowest prices. JAMES E. MURPHY, 1909 M St. N.W. St. 9504. NO. 8329.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.
RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 $x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO. 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

CLEANING AND PRESSING
50c SUITS & OVERCOATS—Delivery, CLEANED & PRESSED. LI. 9056. 50c

EXTERMINATING.
WE KILL ALL ROACHES
Bedbugs, etc. One-year Guarantee. APEX EXT. CO., 735 13th NW. ME. 6181.

FLOOR SCRAPING
FLOORS SCRAPED, sanded and finished, $8 to $12 rm. Work by appt. AT. 4459.

FURNACE REPAIRS
FURNACES, chimneys, fireplaces built, repaired and cleaned. FELL, 6524 Ga. ave. GE. 1433-1334.
FURNACE CLEANED BY VACUUM, $3. Now is the time to let us check your furnace for the coming heating season. AMATO COAL CO., INC. Furnace Service Dept. ME. 4650.

LEATHER GOODS
Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness. All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.
LOCAL and Long-Distance Hauling by Reliable Men at Reasonable Prices. Smith's Storage & Transfer Co., Inc. 1313 U st. nw. NO. 3343.
WALTER A. LIPSCOMB. Safe sane moving service, large and small jobs. WE. 2263.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.
SEE ME before you paint your house; no job too small; prices reas.; terms can be arranged. A. S. C. Decorating Co., 202 Washington ave., Riverdale. GR. 1714.
PAPERHANGING—Rooms, $4.50 up; work guar. J. Jones, 50 Eye st. sw. DI. 0860.
PAPERHANGING and painting. I aim to please. LI. 8338.
PAPERHANGING and painting; reasonable; work guar. Wallpaper cleaners for sale. Parkview Decorating Co. GE. 7414.
PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING. Rel., white mechanics, satisfaction. CO. 9030.
PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7106.
PAPER furnished and hung, $4 up PERKINS—DE. 2181.

PLUMBING, HEATING, ROOFING.
LEAKY ROOFS RESURFACED with my Special Waterproof, Fire-Resisting Coating; guar. 10 yrs.; reasonable. LL. 7263.
ROOF LEAKS STOPPED or money refunded. COL. 9030.

RADIO SERVICE
RADIO SERVICE N. W. Section—50c. Call GE. 6241. Radio Sam, 4614 14 st. nw.
DAY OR NIGHT RADIO SERVICE. Calls, 50c. A. EISINGER, COL. 7103-J.
RADIO READY FOR THE SERIES? Austin-Gibson Day and Night Service. Call West 2378. 2031 ex st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
WASHINGTON'S ONLY AUTHORIZED
FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE
FACTORY TRAINED.
24-Hour Guaranteed Service.
25% Reduction in Rates.
Abbott Refrigeration Co., Inc.
1326 14th STREET N. W.
DECATUR 2300
For Your Protection, Use Authorized Frigidaire Service Only.

ROOFING
Certain-teed
Roofs that can "take it" they're MILLERIZED
FEDERAL HOUSING FINANCE PLAN
ROOFING-SIDING
LONGER LIFE IN THESE ROOFS
Authorized Applicators
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO INC.
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. • DI. 3373

LOST 1

POCKET BOOK—Lady's, brown, initials "F. M. H.", at corner of 28th and Cathedral ave., contained keys, checkbook, coin purse; reward. CL. 0764.

RING, engagement, at pub. bldgs. or parks; sentiment, val. Reward $100. EM. 2160.

PERSONALS 3

CHILDREN, PRESCHOOL AGE, expertly cared for in modern country home under personal supervision of physician. Phone Falls Church 828-F-22.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

COATS AND SUITS RELINED, $3.50 to $10. Miss Jester, formerly with Garfinckel's. Phone ADams 0669-J

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no fees or surgery. DR. SOMMER, WESCA, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

I SHOULD like to thank personally the kind gentleman who found and returned my purse which I lost in a taxicab Monday night. A. A., Jefferson Apts.

REFINED family would take good care of upright piano for use of it. CLev. 1455.

BRIARLEY MILITARY ACADEMY, Annandale, Md. Safe, sane, happy. 14 miles from White House. Moderate. Berwyn 6F2.

RUGS Made to order from your old rugs, carpets and woolen rags. Samples shown at your home. Southern Rug Co., NOrth 3448.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

TEMPLE SCHOOL
MANASSAS, VA.
The Little School Different.
Loving care, individual training, expert teachers, special diet; spacious, safe, fully equipped playgrounds. Write or see Margaret Hopkins. No appointment necessary. Manassas 72.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time.....18c per line.
2 times.....16c " "
3 times.....14c " "
7 times.....13c " "
30 times.....11c " "
Classified Display 2c per line additional.
The one-time rate applies to skip ads or irregular insertions.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 2 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.
Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.
Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.
The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified advertising.
Misclassification of ads not permitted.
Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 9 a. m. of the day.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.
Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

PERSONALS 3
(Continued.)

ISAAC HARRY JONES IS NOT CONnected with this firm. Atlas Awning Co.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

Doctors Recommend
Chambers
AMBULANCES
Blankets, sheets, rolling cot and stretcher for all cases. City calls only $4.00. Long-distance calls any place in the United States at very low rate. We have one of the finest fleets of cars in the world.
Chambers
Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
1400 Chapin N.W. 517 11th S.E.
Office—Call Col. 0432

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

ALTERATION and fitter, expert for ladies' specialty shop; good salary. Apply between 8:30 and 10 a. m. Frances et Frances, 1315 Connecticut ave. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR Experienced. Apply at once to 5626 Georgia ave. nw.

EXPERIENCED shirt press operators; also finishers and folders. Apply Elite Laundry, 2117 14th st. nw.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN FOR OUR ALTERATION ROOM. UNIVERSITY SHOP, 715 14TH N.W.

LADIES (2) with good personality to work full or part time until Christmas. Apply Miss Fox, 9-12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

WHITE WOMAN—Quiet, clean; good cook; willing attend invalid and gen. h. w.; Northerner; $20 mo. Box 105.

YOUNG LADY, age 19-23, travel Florida, Texas and return; real opportunity for ambitious person. Salary and transportation. Apply Hotel Lafayette, 16th and I nw., ask for Mr. Henry; don't phone.

WAITRESSES
for inside table service. Salary. Also countermen, boys and girls for curb service.
THE HOT SHOPPES
5109 GA. AVE. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
A first class store has openings for young women of high caliber in the following departments: Sportswear, Misses' Dresses and Coats, Millinery and in Men's Furnishings. Address Box 240. Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

BARBER wanted for colored trade. Call 1103 20th st. nw., 6 to 9 p. m.

BARBER—Colored, for white trade; must be neat. 823 15th st. nw.

BUSHELMAN—1st class. Apply A. Johnson, the tailor, 3219 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

BUSHELMEN, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, FOR MEN'S ALTERATION DEPARTMENT. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S DESK, FOURTH FLOOR, S. KANN SONS COMPANY.

CREW MANAGER with car; good pay and commission, drawing account; must give credit references. Apply 10 o'clock Wed. morning. 918 N. Y. ave. nw.

EXPERIENCED photograph coupon salesman needed at once for progressive student supply business. Apply Room 302, 1317 F St. N.W.

FURRIER WANTED—All-around mechanic. Apply in person. 1410 H st. nw., 4th floor. NA. 1775.

LADIES' TAILOR wanted; first-class. Apply 705 Connecticut ave. nw.

MAN—Young, wanted, with Patent Office experience as assistant in Patent Department of industrial company in preparation of applications and general patent work in association with company engineers and counsel of large, well-known firm of patent attorneys of high standing. Address Box M 281, Washington Post.

MEN—To wait on trade in Takoma Park and Silver Spring; married preferred; must have car and be over 25. Assured income and promotion. Call Shepherd 3536-J Wednesday bet. 1 and 3 p. m.

MEN—Two; married preferred; willing to start on permanent job at $25 weekly; refs. Apply 9-12, Room 210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

SALESMEN (3) with cars. Permanent position. No canvassing. Advanced comm. to start. Sal. $175 per mo. when qualified. Apply mornings 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., 4209 9th st. nw.

SALESMEN (3) to call on beauty shops; something very new. Call 9 to 11 a. m. Room 303, Annapolis Hotel.

SHOE salesman—Experienced; references. Royal Shoe Co., 915 Penna. ave. nw.

SHOE SALESMAN—One who is thoroughly experienced in ladies' high-class shoes. No others need apply. I. MILLER CO., 1222 F st. nw.

SHOP BOY for barber shop; must be good shoe shiner. 3551 Georgia ave.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP desires the services of several men between the ages of 25 and 35 to serve as floor managers. Apply employment office, ninth floor.

YOUNG MEN
Sixteen years of age or over with bicycles wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few hours' work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

WANTED
Young active men to sell homes in a new section of Wesley Heights (Westerleigh). If you are a salesman and want to sell this property, talk with Mr. Rathbun.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER.
1119 17th St. N.W. Dis. 4464.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
(Continued.)

WATCHMAKER
A good position for a young man who has served his apprenticeship in watchmaking. Adress Box 238, Washington Post.

FLOOR MANAGER.
One who has the necessary qualifications. Must be experienced in department store work. Good appearance. Age limit 40 years. State age, experience, etc. Box 237, The Washington Post.

DIAMOND CAB STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th ST. NW., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

WIDOW desires position as housekeeper. Box 108, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

BARBER (white), Southerner, first class, wants steady job. DEc. 3538.

EXPERIENCED young man desires work as electrician. Box 107, Washington Post.

MAN—Young, would like work as mechanic; experienced in ignition and generator. Box 106, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19

PREPARE for prosperity; short, intensive secretarial courses. Potect's Business College 14th and Eye nw.; NA. 4717.

MACHINE COURSES
Special secretarial courses, tuition only $5, including CARD PUNCH, COMPTOMETER, MONROE CLERICAL, TYPING, GREG SHORTHAND; tuition $5.
WITH CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th St. NW. ME. 6337.

Only $1.50 PER WEEKLY LESSON
Buys a SAXOPHONE and 55 Private Lessons
The Same Offer Available on: Accordion, Xylophone, Violin, Cornet, Banjo, Guitar, Trombone, Clarinet, Trumpet
One of our best offers —and you'll have to admit it's unusual— imagine buying a sax and learning to play it for only $1.50 weekly. That's the only charge. You are required to pay for a few lessons in advance, but then you take the instrument home at once. All instruction is given by competent teachers at hours convenient to you. Special children's course.
HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G Street

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

WANTED
Rooming house, about 10 or 12 rooms with large lawn or yard; must have large floored basement suitable for recreation room. DI. 4846.

BARBER BUSINESS, 2 chairs, good location, downtown; will sell at sacrifice for reasons of health. Write Box M-280, Washington Post.

FOR SALE—$1,200, stock fixtures, good will; well established beer and lunch room; Defense highway, two blocks west of Seabrook rd.

RESTAURANT—$30 daily business. Rent only $35, with apartment. Will take good 1932 car as part payment. For particulars call NAtional 3820.

ROOMING HOUSE — Price, $250; $125 down. Rooming house, price, $900; $400 down. Rooming house; price $500. See Mr. Fern, 9½ Randolph pl. ne. NO. 5374

VALET SHOP—Old established clientele. Good business; low rental. Owner's sacrifice, $400. Good living to be made here. Northbrook Valet Shop, Northbrook Courts, 16th and Newton sts. nw.

WANTED to buy or lease, filling station in good location. Box 222, Wash. Post.

$50 TO $500 INVESTMENT. BIG PROFITS.
SMALL HOME BUILDING
If you can invest $50 or more you are invited to join a new corporation just formed to build small homes in D. C., nearby Md. and Va. Chance for really big profits. Expect to build at least 100 homes in year; $500-$1,000 profit on each share should double your money in year. Write immediately. Box 104, Washington Post.

TURNER-KAY LIST
Your rooming house, restaurant or miscellaneous business with us. We guarantee you good service and quick sales. A phone call will bring a courteous representative.
1410 H St. NW. TURNEY-KAY. DI. 4846.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
909 15th st. nw. Dist. 7536.

Real Estate Dwelling Loans.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HANE., INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms.; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, cozy and warm, semiprivate bath; every conven.; walking distance downtown. 1722 21st st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
(Continued.)

BEAUTIFUL location; front, nicely furnished bedroom in private home; conv. transportation; 15 mo. NO. 6860-J.

BRYANT ST. NE., 16—½ blk. from No. Capitol car line; cozy room; private family; $15 mo. NO. 7765.

CALIF. ST., 1775 (Apt. 42)—Nicely furn. double bed, inner spring mattress.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1904—Large, sunny newly decorated room next bath; continuous hot water; gentlemen.

CENTRAL—1314 15th st. nw., apt. 3. Single room, next shower bath, $18; gents.

CHASTLETON, 16th and R nw., apt. 801—Young man (18), desires another to share bed-living rm.; home privileges; $18 mo.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1753—Large front rm. (for 3). Single rm. next bath.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2013—Large rm., private bath, private home. DEc. 1249.

COLUMBIA RD., 1736, Apt. 102—Large rm., in refined home for business woman. Protestant; home priv., $20. CO. 8099.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2833—Near Wardman Pk. Highly desirable rm. for gentleman; twin beds; semiprivate bath. COl. 9437.

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th st. nw.)—Single and double rooms, $, h. w. 83 wk. up.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1747 P st. nw. Nice clean single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1236—Extra-large rm., well heated; l. h. k. if desired; 1 blk. 14th st. car. Reasonable. AD. 1693.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

EXCELLENT location—217 Jefferson st. nw. Lovely large rm.; twin beds; adj. bath; for emp. couple or gentlemen. GE. 4239.

FARRAGUT ST. NW.—Near 14th; very desirable rm., gentlemen; no other roomers; no children. $25. DE. 0281.

FOR REFINED ladies or gentlemen; large front single or double room, in refined home; all conveniences. 1223 13 st. nw.

G ST. NW., 2016—Single rm., semipriv. bath; a. m. l.; gentlemen only. ME. 1992.

HOBART ST. NW., 1643—Nice large room, 2d floor, near bath; priv. home; gentleman. Phone COl. 9246.

HOLBROOK TERRACE NE., 1273—Large comfortable front room, next bath; unlimited phone; reas.; excellent bus serv.

IDEAL LOCATION (1230 17th nw.)—Comfortably furn. rm.; twin beds; c. h. w. large closets; all conveniences. ME. 7633.

IROQUOIS, 1410 M st. nw., Apt. 601—Attrac. double, single rm. for gentlemen.

KENILWORTH AVE. NE., 1807—Three individual second floor rooms.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large 1st fl. l. h. k. rm. with kit., gas range, running wat.; reas.; also l.h.k. and sleep. rm., $6 week up.

LARGE front room, suitable for two gentlemen; $25 monthly. GE. 1654.

LARGE ROOM—First floor front; 1 single 2d floor back; 15 week. 3371 31st st. nw.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $1.50 up; reasonable weekly rates; walking distance. NOrth 2000.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2017—Comfortable 3d-floor front rm., next bath; south, exp.; conv. to cars and bus; phone; gentleman.

MASS. AVE. NW. 2110—Large, front, well-furn. bed-living rm.; private bath; l. h. k. if desired; very desirable location.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1361—Gentleman; bright, comfortable, large single room; quiet home; $15 mo.; 2 adults in family.

NEAR WARDMAN and Shoreham Hotels—Pvt. home; beautiful rm. for gentleman; all conv.; adj. bath; $20. COl. 6746.

NEAR 14TH & PARK RD.—Pleasant single front room, three windows; also extra-size single room, next bath; unlimited phone, gentlemen. 1360 Oak st. nw.

OFF 16TH STREET in detached private home; large front room, adjoining semi-private bath; garage optional. GE. 5227.

OVERLOOKING Rock Creek Park, 2063 Park rd. nw.—Sunny newly decorated front room, twin beds, semipriv. bath; quiet home; garage. ADams 1014.

PARK RD. NW., 1827—Delightful room in large pleasant home; near cars; reasonable. COl. 10322.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. NW., 1923—Furnished room for rent; $15 month.

ROCK CREEK SECTION, 2018 Klingle rd nw.—Front bedrm., twin beds; newly furn.; private bath. AD. 9196.

SEATON PL. NW., 58—Large, front room, nicely furnished; for 3 boys; $2.50 each. Homelike. DEc. 0746.

SMALL, comfortable rm. for young white man, $5 month and care of small furnace. CO. 4217-J.

THE WESTMINSTER—Lovely, comfortable, newly decorated single rooms; near shower; elevator; $6. Also double rooms; running water or private bath; $8. 1607 17th st. nw.

4TH ST. NW., 4216—Attractive; single, $15; double, $25; gentlemen. Call after 5 p. m.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Large front master bedroom, private bath, shower. Also two connecting rooms with bath.

17TH ST. NW., 2518—Sunny, double room, porch; unlimited hot water; semipriv. bath. COl. 4400-R.

18TH ST. NW., 1015—Large, light housekeeping room; private lavatory; reas.

18TH ST. NW., 3118—Large room, twin beds; semiprivate bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $24 single, $30 double. COl. 4444.

22D ST. NW., 1532—Vacancies for young lady and gentlemen. Attractive, large bright rooms; twin beds; very reas. NO. 9022.

1488 MERIDIAN PL. NW.—Attract. large 2d-floor room; single or double; southern exposure; adults; reas. COl. 0243.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F ST. NW. Reasonable rates; walk to work. ME. 8352.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Nice, clean rooms for men; $5-$6 week.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E.
Under new management. Attractive rooms, $5 week up. Transients, $1 day up.

THE PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE
Single, $7 up. Double, $10 up.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

BELLE HAVEN, Alexandria, Va.—Private home, large comfortable room overlooking Mt. Vernon blvd. (adjacent to golf course); requires automobile transportation; gentlemen preferred. Call Alex. 763-W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 412 Turner st.—Refined private home has comfortable room, twin beds; 2 gentlemen; home-cooked meals. Wis. 5294.

ROOM and BOARD 34

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL rm., private bath, twin beds; priv. home, excellent meals. DEc. 4251.

EXCLUSIVE home will accept 1 or 2 paying guests. 3145 16th st. nw., near Lamont.

FIRST ST. NW., 2128—Single rm., next bath; attrac. rm., twin beds; $7.50 wk. NO. 4157-J.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Large, well-kept double room; suitable for two; pleasant surroundings; home cooking.

K ST. NW., 1333—Scott Inn. Attractive double rooms; twin beds; single rooms with private bath; facing park; walking distance; well-appointed home.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1712—Single or double rm., nicely served meals; home comforts; $35 each. COl. 9658.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1822—Vacancies for young ladies in private, beautiful home; excel. meals; $35 and $40 mo. NO. 2321.

NEAR WALTER REED (1300 Geranium st.) Attractive front room, excellent board; detached corner residence.

PARK RD. NW., 1328 (just off 14th)—Near bus, schools, theaters. A really desirable place to live, free garage, unlimited phone; beautifully furnished rooms at low cost. Investigate to be convinced; breakfast served 6 to 11 a. m. COl. 7956.

PARK RD. NW., 1314—Accommodations in congenial Protestant home; recreation activities; rates to students; gentlemen preferred; refs.; garage. CO. 0682.

RHODE ISLAND AVE., 1636—Priv. home; double rm.; twin beds; near bath; modern; excel. meals; also single room.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOM and BOARD 34
(Continued.)

13TH ST. NW., 3546—Large room, next to tile bath, suitable for 2 men; excellent meals; near cars, bus; all conv. AD. 0172.

14TH ST. NW., 3700—Attractive front room for young lady; refined home; splendid meals. COl. 1885.

20TH ST. NW., 707, Apt. 11—Attractive room; my cooking pleases; use of unlimited phone; convenient location. MEt. 5546.

1310 16TH ST. NW.—Single and double rooms; ideal location; excellent meals; also garage for rent.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
Only 20 minutes out 16th street. Home comfortable, old inn. 30 rooms with running water. Splendid meals. Under management of the Southern Club. Excellent bus service.
SHEPHERD 2040

GIBSON HALL
1406 Mass. ave. nw.; club residence; newly furn.; lovely atmosphere; reas. rates.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston, Florida.

MOVING — LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE, STORAGE AT SPECIAL RATES. CHEVY CH. TRANS. & STOR. CO. WIS. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED FREE—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. 627 18th st. nw., Room 307. NAt. 8717.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2735—Very desirable l. h. k. apt.; 3 rooms, bath, l. h. w.; elec. refrig.; corner house; adults. COl. 7499.

QUINCY ST. NW., 829, Apt. 414—Refined widow will share well furn. 2-bedroom apt. with employed woman. COl. 8496.

THE ARGONNE, Apt. 406—2 desirable rooms, foyer, kitchenette, bath. Yearly lease. References required. COl. 4500.

TILDEN GARDENS, Apt. 304 (3016 Tilden). 5 rms., 2 bedrms., 2 lavatories, bath, living rm., sun rm., dining rm. and kitchen. Call Apt. 402 or phone CL. 3627.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—2 frt. rms., apt.; 2d fl.; cont. hot water; laundry; privileges.

1113 MASS. AVE. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and porch; second floor; $60.

2 ROMS, kit and bath; suitable for 4; $45 month. A. M. COOPER 820 11th st.; Phone NAtional 1332.

3024 PORTER ST. NW.
Apt. 101—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Completely furnished. $75. Electric refrigeration; adults only. See janitor. H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

THE BROADMOOR
3601 CONN. AVE.
A FEW CHOICE HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS OF ALL SIZES (HOTEL SERVICE OPTIONAL). NEWLY DECORATED, ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED, AND NOW AVAILABLE; DINING ROOM, GARAGE, BEAUTY PARLOR, NEWSSTAND, ETC., IN BUILDING. CLEV. 6900.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 9425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

APARTMENTS—FURN. OR UNFURN. IN CONVENIENT LOCATION. ALSO HOUSES.
MRS. HUTCHINSON, ADAMS 1706.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

BEVERLY COURTS
1736 Columbia Rd.—Seven rms., kitchen and 2 baths, $125; electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Elevator.
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th st. nw. NAtional 8100.

STUDIO APARTMENT, neighborhood Pa. ave. and 21st st.—Reasonable rent, including gas, electricity. Arendes Realty Co., 1207 Wisconsin ave. nw. WEst 0074.

SUMMIT PLACE NW., 1702 (The Parkside)—One bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $55. Refrigerator on house current, elevator service. Resident manager. COl. 4417.

THE WEST MORELAND (2122 California st., just off Conn. ave.)—Desirable apartment of 5 rooms and bath, large porch, Frigidaire and elec. included in rent; $117.50; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; excellent dining room in building.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. District 3522.

1 ROOM and bath apt., ½ block west of Conn. ave., $27.50; available November 1. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K st. nw. NAt. 0334.

Several Large Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEc. 3600.

NEAR 14TH ST. AND PARK RD.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $70.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 8875.

THE MARLBOROUGH
917 18th St. NW.
Apartment 71, 5 rooms and bath, $87.50; electric refrigeration, switchboard and elevator. Resident manager.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Department.
9th and F Sts. NW. NAt. 3440.

THE SALUDA.
1101 Euclid St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, and bath, $42.50.
NEAR WASHINGTON CIRCLE.
Newly decorated: 4 rooms, porch and bath, $40; 6 rooms and bath, $60.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. N.W. NAt. 1652.

222 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Apt. 103—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50; electric refrigeration on house current; available October 1.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

1109 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms and bath.....$42.50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

STONELEIGH COURT
1025 Connecticut Ave.
We Invite You to Inspect.
One room, kitchen, bath and foyer. Two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. Three rooms and bath.
Modern Building—Beautiful Lobby. Switchboard and Elevator.
Mary Poston, Resident Manager.
NAt. 2266.

OFFICES for RENT 50

818 14TH ST. NW.—Four rooms on 3d floor, suitable for office or commercial use; rent, $50. Apply 816 14th st. nw.

1727 K ST. N.W.
One entire floor, approximately 1,500 square feet of floor space; $150 per month.
C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N.W. Nat. 3011.

SECURITIES BLDG.
Entire 8th floor containing approximately 3,000 square feet; suitable for law suite, insurance offices or large organization requiring large space. Rental reasonable.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. REALTOR. NATL. 0753.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING,
1726 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Office on 2d floor, $15 month. Also entire lower 1st floor, 23x33, with mezzanine, for rent. Inquire Park Savings Bank, Mr. J. F. Moran, Receiver, Columbia 5000.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Det.; brick; 6 rms., b.; A.M.I.; h.-w. h.; built-in garage; $90; available October 15.
BATTERY PARK—Det.; 7 rms., 2 baths; h.-w. h.; a. m. l.; 2-car garage; $135.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconson ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

REASONABLE to careful tenants; small tastefully furnished house in Massachusetts Ave. Park on quiet street near Cathedral. EM. 3259.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED houses. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp. NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings.

LAMONT ST. NW.—9-room house, 2 baths, 2-car garage, 3 porches, servant's quarters; furnished or unfurnished, to reliable party; priv. family only CO. 7398.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park. New-house condition; six rooms, double screened porches; electric refrigerator; built-in garage. Inquire at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

NEARING COMPLETION, 4910 43d Place—Call Edward M. Willis, Nat'l 7479.

OPEN—4128 7th st. nw., 6 rms., bath; refrig.; oil heat; perfect cond. Off. $544.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

SHERIFF RD. and Eastern ave. ne.—(Colored) 5 rms., bath; ready Oct. 15. See Owner, Bailiff.

4 ROOMS, bath, Md., $40; 6 rooms, bath, Va., $60; Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 rooms, bath, $85; 8 rooms, 2 baths, shaded lot, $125. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 5290.

1351 OAK ST. N.W.—24-ft. brick, 8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec. refrig., $75. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st., realtor. NAt. 0753.

232 CUSTIS AVE., Del Ray, Va., 5 rooms and bath, h., garage, electric refrigeration, $50.
719 N. IRVING ST., Clarendon, Va., 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, h.-w. h., garage, $50.
1849 LAMONT ST. NW., 9 rooms and 2 baths; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage, $120.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9488.

$60
Brightwood; 6 rooms, bath, garage; modern. Immediate possession. Dixie Realty Co., NAtional 8860.

815 MARIETTA PL. N.W.
(Block north of Madison.) Six-room brick; excellent condition; rear screened and glassed-in porches; h.-w. h.; southern exposure; beautiful shrubbery; close to schools, stores and transportation; available immediately for year's lease at $65. Key at 813 Marietta or call CLeve. 9161.

MEADOWBROOK, CHEVY CHASE, MD.
121 Aspen st.—Brand-new colonial, center hall, all brick; 6 extra-large rooms, 2 baths; lavatory on first floor; all built-in garage; fireplace; lot 69x110; 2½ blocks Conn. ave.; finished attic; electric kitchen. Open for inspection, 2 to 6 daily. Rent, $125 month. Phone National 9453; evenings, DIstrict 4786.

REASONABLE to careful tenants; small tastefully furnished house in Massachusetts Ave. Park on quiet street near Cathedral. EM. 3259.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED houses. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp. NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings.

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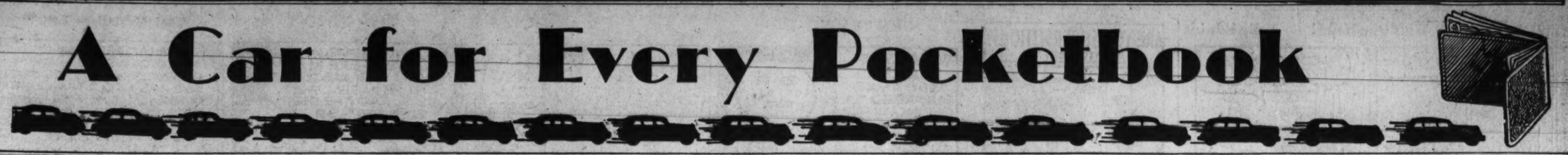
A Car for Every Pocketbook



Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ACREAGE for SALE 72

ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA., IS BOOMING. BUILDERS, SPECULATORS AND SUB-DIVIDERS, HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

30 acres for sale located in Barcroft, Arlington Co., Va. (1,200 ft. from new Lee boulevard). Now ready to be sub-divided. 170 homes now here. $30,000.00 school, Washington water, Washington gas, sewerage, hard surfaced streets, electricity and street lights adjoining property. A wonderful opportunity. Price only $1,000.00 per acre. Terms one-fourth cash, balance to be arranged.

WALTER O'HARA & SON, Owners
Lee Blvd. & S. Abingdon St.
BARCROFT, VA.
Walnut 8860

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

PRICE $1,250—16x24 house, 8x14 porch. Not finished inside. 14 acres high, level, wooded land on good gravel road. 8 miles District line; $250 down, $25 mo. National 3753 or Atlantic 8205-J.

SPECIAL bargain can be had on easy terms; 10 a. well located; conv. good schools; all under cult.; 7 rms., elec., fur., large shade trees; barn; gar.; close to sta.; price $3,000. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

5 TO 975-A; farms, Md. and Va.; 10 to 100-mi. to D. C.; price, $2,950 to $29,500; terms. Many good reasons for sacrificing, estates, foreclosures, nonresident owners, etc.; owners loss—your gain. Buy for present use or future enhancement. Full data on request; state your requirements. Also acreage, suburban, water front.
N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave. NA. 7907.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

CASH buyers for old houses, brick or frame, white or colored; quick sale if priced right. Write Mr. Fischer, at Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw.

I WILL PAY CASH for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. G. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave. NAt. 4482.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor, 808 North Capitol St. National 6732.

NET CASH for investment frame houses; any condition; D. C. only. Mr. Crawford, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. ME. 2713.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

WANTED—Sales listings; we have buyers for reasonably priced homes and business properties.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

BIRDS and POULTRY 78

BECK'S BLOOD-TESTED CHICKS—23 leading breeds, $10 per 100 and up. Ducks and poults. FREE CATALOGUE. Beck's Hatchery, Mount Airy, Md.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUE GLASSWARE and China landscape painting by Peppercorn; several boxes early U. S. and Confederate stamps on covers, for various collectors. Apply Cottage F-11, Washington Tourist Camp.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—Mahogany lyre-base side table, Haviland china, tier mirror. 3323 Holmead pl. nw.; CO. 8226.

BICYCLE—Good condition; cheap. 1119 Orren st. ne. AT. 4844.

BONE MEAL — For lawns. $2 hundred pounds. Milton Hopfenmaier Estate, 3300 K st. nw.; phone WEst 1432.

COAT, fur collar, cost $200, bargain; evening gowns, dresses, Paris, size 16; black coat, size 38; shoes, PO. 2027.

COIL SPRINGS on legs. Makes an ideal bed; only $9.50. All sizes. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E nw.

COUCH BED—4x6, metal frame separate spring and innerspring mattress; $20. Apt 43. 2901 16th st. nw. CO. 6932.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—Walnut; 9-piece; or will sell separate. CL. 1040.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, porcelain, 12 cu. ft., for boarding house or restaurant. Cost $482; sell for $100. PO. 2070.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, Westinghouse, 7½ cu. ft.; like new; $125. 2030 14th st. nw. We service all makes.

FIREPLACE and stove wood, rotted cow and horse manure, rich top soil; get our price. See sample. 807 12th st. ne. Lincoln 8882.

FURNITURE of 3 rooms, living, bedroom, kitchen; low rent; move right in. 926 G pl. nw., basement; call mornings to 10.

OFFICE FURNITURE—New, used; desks, chairs, filing cabinets. Wash. Salvage Co. New location, 800 E st. nw. NA. 8266.

OVERCOAT, Navy, size 36, like new; also other clothing and several dresses. Reasonable. NOrth 2654.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-14 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—For the person interested in a good, sturdy moderately priced piano, here's just the instrument—a beautiful mahogany baby grand designed in the plain style that goes well with any furniture and finished in a deep, rich mahogany. Only 3 months and practically new. At $335 the best buy in our store today. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Louis XV period model baby grand; finished in a lovely butt walnut. Now special at $395; very low for this type and make of piano. A real value considering it has been used less than six months. Pay $12.50 monthly. Kitt's 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Reconditioned uprights of good make, $35, $45, $55, $65 and up. All fully guaranteed and the price includes delivery in the D. C. or nearby suburbs. Pay $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Lovely little apartment upright with a full keyboard, $150. One of our best-selling models and in splendid condition. Just repossessed it can be purchased by continuing the weekly payments of $1.50. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand, $175. The convenient size that will tuck away in any corner. A late model in very good condition. Pay $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—At $285 we have an unusual value . . . a Colonial model baby grand one of the latest and most popular styles. Used only four months, it looks and plays as if new. A repossession that can be purchased by merely continuing the weekly payments of $2.50. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83 (Continued.)

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up; largest selection in Washington to choose from. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. National 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIOS—Sale of all used radios; prices slashed 40 per cent to 55 per cent; greatest reductions in history of our store. 2900 14th nw. Phone CO. 0100.

RADIOS—We have a few good reconditioned radios special at reduced prices to close out. Stewart Warner 7-tube lowboy, $10; RCA 7-tube highboy, $9; Brunswick 7-tube screen grid set, $15; used D. C. sets, $5; midgets and baby grands, $7.50, $8.50 and up to $12. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATION—Apex Kelvinator Frigidaire, Crosley factory rebuilt. Like new. Guaranteed, $25 and up. We service all makes. Rex Refrigerator, 1366 H st. ne. LI. 1872.

SANDWICH SHOP—Best location in the city. Call PO. 4511 for this bargain.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer; round bobbin, $14.50. Renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Exc., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable; guaranteed; complete with carrying case; 3-row keyboard; $14.50. NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co. 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th nw. NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. Lf., 0062.

TYPEWRITER—Reconditioned Underwood, $20. Phone POotomac 4859-J.

WOOD—Select fireplace, stove, furnace kindling wood; wholesale and retail; coal, fuel oil, lumber; free kindling with order. 504 Maine ave. sw.; NA. 3910.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 1208 H st. nw.
Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

FURNITURE—CHIPPENDALE, Mahogany dining table, buffet, serving table, 6 chairs. 5601 16th st. nw.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 NEW YORK AVE. NAT. 4870.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

$1 Weekly Pays Chickering

Cable & Son's
Schubert Jordan

CHOOSE ANY NEW OR USED PIANO IN OUR STOCK

Over 200 Grands, Uprights and Players to select from. Remember, after this sale these prices and terms will positively be withdrawn. Think of purchasing a fine, brand-new Grand, Upright or Player at only $3 down and $1 a week, plus a small carrying charge. None higher—you may pay more if you wish. Your old piano, radio or phonograph will be acceptable in trade at a liberal allowance.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239 G St. N. W.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call National 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets; get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

FURNITURE, household goods; all kinds; highest prices paid. Don't sell till you call NO. 6040. Eves. & Sun., CO. 7055.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

HOT WATER boiler with radiation; also oil burner; metal garage. DI. 0500.

INVALID'S CHAIR—Rent or buy; child's size; reasonable. Phone Clar. 1290-J.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

REVOLVING utility chair for beauty shop, used. Phone Potomac 6054.

WE BUY your furniture and clothing. We pay cash. Black's. Phone DE. 5043.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

GARAGES 89

SINGLE-CAR GARAGES, rear of 1329 L st. northwest.
Real Estate Department,
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.,
15th and Fa. Ave. N.W. National 4815.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

THE Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

Your Old Auto Radio May be worth as much as $35.00

No Money Down

Turn in your old radio as down payment on a 1935 Philco or Motorola. Pay the balance on EASY TERMS.
SPECIAL! A few late model slightly used auto radios at $11.75 up.

FREE INSTALLATION NO DELAY

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th STREET N. W.

Up to $100

BUICK—1929 Coupe; new paint; excellent condition; will sell for a song. Capitol Motors, 215 Penna. ave. se. LIncoln 0303. Open evenings.

ESSEX $95
'29 Coupe. Beautiful black with cream stripe; rumble seat; tires, top and paint excellent. Don't fail to see this car.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD $95
1930 Roadster. Splendid mechanical condition and appearance; a real value.
Lyon Village Motor Sales
2611 Lee Highway, Lyon Village, Va.
Phone Clarendon 1725.

PONTIAC $65
'28 Coach. Don't be fooled by this price. Beautiful green finish with black wheels; A-1 condition mechanically; Wonderful transportation for some one.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

$100 to $200

BUICK
1929 Sedan. This car has had excellent care and is in splendid condition throughout; paint and upholstery exceptionally clean; tires are in fine condition. $195; easy terms.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.,
1130 Conn Ave. Dist. 4200.

CHEVROLET $100
1930 Roadster; looks and runs O. K.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

CHEVROLET 1931 Roadster; splendid condition; $165. Terms. Keystone Repossessed Car Co., 1409 17th st. nw.

CHEVROLET $150
1931 Sedan; paint, tires, upholstery and motor as you like them. Terms.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

CHRYSLER $195
1931 Sedan; 4-door; splendid condition throughout. 12 to 24 months to pay.
TOM'S.
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3876.

DE SOTO $175
1930 convertible coupe. New tires, excellent motor and paint. Owned and operated by a very careful lady. Low mileage. Terms.
COMMUNITY MOTORS.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 2676.

ESSEX $120
'30 Coach. It's a dandy; very fast acceleration; mechanically perfect; tires, top and paint excellent.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD—1931 Coach; perfect in every detail; a real buy at $195. Capitol Motors, 214h & Penna. ave. se.

FORD—1931 Coach; perfect in every detail; a real buy at $195. Capitol Motors, 14th & Penna. ave. se.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
100—'29, '30, '31, '32.
Priced to fit any pocketbook.
C. Dick English.
CAPITOL MOTORS, INC.
15th & Penna. Ave. S.E.

$100 to $200

BUICK
1929 Sedan. This car has had excellent care and is in splendid condition throughout; paint and upholstery exceptionally clean; tires are in fine condition. $195; easy terms.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.,
1130 Conn Ave. Dist. 4200.

CHEVROLET $100
1930 Roadster; looks and runs O. K.
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'30 Coach. It's a dandy; very fast acceleration; mechanically perfect; tires, top and paint excellent.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
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FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
100—'29, '30, '31, '32.
Priced to fit any pocketbook.
C. Dick English.
CAPITOL MOTORS, INC.
15th & Penna. Ave. S.E.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Auto Sales Co., 1317 14th St. NOrth 9060.

CASH! Instantly! For your car; auto loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1166 18th st. nw.; ME. 7686.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
C. DICK ENGLISH or R. H. DILLON.
215 Pa. ave. se.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

TRUCKS—TRUCKS—TRUCKS.

Ford '29 Panel	$99
Ford '30 Stake	$250
Ford '30 Cab and Chassis	$250
Auto Car, Heavy Duty	$265
Ford '31 Bottle Wagon	$265
Chevrolet '33 Flat	$395

CAPITOL MOTORS, INC.
15th St. & Penna. Ave. S.E.

FORD $225
'30 Cab and Chassis. Beautiful green with dual wheels on the rear; mechanically in A-1 condition. This job is ready. Act quick.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR
1325 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 2077.

Special Truck Sale

Buy Now . . Save

1935 Ford 157-in. chassis and cab $525
1929 Ford panel delivery, 112-inch wheelbase. $95
1931 Ford panel delivery, 112-inch wheelbase $195
1931 Ford sedan delivery $210
1929 Ford stake body $150
1929 Ford long wheelbase chassis $125

All thoroughly checked mechanically. Ready to go to work. Prices cut to the bone for this sale only. Act quickly, they're priced to go fast.

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Atlantic 0200
Open Evenings and Sunday.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

AUTO LOANS PROCURED.
FINANCE SERVICE, INC.
939 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3804-3805.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York ave. nw. ME. 1355.

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM 12-MONTH PLAN.
No indorsers. Arrangements confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York avenue.
NAtional 1262.

$200 to $300

AUBURN $275
1931 custom brougham; truly a fine car, style and comfort features throughout; everything about this car is exactly as you want them; low terms, liberal trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

BUICK '30 Sedan; $275. Mechanically perfect. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 Rhode Island ave. DEcatur 6011.

BUICK $280
1931 sedan; 4-door; well fenders, trunk rack, good finish and tires; spotless upholstery and a splendid motor, just traded by a careful owner, this car has matchless value, low terms, liberal trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

CADILLAC $269
1929 Town Sedan; green finish, new rubber and a perfect motor. This car has plenty of high-class, dependable transportation and the price is low; terms arranged.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. DEcatur 5540.

CHEVROLET—1932 Roadster; just as clean as a pin; new tires; perfect motor. Reduced price $249. Capitol Motors, 215 Penna. ave. se.

CHEVROLET—1931 4-door; new paint, new tires, new seat covers; a real buy at only $239. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Penna ave. se. LIncoln 0303. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET—1933 2-door. I will sell this car for $295. Mr. Wilson. GE. 8542.

CHEVROLET $235
1931 Coach, new paint, new tires, motor completely reconditioned. This car is in the finest possible condition and represents unusual value at our price; small down payment, lowest terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

CHEVROLET $295
1932 Convertible Landau Phaeton. Original finish; in A-1 condition; brand-new tires; tan leather upholstery; perfect motor; actually priced $50 under the market; easy terms.
Lyon Village Motor Sales
2611 Lee Highway, Lyon Village, Va.
Phone Clarendon 1725.

CHEVROLET—1931 4-door; new paint, new tires, new seat covers; a real buy at only $239. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Penna. ave. se. LIncoln 0303. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET—1933 2-door. I will sell this car for $295. Mr. Wilson, GE. 8542.

CHEVROLET—1932 Roadster; just as clean as a pin; new tires; perfect motor. Reduced price $249. Capitol Motors, 215 Penna. ave. se.

CHEVROLET $289
1932 Convertible Coupe. This car has been thoroughly checked from end to end by expert mechanics in our modern reconditioning plant; strictly first-class condition in every respect; the price is low, it's really worth more. Lowest terms and liberal trade allowance.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

DODGE $255
'31 Coupe. Beautiful green, with six cream wheels two mounted on the fenders; new top; motor has just been overhauled; rumble seat; seat covers and perfect in every detail.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD—1932 Tudor. 4-cyl.; thoroughly reconditioned, including new paint, new seat covers; $249. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Penna. ave. se. LIncoln 0303. Open 9 p. m.

FORD $295
'32 Victoria; beautiful opalescence finish, equipped with General Jumbos that ride on 12 lbs. of air. This car will give you the most comfortable ride that is possible to get. It's like new in every detail.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

FORD—1932 Tudor, 4-cyl.; thoroughly reconditioned, including new paint, new seat covers; $249. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Penna. ave. se. LIncoln 0303. Open 9 p. m.

GRAHAM $235
1932 Coupe; paint, tires, upholstery and motor absolutely perfect. 12 to 24 months to pay.
TOM'S.
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3876.

GRAHAM $225
'31 Sedan; economical to operate; wonderful transportation at a very low cost. It's mechanically perfect and ready to go.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR,
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. NW. PO. 0772.

LA SALLE—'29 5-passenger sedan, 5 new tires, clean as a pin, $295. Ed H. Cashell, Inc. Phone Rockville 213.

NASH $250
'32 "400" Series Sedan. Mechanically perfect, tires practically new. This car absolutely looks and runs like new. Don't fail to ask for a demonstration.
AUBURN WASHINGTON CO.,
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

$200 to $300

(Continued.)

FORD $175
'30 Coupe. Beautiful black finish; new top, seat covers, rumble seat; perfect mechanically; had one owner and he took wonderful care of this car.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

GRAHAM 1931 4-door Sedan. New black finish, not a mark on the upholstery, new tires, new battery, relined brakes, a smooth running motor. Here is an ideal family car smart in appearance, economical to operate yet big and roomy. Comfort, style, economy and safety all in one. Reduced to only $195.
WILLIAMS & BAKER (Nash Dealers)
1507 14th st. nw. POt. 6140.

OLDSMOBILE $175
1930 coach. An exceptionally clean car throughout. It must be seen to be fully appreciated. Terms.
COMMUNITY MOTORS.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 2676.

OLDSMOBILE $199
1930 De Luxe Coach. Everything about this truly fine automobile is exactly as you want it; low mileage; a real bargain; terms to suit.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. DEcatur 5540.

PACKARD SEDAN $139
On "HILL-TOP LOT". A beautiful Two-Tone Gray and Black. Very fine condition. Worth fully $50 more than our price. See and drive it today.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Remember this car is on HILL-TOP Lot. Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle.

PONTIAC—1930 2-door. A good, tough little car; very clean looking. The price today only $179. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Penna. ave. se. LI. 0303. Open eves.

PONTIAC $125
1929 coach. Finish, tires and motor are all O. K. This is a real bargain for someone. Terms.
COMMUNITY MOTORS.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 2676.

PONTIAC—1930 2-door. A good, tough little car; very clean looking. The price today only $179. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Penna. ave. se. LI. 0303. Open eves.

$200 to $300

AUBURN $275
1931 custom brougham; truly a fine car, style and comfort features throughout; everything about this car is exactly as you want them; low terms, liberal trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

BUICK '30 Sedan; $275. Mechanically perfect. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 Rhode Island ave. DEcatur 6011.

BUICK $280
1931 sedan; 4-door; well fenders, trunk rack, good finish and tires; spotless upholstery and a splendid motor, just traded by a careful owner, this car has matchless value, low terms, liberal trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

CADILLAC $269
1929 Town Sedan; green finish, new rubber and a perfect motor. This car has plenty of high-class, dependable transportation and the price is low; terms arranged.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. DEcatur 5540.

CHEVROLET—1932 Roadster; just as clean as a pin; new tires; perfect motor. Reduced price $249. Capitol Motors, 215 Penna. ave. se.

CHEVROLET—1931 4-door; new paint, new tires, new seat covers; a real buy at only $239. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Penna ave. se. LIncoln 0303. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET—1933 2-door. I will sell this car for $295. Mr. Wilson, GE. 8542.

CHEVROLET—1932 Roadster; just as clean as a pin; new tires; perfect motor. Reduced price $249. Capitol Motors, 215 Penna. ave. se.

CHEVROLET $289
1932 Convertible Coupe. This car has been thoroughly checked from end to end by expert mechanics in our modern reconditioning plant; strictly first-class condition in every respect; the price is low, it's really worth more. Lowest terms and liberal trade allowance.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

DODGE $255
'31 Coupe. Beautiful green, with six cream wheels two mounted on the fenders; new top; motor has just been overhauled; rumble seat; seat covers and perfect in every detail.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD—1932 Tudor. 4-cyl.; thoroughly reconditioned, including new paint, new seat covers; $249. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Penna. ave. se. LIncoln 0303. Open 9 p. m.

FORD $295
'32 Victoria; beautiful opalescence finish, equipped with General Jumbos that ride on 12 lbs. of air. This car will give you the most comfortable ride that is possible to get. It's like new in every detail.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

FORD—1932 Tudor, 4-cyl.; thoroughly reconditioned, including new paint, new seat covers; $249. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Penna. ave. se. LIncoln 0303. Open 9 p. m.

GRAHAM $235
1932 Coupe; paint, tires, upholstery and motor absolutely perfect. 12 to 24 months to pay.
TOM'S.
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3876.

GRAHAM $225
'31 Sedan; economical to operate; wonderful transportation at a very low cost. It's mechanically perfect and ready to go.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR,
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. NW. PO. 0772.

LA SALLE—'29 5-passenger sedan, 5 new tires, clean as a pin, $295. Ed H. Cashell, Inc. Phone Rockville 213.

NASH $250
'32 "400" Series Sedan. Mechanically perfect, tires practically new. This car absolutely looks and runs like new. Don't fail to ask for a demonstration.
AUBURN WASHINGTON CO.,
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

$200 to $300

(Continued.)

PONTIAC $250
'31 Cabriolet. This beautiful car is ready for any demonstration or test; mechanically, had one owner and he took wonderful care of this car.
AUBURN WASHINGTON CO.,
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

PONTIAC $225
'30 Coach. Beautiful black, with six maroon wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; seat covers; mechanically perfect; metal trunk; ready for quick sale.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

STUDEBAKER $295
'31 Sedan; beautiful tan Duco finish; interior spotless; one of the best Studebaker models ever sold. It's yours if you act quick. It's a peach. Don't fail to see it.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

$300 to $400

AUBURN $375
1932 Sedan, 8-cyl., 4-door. Absolutely like new in every respect; all new tires; small down payment, lowest terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

BUICK $350
'31 Sedan; beautiful green Duco with natural wood wheels; upholstery like new; paint, tires and top excellent. Ask for a demonstration.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

CHEVROLET
1933 Sedan, Master, 4-door model. Beautifully finished in maroon duco; upholstery very clean. This car is in excellent condition, equipped fully and has splendid tires all around. $395; easy terms arranged.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.,
1130 Conn Ave. DIst. 4200.

CHEVROLET $395
1933 Master Coach, splendid appearance and performance; a car you will be proud to own; low mileage; small down payment, lowest terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

Chevrolet '33 Coaches, $385
Choice of three. Sold with the Red O. K. Tag.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T.

CHRYSLER $345
'31 Sedan; beautiful blue Duco with black trim; six wire wheels, two mounted on the well fenders. You absolutely can't go wrong on this car; it's perfect in every detail.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

CHRYSLER $325
1931 "8" Imperial Sedan; can not be duplicated at our price. 12 to 24 mo. to pay.
TOM'S.
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3876.

DE SOTO $375
1932 Convertible Coupe; 6 wire wheels, rumble seat; practically new car; new paint. At 6th and Pa. ave. ne. branch, $375. Coast-In Auto Sales, Inc., LI. 9145.

FORD—1934 Coach; driven very little; can hardly be told from new. See Mr. Beck, Capitol Motors, Inc., 14th st. and Penna. ave. se.

FORD $350
'33 Tudor. Beautiful new black finish, seat covers, perfect mechanically; tires, and top excellent. Don't fail to see this car.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

LA SALLE $395
1931 Sedan. Beautiful dark blue finish; practically new tires; in A-1 condition mechanically. This car looks and runs like new; clean as a pin and ready to go. Act quick.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.,
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. N.W. DE. 1447.

'33 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
$379
An exceptional buy with only a fraction of the car's potential mileage used. This beautiful dark blue Sedan has a finish as shiny and smooth as the day it left the factory. The motor has been thoroughly rechecked by competent mechanics and pronounced in perfect condition. The tires are as good as brand new, and the interior of the car is absolutely spotless. When you consider the fact that the greater portion of this car's life is still ahead you should realize what an attractive investment is offered here.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M st. nw. WE. 1646.

STUDEBAKER $395
'32 Dictator Sedan. Beautiful black with six chromium artillery steel wheels; two mounted on the fenders; trunk rack, seat covers. This is a hard bargain to beat. It won't last long.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR,
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. NW. PO. 0772.

STUDEBAKER $319
1932 Regal Sedan. Paint, tires, motor and upholstery all in the finest possible condition; you simply can not match this value any place. See, drive and appreciate its remarkable value. Lowest terms, liberal trade allowance.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

TERRAPLANE—'33 Sedan, $395. Studebaker Sales and Service. Alber & McNeil, Inc., 1418 P st. nw. DE. 1447.

$400 to $500

BUICK '32 Series 57 De Luxe 5-pass. Sedan; full price, $479. It's a Carter Renewed Car, which means it's got to be good. Parkway Motors, 3040 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET—'34 Sedan, $485. Beautiful and perfect. Semmes Sales, Inc., 5832 Ga. ave. nw. GE. 5343.

CHEVROLET $495
'34 Roadster; beautiful maroon, with cream wheels, rumble seat, leather upholstery; runs and looks like new. It's a dandy.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

CHEVROLET $489
'34 Master 6 Sedan. Beautiful black finish; new tires, fine condition.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T.

'34 CHEVROLET COUPE
$469
This attractive car with the famous Fisher Body—roomy, comfortable and with no-draft ventilation, is the most ideal value on the market for a small family car. The motor is actually in A-1 condition. Tires are as good as new. Upholstery is absolutely clean, and its beautiful black finish is shiny and spotless. This fine appearing, well-made car is a value the wise purchaser will do well to investigate thoroughly—and it's equipped with a fine, clear sounding radio.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M st. nw. WE. 1646.

$400 to $500

(Continued.)

CHEVROLET $495
1934 Master Coach, low mileage, beautiful new-car condition throughout; a real buy; small down payment, lowest terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

CHEVROLET $449
1934 Master Sedan. Motor just nicely broken in, this car has been used only a few months by a very careful driver who just traded with us; it is simply perfect in every respect. Lowest terms and liberal trade allowance.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

FORD $495
'34 Sedan; beautiful tan Duco; clean as a pin inside and out; mechanically one of the best cars in our stock; equipped with a trunk and seat covers.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

GRAHAM "6" $425
'33 Convertible Coupe; beautiful military brown with rumble seat; mechanically perfect; leather upholstery and carries a new-car guarantee. This car is absolutely perfect in every detail.
AUBURN WASHINGTON CO.
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

GRAHAM "8" $445
'32 De Luxe Sedan. Very low mileage; beautiful Blue Streak; kept in garage at all times. A lovely family car; beautiful Brewster green with six natural wood wheels.
AUBURN WASHINGTON CO.
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

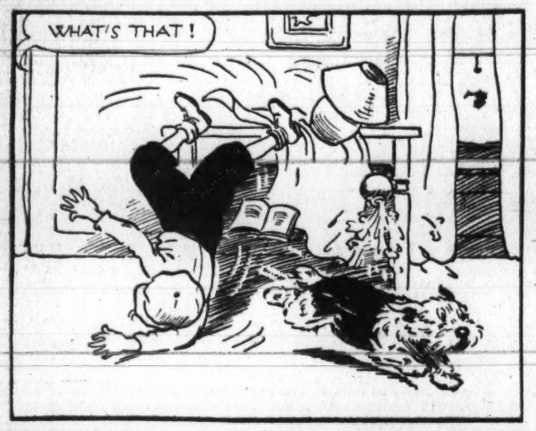
HUPP $425
1933 "6" Sedan; trunk rack; clean throughout; guaranteed; 12 to 24 months to pay.
TOM'S.
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3876.

PLYMOUTH $495
1934 De Luxe Sedan, sun metal, like new. Terms to suit.
CUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2412.

PONTIAC $435
'33 Coach; beautiful black Duco finish; mechanically perfect; tires top and paint like new. It's a peach; so act quick.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

'34 TERRAPLANE COACH
$459
The extreme ruggedness which made the 1934 Terraplane one of the most popular low-priced new cars is also the principal factor in making it such an

"Cap" Stubbs With One Hand! By Edwina



ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?
BY CLYDE H. DUBOIS

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DICK TRACY

That Mysterious Letter

WHAT'S UP, TRACY? GEE! I WAS SURPRISED TO GET A CALL FROM YOU AT THIS TIME OF NIGHT! WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?
COME ON IN, PAT.
WHAT IF I TOLD YOU I WAS GOING TO LEAVE THE POLICE FORCE FOR SIX MONTHS?
GREAT SCOTT, TRACY- WHAT FOR?
PAT, I HAVE A LETTER HERE IN MY HAND THAT HAS PLACED ME "BETWEEN THE DEVIL AND THE DEEP BLUE SEA"- SO TO SPEAK.
EXPLAIN.
THIS LETTER IS FROM THE MAYOR OF THE TOWN OF HOMEVILLE-MANOR: WAITE WRIGHT, WHO WAS AN OLD FRIEND OF MY FATHER. IN IT HE ASKS ME-YES BEGS ME TO COME AND TAKE CHARGE OF HIS CORRUPTED AND DEMORALIZED POLICE DEPARTMENT.
WELL I... I... GOSH!

THE GUMPS

Heaven—Home and Happiness—

PRINCIPLES BE HANGED- ALL THE PRINCIPLES IN THE WORLD WOULDN'T BE WORTH SACRIFICING A SNUG LITTLE HOME LIKE THIS FOR- AN EASY CHAIR BEFORE THE FIREPLACE- SOFT SLIPPERS- AN OLD PIPE, AND A HAPPY FAMILY- POOR OLD MAMA- IT WASN'T HER FAULT SHE LEFT- YOU CAN'T BLAME A MOTHER FOR LOVING HER DAUGHTER-

MOTHER- I WANT YOU TO KNOW HOW HAPPY I AM TO HAVE YOU HOME WITH US AGAIN- WHEN YOU CAME BACK, IT WAS LIKE OPENING THE SHUTTERS AND LETTING WARM SUNSHINE INTO A GLOOMY ROOM- PERHAPS THIS LITTLE GIFT WILL HELP YOU FORGET YOUR SUFFERINGS-
OH, BIMBO- WHAT A LOVELY SENTIMENT- IS THAT ALL FOR ME?

$5,000.00- WELL- HERE'S WHERE WE START ALL OVER AGAIN- A BRAND NEW SOCK, BUT THE SAME OLD SANTA CLAUS-
I BRUISE EASY- BUT I HEAL QUICK!
SIDNEY SMITH

JOE PALOOKA

The Idol

By Ham Fisher

AIN'T YOU GOIN' TO LET THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GIVE YOU THE DINNER?
AB'SLUTELY NOT. I DON'T WANTA MAKE NO SPEECHIZ. GOLLY, CAN'T A FELLA JIST BE HIS-SELF?

I WISH'T PEOPLE'D RILLIZE I AINT IMPORTINT. I APPRISHIATE EV'RYTHING PEOPLE WANTA DO BUT I CERT'NY DON'T DESERVE IT.
GEE, FELLAS THAT AINT IMPORTANT ALWEEZ THINK THEY ARE THOUGH.

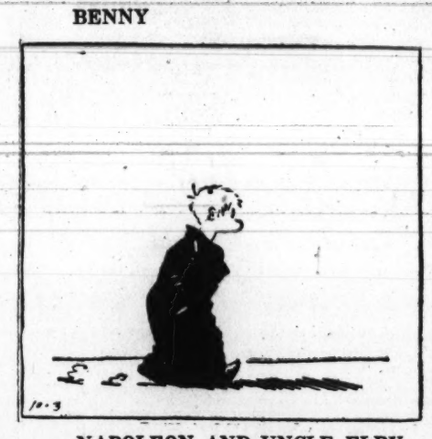
FINDIN' SOMETHIN' T'CURE PEOPLE WHICH NOBUDDY KNOWED ABOUT BEFORE, THAT'S THE KINDA THING WHICH IS IMPORTANT AN' THEM'S THE FELLAS PEOPLE FERGET T'MAKE A FUSS ABOUT.
JIST BECUZ SOMEBUDDY'S A FIGHTER, ER MEBBE A MOVIE ACTOR, SHUCKS WHAT'S HE EVER DONE FER PEOPLE'S GOOD?

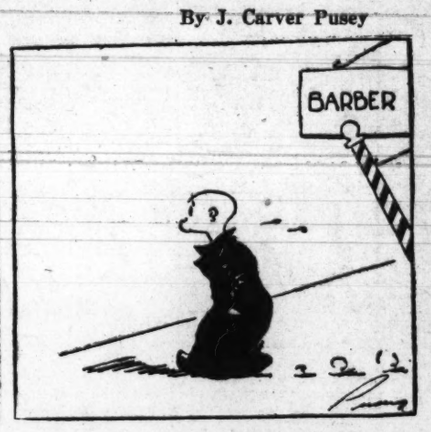
GOSH JOE, YOU'RE THE SMARTEST FELLA IN THE WORLD.
YOUSE WUNT SAY THAT IF YOUSE KNOWED HOW LITTLE I FEEL WHEN I TALK T'OTHER PEOPLE. I-I WISH I WUZ SMART FER ANN'S SAKE.
HAM FISHER

BENNY

That's Getting It

By J. Carver Pusey





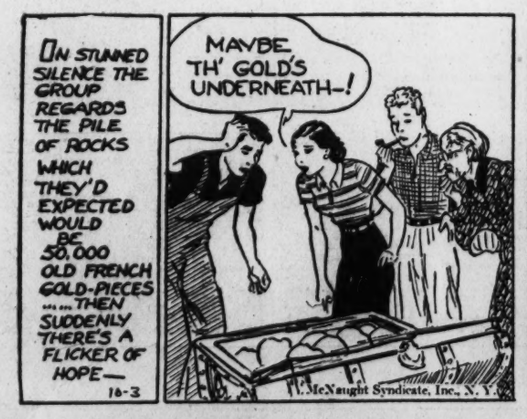
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

DIXIE DUGAN

"And a Bottle——"

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel


ON STUNNED SILENCE THE GROUP REGARDS THE PILE OF ROCKS WHICH THEY'D EXPECTED WOULD BE 50,000 OLD FRENCH GOLD-PIECES ..... THEN SUDDENLY THERE'S A FLICKER OF HOPE—
MAYBE, TH' GOLD'S UNDERNEATH-!

-THAT MONEY WAS THERE! "LE DIABLE" PUT THAT MONEY THERE—! YOU'VE DONE SOME HOCUS-POCUS—
FOOL! COULDN'T YOU SEE
LOOK!—THERE'S A PIECE OF PAPER OR SOMETHING ON THE BOTTOM

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Hartford Fears the Worst

By Harry J. Tuthill

By jove, Colonel... can't make head nor tail of this. The rocket gone. You talking so... well, unusual, and this odd chap with you.
Odd? Me? Scorpion, you sneer at the one and only Mogul of Mexico.

Listen Hartford. This... me being back where I started... it couldn't have happened.
I mean, about me being in the year 7324, and Peggy being married, and...

What! Peggy married! By jove, old man, do you feel?...
But, it couldn't be a dream, because Dominacker here was with me in 7324.
To me, this 1955 business is a dream.

1955! Listen Dominacker, I think... I know! We're back in 1935.
What! I lose more years?
Ah Colonel, please... I'm afraid... you'd better let me take you to .....well, home first.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Exchanged for money
5 Deep reverberating sound
9 Cooking vessel
12 State bordering on Lake Erie
13 Competently
14 Pronoun
15 Comforted
17 Greek portico
18 Keep back
19 Put off
20 Note of the scale
22 Lair
23 Kind of rubber
24 High mountain
26 Cooked eggs in a certain way
30 Defaces
32 Component of an atom
33 Kill
34 Made believe
37 Sainte: abbr.
38 Render vocal music
39 Afternoon function
41 State whose capital is Pierre: abbr.
42 Pay out
44 Stop
46 Lengthy
47 Strikes together
50 Part of a curve
51 Molten rock
52 Deal out sparingly
53 Honey gatherer
54 Is in debt
55 Give forth

DOWN.

1 Jurisdiction: Early English law
2 Exclamation
3 Famous soprano
4 Plied with medicine
5 Poising
6 Mind
7 Not new
8 Belonging to me
9 Concealed dangers
10 American Indian
11 A ruler that was
16 Palmyra palm leaves
17 Natives of Serbia
19 Animal's mother
20 Source of light
21 Winglike
23 Long straight cylindrical cigars
25 Attendance
27 16½ feet
28 Takes solid food
29 Colored
31 Smart
35 Conclusion
36 Secret bargain
40 Apart
42 First piece sawed from a log
43 Minute orifice
44 Small inlet
45 Biblical country
47 Cry of the crow
48 Yale
49 Coterie
51 Behold

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

C	A	P		S	T	R	A	P		S	E	W
U	L	E		C	H	O	C	O	L	A	T	E
B	O	W		R	E	S	T		A	G	E	D
S	E	T	A	E		H	O	R	R	O	R	
		E	D	E	N		R	I	G		N	A
C	O	R	O	N	E	R		P	E	R	I	L
A	V	E			T	A	A			E	T	A
M	E	R	L	E		P	R	E	P	A	Y	S
E	R		A	B	T		E	N	I	D		
	S	Y	M	B	O	L		S	T	A	L	K
C	H	A	P		P	E	R	U		B	E	E
H	O	W	S	O	E	V	E	R		L	A	P
A	E	S		T	R	I	P	E		E	F	T

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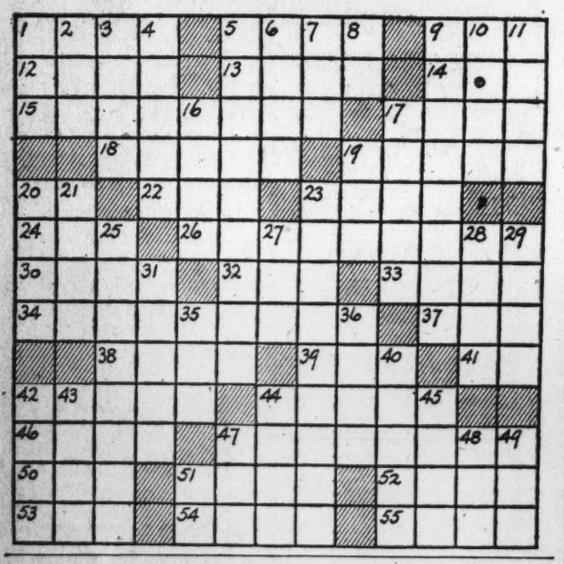

Ridley Is Retired As D. C. Fireman

Received 3 Decorations During 15 Years' Service.

C. W. Ridley, who was thrice decorated for meritorious work as a member of the District Fire Department, has been retired because of injuries received in the line of duty.

He was badly hurt in 1931, when a roof on an Anacostia church collapsed while he was fighting the fire. Battalion Chief John Bernstein, who was nearby, was killed. Ridley was also injured in May, 1930, while fighting a fire near Cheltenham, Md.

He was decorated for meritorious work in connection with the nickerbocker disaster and the Kann warehouse fire; he also was cited in connection with a flood in 1923 at Nichols avenue and Summer road southeast.

He lives at 1416 U street southeast. He is 39 years old and had been a member of the department for 15 years.